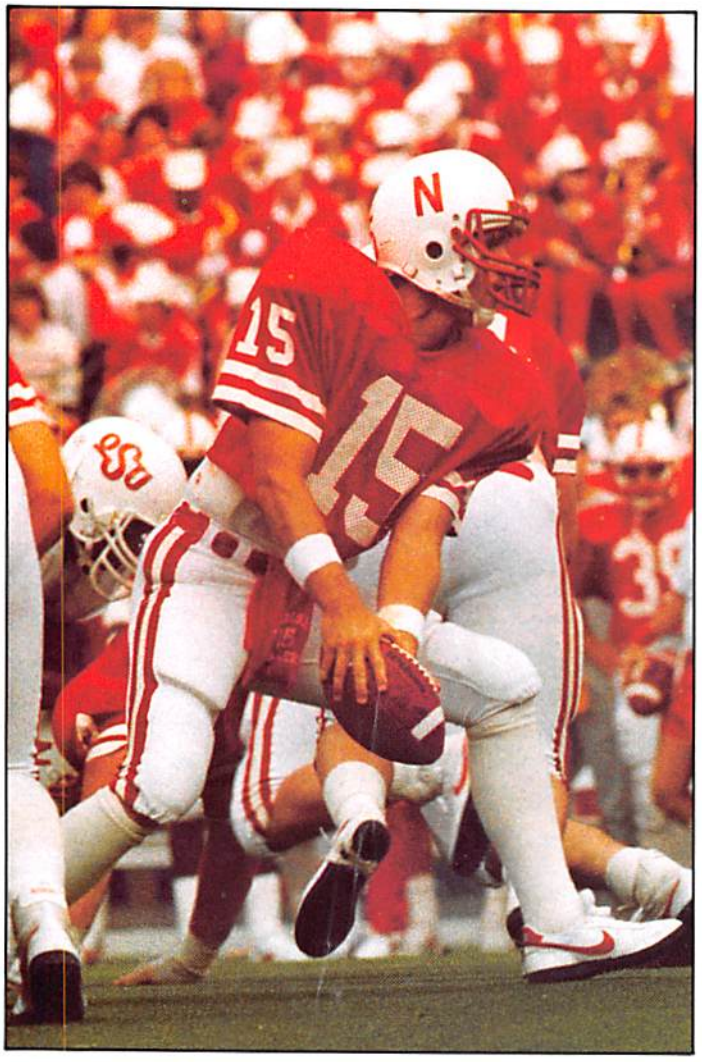

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NEBRASKA vs. KANSAS
NOVEMBER 16, 1985

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TODAY'S COVER

CLETUS FISCHER COACHES FINAL HOME GAME

Today marks the final home appearance of 26 Nebraska seniors, and it will also mark the final home coaching appearance of a Nebraska legend—offensive line coach Cletus Fischer. He was the first of the Fischer line to wear the Scarlet and Cream, and its fitting that he is the last to retire from an active and colorful role in the Cornhusker football program 41 years after his arrival on campus. Today Cletus Fischer announces his retirement from coaching after 26 years on the staffs of Bill Jennings, Bob Devaney and Tom Osborne. Cletus came to Nebraska as a player from St. Edward in 1945 and starred until 1948, lettering four years. He later was a standout two-way player for the New York Giants before launching a successful coaching career that included stops at St. Edward, Omaha South and Midland, Texas, High Schools before joining Bill Jennings' staff at Nebraska in 1960 as backfield coach. All Nebraskans everywhere join today in saluting a great Cornhusker, Cletus Fischer, shown today on the cover with Coach Tom Osborne and co-captains Mike Knox, Bill Lewis and Jim Skow.

NEBRASKA SPELLS "SPORTSMANSHIP"



The University of Nebraska is known and respected all over the nation for its red-attired fans, as well as its football teams.

Nebraska fans also have a nationwide reputation for good sportsmanship, at home and away.

"Big League"—that's the way Nebraska teams and fans have acquitted themselves in past seasons, and that's the same goal for 1985.

The University of Nebraska urges all 1985 fans to continue this fine tradition of sportsmanship by extending courtesy to the visiting teams and officials.

All of us on the Cornhusker Staff salute our fans as the greatest in the nation and thank you for your support and sportsmanship.

Yours for Nebraska.

Bob Devaney

Bob Devaney
Athletic Director

Marching Red
NU Cornhusker Band
William Ballenger, Director

Pre-Game

Fanfares
There Is No Place Like Nebraska
Visitor's School Song
March of the Cornhuskers
March Grandioso
The Star Spangled Banner
Hail Varsity

Half-time

Birdland
Chamelon
Dance To Your Heart
Gonna Fly Now (with guest soloist Maynard Ferguson)

Today's Game

Huskers Host Kansas

TODAY: No. 2-ranked Nebraska closes out its 1985 home season, hosting the Kansas Jayhawks in a key Big Eight Conference game. The Cornhuskers, who last week won their 601st game with a 49-0 win over Iowa State, have rolled to eight straight wins since the opening season loss to Florida State. They'll be shooting for their 17th consecutive season with a least nine victories, dating back to a 6-4 finish in 1968. Nebraska brings a record of 8-1-0 and a 5-0-0 conference mark into the game, while Kansas is 5-5-0 for the season and 1-4-0 in the Big Eight.

THE SERIES: This marks the 92nd meeting in a series that began in 1892, making it the third-longest series in NCAA Division I-A, trailing Minnesota-Wisconsin (94) and Kansas-Missouri (93 next week.) Nebraska and Kansas have met every year since 1906, making it the second-longest continuous series in NCAA Division I-A, trailing only Kansas-Oklahoma (since 1903). The Huskers lead the series, 67-21-3 and have won 16-straight games since a 10-0 loss to Orange Bowl-bound KU at Lincoln in 1968. Nebraska won last year at Lawrence, 41-7, and the Huskers have won eight in a row in Lincoln, including a 67-13 victory in 1983. Kansas is 15-31-2 all-time in Lincoln, 7-22-2 in Memorial Stadium, which the Huskers and Jayhawks dedicated (0-0) in 1923.

THE COACHES: The Huskers' Tom Osborne (Hastings, 1959) is 126-28-2 in his 13th year at Nebraska and ranks as the second-winningest active coach in NCAA Division I-A with his .814 winning percentage. The Jayhawks' Mike Gottfried (Morehead State, 1966) is in his third year at KU with a mark of 14-17-1. His career record is 48-38-2. Osborne is 12-0-0 against Kansas and 2-0-0 against Gottfried.

IN MEMORIAL STADIUM: Nebraska is 229-94-13 since the stadium opened in 1923. The Huskers are 136-52-5 vs. Big Eight teams. Kansas is 7-22-2 in Memorial Stadium and 15-31-2 all-time in Lincoln.

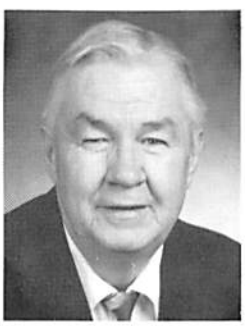
HUSKER NOTES: Senior defensive tackle and co-captain Jim Skow tied one Nebraska record and broke another when he sacked Iowa State quarterback Alex Espinoza for an 8-yard loss last week. It was the 39th tackle-for-loss during Skow's career, tying Kerry Weinmaster's mark set in 1976-77-78-79. His total yards in losses racked up (237) broke the old record of 231 by two-time All American Willie Harper (1970-71-72). Junior placekicker Dale Klein didn't try a field goal against Iowa State and remains tied with Billy Todd (1978) and Dean Sukup (1979) for the most field goals (12) in a season. Nebraska has at least one 100-yard rusher in 30 of its last 33 games. Nebraska has won 41-straight games against Big Eight teams other than Oklahoma since a 35-31 loss to Missouri in 1978. Nebraska hasn't given up a touchdown in 11 consecutive quarters coming into today's game—and Kansas has not scored a touchdown in 11 consecutive quarters.

SENIOR FAREWELL : Today will mark the final home appearance of 26 Cornhusker seniors, who will be honored with the traditional pre-game run-on. During the past four years, these seniors have contributed a great deal to the Nebraska tradition while helping to produce a record of 42-5-0 coming into today's game. During that span the Huskers have played in two Orange Bowls and one Sugar Bowl and have won or tied for three consecutive Big Eight titles. All Nebraskans join in saluting these Cornhusker seniors: Brian Blankenship, Chad Daffer, Jim Dittmer, Todd Frain, Paul Gangwish, Mike Knox, Bill Lewis, Roger Lindstrom, Paul Miles, Brian Moore, Jack Noel, Woody Paige, Brian Pokorny, Todd Proffitt, Tom Rathman, Gregg Reeves, Rod Reynolds, Tim Roth, Guy Rozier, Ken Shead, Jim Skow, Brad Smith, Scott Tucker, Travis Turner, Dennis Watkins and Dan Wingard.

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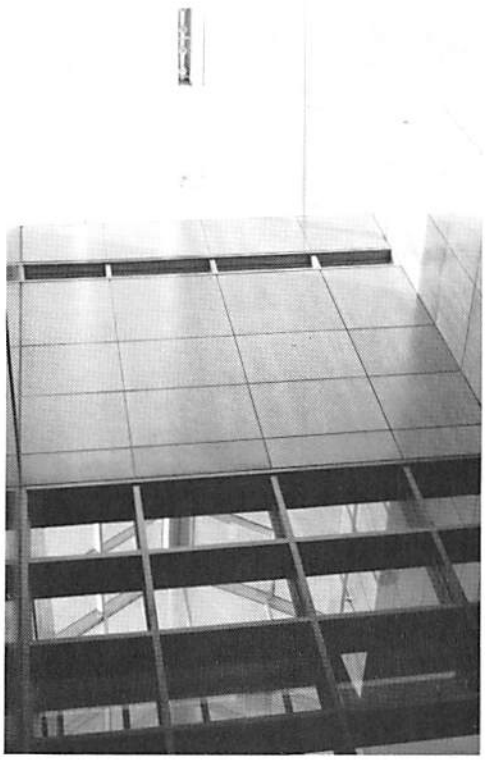
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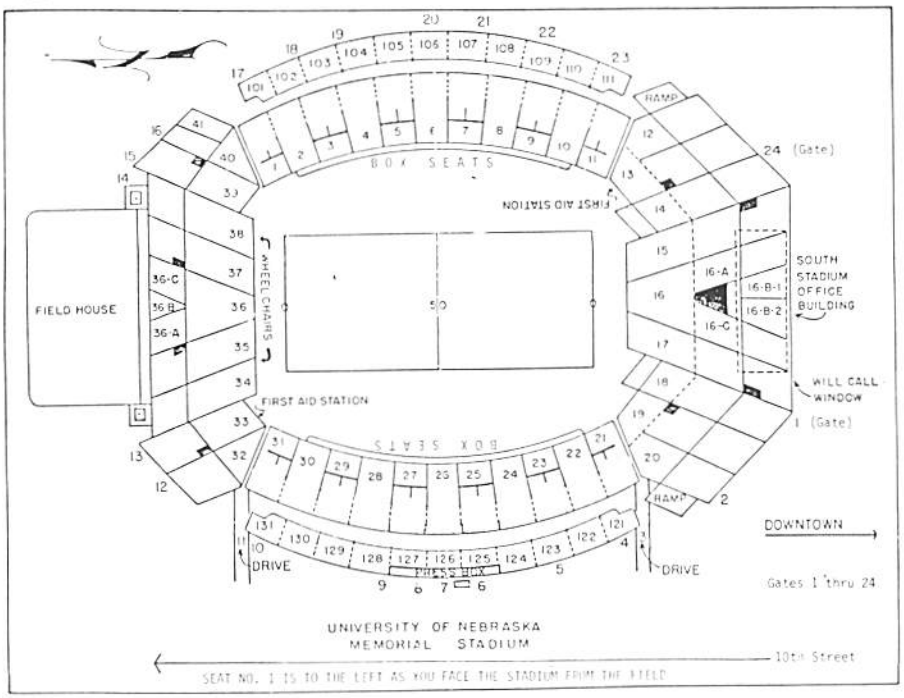
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STADIUM INFORMATION



LOCATION OF REST ROOMS—Under East Sections 1 and 101, 11 and 111, and West Sections 21 and 121, 31 and 131, and under North and South Stadiums.

LOST AND FOUND—In both the East Stadium and West Stadium concourses. Fans who find lost articles are requested to hand such articles to police officers for delivery to the Lost and Found areas. Both areas will be open from 12:30-4:45 p.m. on game days. At end of game, lost and found is sent to UNL Police (1335 No. 17) 472-3555, and may be claimed at any hour of the day. **Please note:** All found items may be disposed of within **seven days** if not claimed.

PLEASE RETAIN TICKET STUBS—Designating Section, Row, and Seat Number, if you leave your seat at any time.

TELEPHONES—Are located at Concourse Level, North and South ends of both the East and West Stadiums; and under both the North and South Stadiums. The University operator number is: 472-7211.

PLEASE REPORT ANY DISCOURTESY of Stadium personnel (ushers, gatemen, etc.) to the Athletic Ticket Office, 117 South Stadium Office Bldg.

CAMERAS AND PORTABLE RADIOS—Limited use permitted. Game action may not be filmed. Consideration of other spectators is expected.

THE USE OF INTOXICATING LIQUORS—in this Stadium is prohibited. Ushers and Police Officers have been instructed to refuse admission to ticket holders who are intoxicated.

IMPROPERLY PARKED VEHICLES—or those found parked in restricted areas (driveways, No Parking Zones, grassy areas, dock areas, etc.) will be towed at the expense of the owner. Towed cars may be claimed by contacting the University Police Office, 1335 North 17th Street.

FIRST AID INFORMATION—First Aid Stations are located in the northwest corner of the Stadium under Section 33, and in the southeast corner under Section 13. They are manned by a CPR Heart Team and Red Cross volunteers.

Persons suffering sudden illness or injury should report to the closest usher, Red Cross Volunteer, or Police Officer, to guide or escort you.

Companions of (or person nearby) fans losing consciousness, or otherwise not ambulatory, should summon nearest usher, Red Cross Volunteer, or Police Officer. They will procure medical help at once.

UNDER NORTHWEST CORNER OF MEMORIAL STADIUM

EMERGENCY HEADQUARTERS

RED CROSS BUILDING

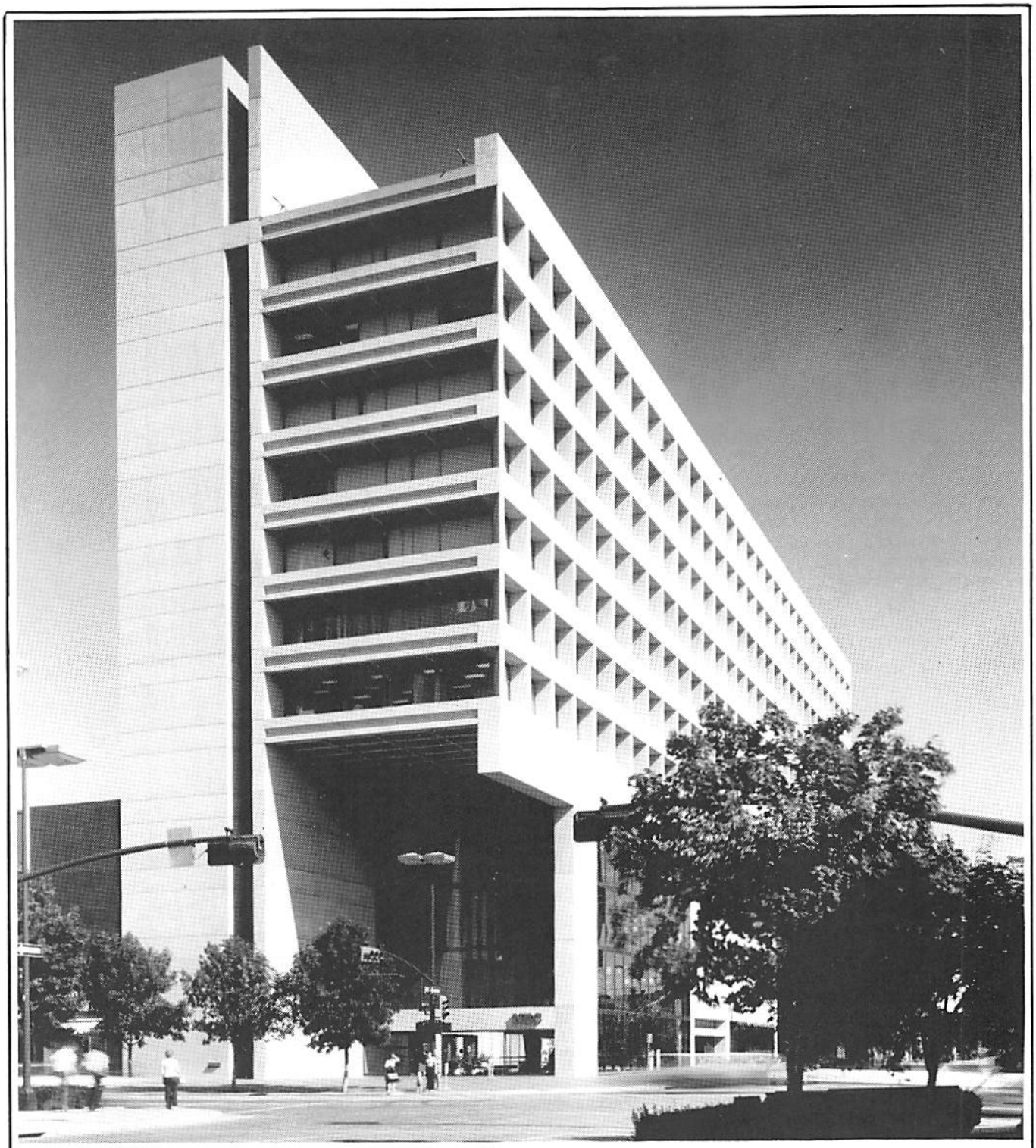
EMERGENCY HEART UNIT located there

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Boy Scout Ushers, Red Cross Volunteers, Police Officers are trained to help.

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Chancellor Martin A. Massengale

An educated person should have some understanding of and experience in thinking about moral and ethical problems. While these issues have changed very little throughout civilization, they acquire a new urgency for each generation when it is personally confronted with the dilemmas of choice.

This aspect of the curriculum will become increasingly important at the University of Nebraska–Lincoln. The rapid advancements in science and technology and the explosion of information challenge us to reexamine traditional values and give them renewed meaning appropriate to the changing circumstances of our own time in both our personal and professional lives.

We are most pleased that the University of Nebraska–Lincoln will soon offer an interdisciplinary program in applied ethics. This program is made possible by a combined $500,000 gift from Peter Kiewit Sons', Inc. Foundation and the Peter Kiewit Foundation. The funding will come to the University of Nebraska Foundation over a five-year period.

The new ethics program will be based in the UNL College of Law, but the Center for the Teaching and Study of Applied Ethics will involve a wide range of professional and preprofessional programs at the University of Nebraska.

The ethics program will be designed to stimulate research on issues relating to applied ethics within the business, engineering, and legal professions among others. The Center will provide special lectures, conferences, and other forums addressing professional ethics and their application to changes in science and technology and in business and law.

The establishment of a program in applied ethics will enable the University to provide a solid academic foundation for our students in a crucially important area of education. It may well be that the most significant quality in educated persons is the informed judgment which enables them to make wise moral choices. We at UNL feel fortunate to have such a timely opportunity to give special attention to the study of applied ethics.

M. A. Massengale

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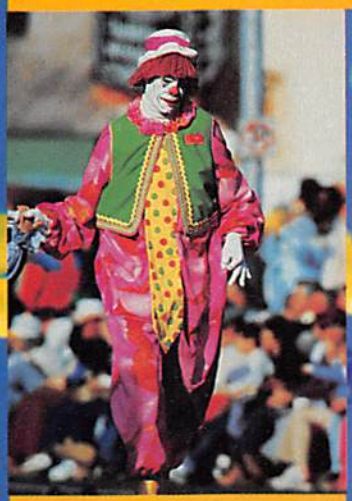
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"COMING HOME"







"Coming Home" was an Academy Award-winning movie starring Jane Fonda and Jon Voight.

"Coming Home" is a hit in college football, too. It is a time for alums to gather, reminisce and enjoy the best of times around a football game.

You can call it "Alumni Day" and you can call it "Homecoming." But whatever you call it, rest assured the tradition is as old as bear skin coats on Ivy League campuses.

And don't forget the original purpose for these carefully planned alumni reunions — to fill up the old stadium.

"Clear back in the '20s, before so many stadiums were packed like sardines, the universities used alumni days to put people in the stands," said an alumni director in the Midwest.

Rah, rah, rah. Kick 'em in the jaw. But first, sis, boom, bah. Let's visit the College of Law.

"Alumni days are designed to bring alums back to the campus. It's that simple," said an alumni director from an Eastern university. "And what better lure is there than a football game? It's a chance to see the old alma mater and cheer for it at the same time.

"That was the whole purpose — to have a day where everybody could come home," he added. "To get 'em there, you had reunions, luncheons, banquets, dances, tents, galas and the most important thing of all . . a football game."

One of the beautiful things about college football is that tradition continues today. "Coming Home" has survived the roaring '20s, the depressing '30s, the fabulous '40s, the rocking 50s, the protesting '60s and the transitional '70s.

In the 1980s, college football is more popular than ever. Attendance records are being broken, but nobody wants to

continued

by Randy York, Lincoln (Neb.) Journal-Star

The Revival of a Tradition

break the tradition of the game's oldest sideshow. The day the alums come home may not rank with the day the troops come home, but there's still a certain respect and a certain reverence.

"Actually, I consider every football game a coming home or a homecoming in a way," said one alumni director at a Midwestern college football power.

"Even though we have an official homecoming, we make every home football game a homecoming," he said. "Every home weekend we honor a different college in the university. One week it might be the College of Engineering, the next week the Business College."

If the system has changed, it's only because the demands have changed. This university has sold out every home football game for the last 22 years. It is a long-running NCAA record in no apparent jeopardy.

"A lot of schools in our conference still need an alumni day or a homecoming to try to sell out a stadium at least once a season," the alumni director said.

"But if we wrote letters and asked everybody to come home, we'd irritate our alums. We'd just be rubbing salt into the wounds of those who don't have tickets."

Circumstances, however, do not change tradition. "We still make a big deal out of the grads coming home," he said. "We still have decorations on campus, we still have pep rallies, we still have bonfires, we still have speakers and we still have royalty."

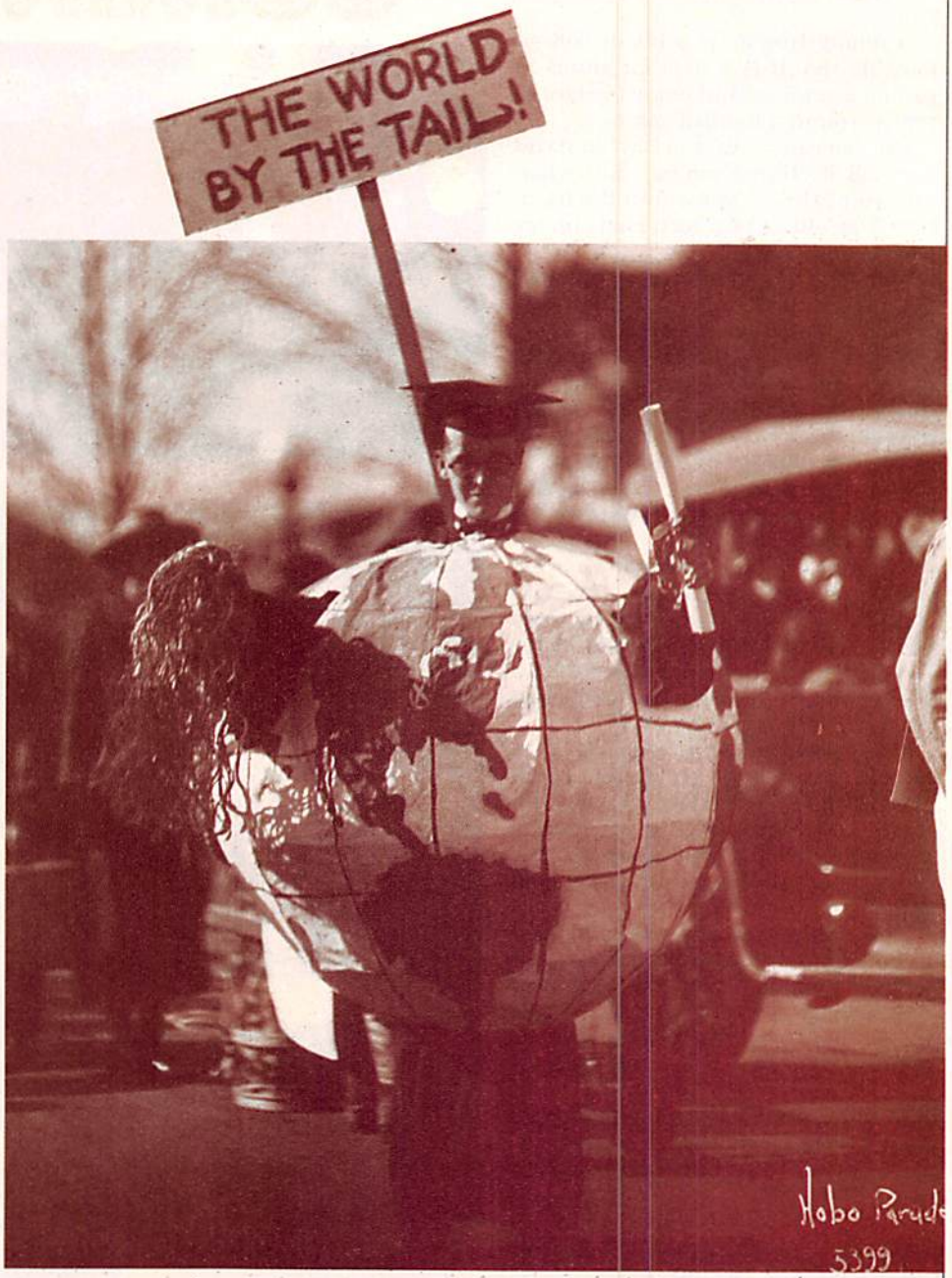
The only difference is modern-day royalty at football games is based on leadership, academics and activities more than it is based on looks.

Thank goodness for progress. But at the same time, thank goodness for tradition. If it seems like old times, it's only because it is. Most schools are smart enough to leave well enough alone.

For those that aren't, there's a renaissance going on. The '80s are becoming a throwback to the '50s. Even a sophisticated school in the mid-East returned to a downtown homecoming parade last year after a hiatus of more than 20 years.

According to the school's alumni director, the change meant that fraternities, sororities and residence halls gave up the fancy displays outside their houses.

Instead, people gathered on sidewalks the night before the game to see floats, marching bands, clowns, horses and homecoming royalty candidates. If that weren't enough, student leaders coaxed the football co-captains to delay their usual Friday night movie and address a good old-fashioned pep rally.



A University of Illinois student exhibited the confidence a bachelor's degree could bring during the Hobo Parade at Homecoming in 1923.

The scene drew as many young children and old grads as it did university students. But it was an overwhelming, unqualified success.

"We did something different. We involved the entire community," offered the alumni director. "For the first time since I can remember, everyone shared homecoming together and I don't know who got the biggest kick out of it — the students or the alums."

One thing should be pointed out. Alums of today aren't necessarily the old grads of yesterday. "We have 125,000 alumni. But the median age of those alums is 31," acknowledged one alumni director in the South.

To accommodate those younger alums, alumni day is a little different gathering place than it was in the past.

"You know what drew people out of the woodwork a few years ago?" asked the Southern alumni director. "We had a movie with Dan Aykroyd and Gilda Radner outside the library. Then we had a concert by a rock group with a country flavor. It didn't draw the

continued

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The look of Homecoming parade floats has changed over the years, but the spirit is still the same.

"COMING HOME" continued

The best thing about "Coming Home" is it's just as important to the smaller schools as it is to the bigger schools. It's just as important to the schools with mediocre football teams as it is to the schools with great football teams.

The alumni director for an NCAA Division II school in the Northwest said alumni day is *the* major event at his university each fall.

"We've got 9,000 in our student body and a domed stadium that seats 18,000," he said. "We're almost like a private school because we were the only school in the state for a long time. Our alums are very loyal. There's a fierce pride. They said in the Old West, you can do anything as long as you have two fists to back it up. Well, we feel we can do anything as well as anybody."

The school makes a habit of playing schools in an NCAA Division I conference.

"When we do have our alumni day, our homecoming, we promote everything around the football game," said the alumni director. "We have a real strong Greek system that started out as Tommy Dorsey fans. But it was a huge, huge success."

Even though the alumni director was proud that his gamble paid off, he makes sure his annual game plans do not ignore different generations.

The year after "Saturday Night Live" stars and a rock group, for instance, he turned the clock back and endorsed a Roaring '20s theme.

It included old cars, ragtime music, gangsters and flappers. An untimely rain made for some soggy crepe paper and running colors, but it didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the participants. The jeans and sweatshirt crowd got into it more than anyone.

Alumni directors interviewed for this story agreed that there's a genuine push by colleges and universities everywhere to break down the barriers and universalize the fun.

A homecoming parade at a large university in the Southwest two years ago featured the state's representatives in the Miss USA pageant, the state's entry in the Miss Black USA pageant, the university rodeo queen, the president of the student government, the president of the university, the president of the athletic booster club, the regents, vice-chancellors, assistant football coaches, school cheerleaders, mascots and members of the university's most exclusive academic honorary societies.

If that isn't a grab bag for everyone, then cancel Halloween. You wouldn't recognize variety if you saw it.



"Go Gators! Get Army!" is the theme of this University of Florida Homecoming parade.

part of our housing system. They've been on campus 75 years and they really help us. Every year, we have a first-rate parade with floats, bands and the whole nine yards."

Since this particular school is a land-grant school, "we have a lot of boards

continued







From the Marching Illini Alumni Band, to the University of Michigan mud games, to preparing floats for the University of South Carolina parade, there is something for everyone during Homecoming.

and a lot of commissions and they do a lot of their own promoting to come back to the university," said the alumni director. "They set up their own special meetings."

The school's athletic department also sponsors an annual athletes' reunion, and the general population holds reunions in conjunction with the athletes' reunion.

"We feature a whole decade of athletes and a whole decade of students," explained the alumni director. "Last year, it was for athletes through 1929. This year, it's for athletes through 1969."

Every home game of the season is a night game except for alumni day. When the grads come home, the dome hosts an afternoon game, so the celebrants can have cocktail parties, then dinners, then dances.

"We always do it in October when the sun's shining and everybody's in the mood to walk the campus," he said. "We have nine colleges and they're all open. All the living groups have open house. It's a good time for everyone. We have a four-day weekend, starting with the old bonfire and student skits to the crowning of the queen."

In this particular school, a day for alums to come home has never been taken lightly.

"But it's getting more popular than ever," said the alumni director. "I think traditions are reviving and building stronger than they've been since the late '50s and early '60s. Students aren't anti-everything. They're for things. And it shows. The yearbooks are even better. They're interested in whatever they're doing."

In other words, a serious-minded student of today can be diverted by a silly-minded enterprise of yesterday.

At one Midwestern university, a '67 Cadillac was taken out of the corn crib, dusted off, cut down and tuned up last autumn.

Since midterm exams came before the homecoming parade, there was a delay in taping together the five-foot-long trombone.

The members of the sorority stood in a cold drizzle one Thursday night, watching and helping members of the fraternity wire light bulbs in Diet Coke cans. They all swore their float would be ready for Friday afternoon's parade. Not only that, they said their float would win first prize.

The spirit consumed them all. They were all willing to work in a damp parking lot while others inside twisted tissues around chicken wire and made last-minute dashes to K-Mart for more chicken wire.

"We want this float to look like it could be in the Rose Bowl," said the premed student who sacrificed three hours he could have used preparing for a chemistry exam to work on the float.

Why would he do such a thing, especially in 1984?

Because the alums were coming home that weekend.

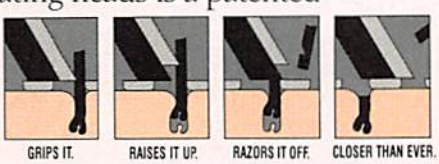
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CAMPUS LANDMARKS ACROSS THE NATION

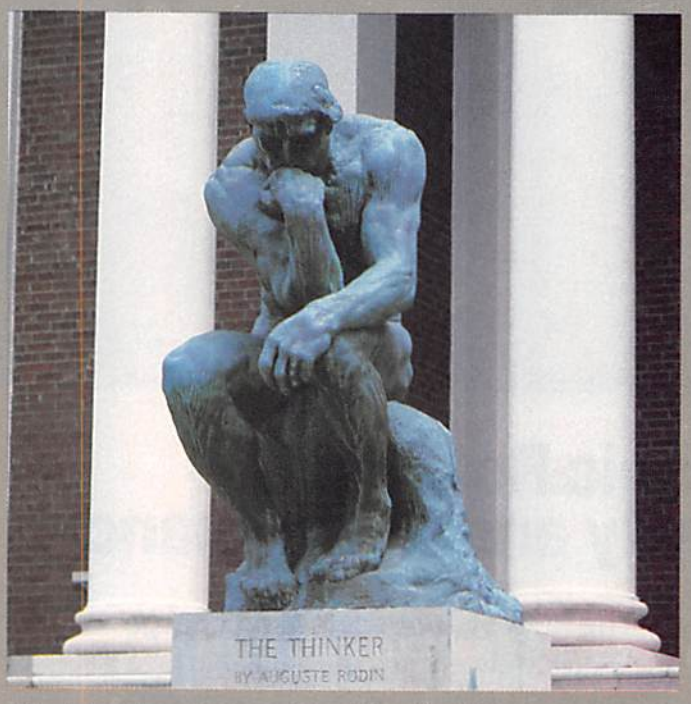
Third in a Series

Mount Memorial Cemetery, William Jewell College

William Jewell College is one of the few colleges (possibly the only) in the United States with a graveyard smack in the middle of its campus. Students have walked past it to class, explored it, taken romantic moonlight strolls through it and used it as a spot to stop to study.

Mount Memorial Cemetery is not only a quiet resting place for students, but a final resting place for some of William Jewell's famous faculty members. Dr. John Phelps Fruit, known as "Daddy Fruit" to his students, is buried there. He died at 92 while still an active teacher. Cloice R. Howd of the sociology department "rests" next to Fruit, and Edward M. Samuel, the treasurer in 1849, when the college was founded, is also interred there.





The Thinker, University of Louisville

Pensively posed on the steps of the Administration Building is Rodin's Thinker, a Louisville landmark and constant reminder to the student body. Cast in 1904 by the lost wax process in the A. A. Hebrand Foundry in Paris, this Thinker is one of only 11 worldwide. Originally on display at the World's Fair in St. Louis, the bronze cast was donated to the university and unveiled on March 25, 1949. The Thinker was purchased through the will of the late Arthur E. Hopkins, a Louisville attorney.



Kirkland Hall, Vanderbilt University

Kirkland Hall, which houses the administrative offices at Vanderbilt University, is the top landmark on campus. The second building erected on the historic campus, Kirkland Hall is known for its beautiful brick architecture and for its tower clock, which chimes every hour, alerting students to approaching appointments and study hours slipping by.


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Wide receivers give the offense a quick-striking, big-play potential.

by George Breazeale,
Austin American Statesman

Historians, prompted by enterprising presidential press secretaries, have long since noted the college football backgrounds of Dwight Eisenhower, John Kennedy, Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan.

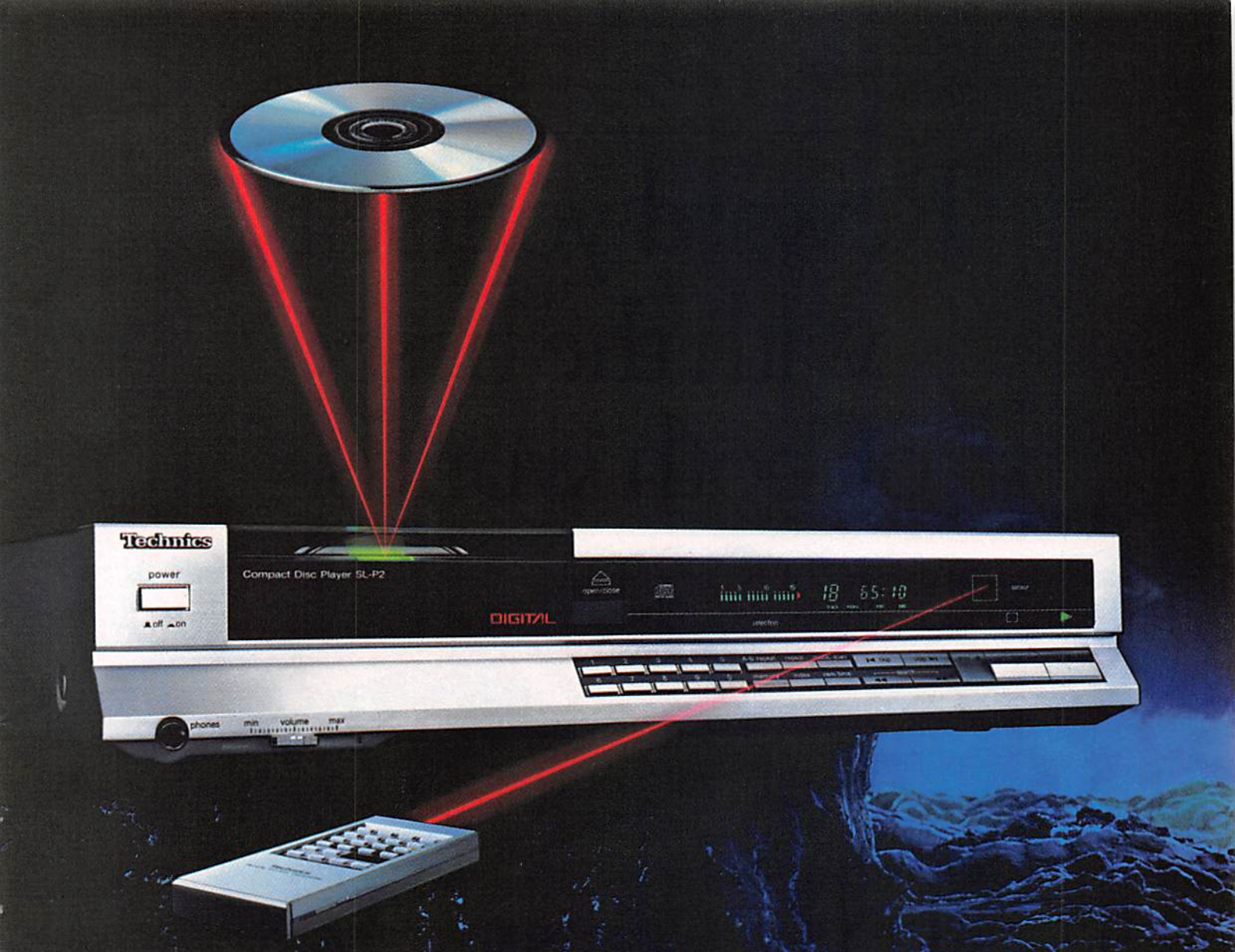
But another chief executive who never threw a block or made a tackle had a far greater impact on intercollegiate football than the other five men combined.

Theodore Roosevelt, from the perspective of eight decades, can be viewed as the savior of the sport. Devoted to vigorous exercise and the competitive ideal, he was nevertheless appalled by the toll football fatalities and injuries took in the early years of the 20th century. In his second term as president, Roosevelt led a crusade for reforms.

Those 1906 rule changes quickly made the game less hazardous. But Roosevelt was five years out of office before another profound change became apparent: the potential for moving the football by air.

Permitted by the 1906 rules overhaul, the forward pass did not blossom until

continued



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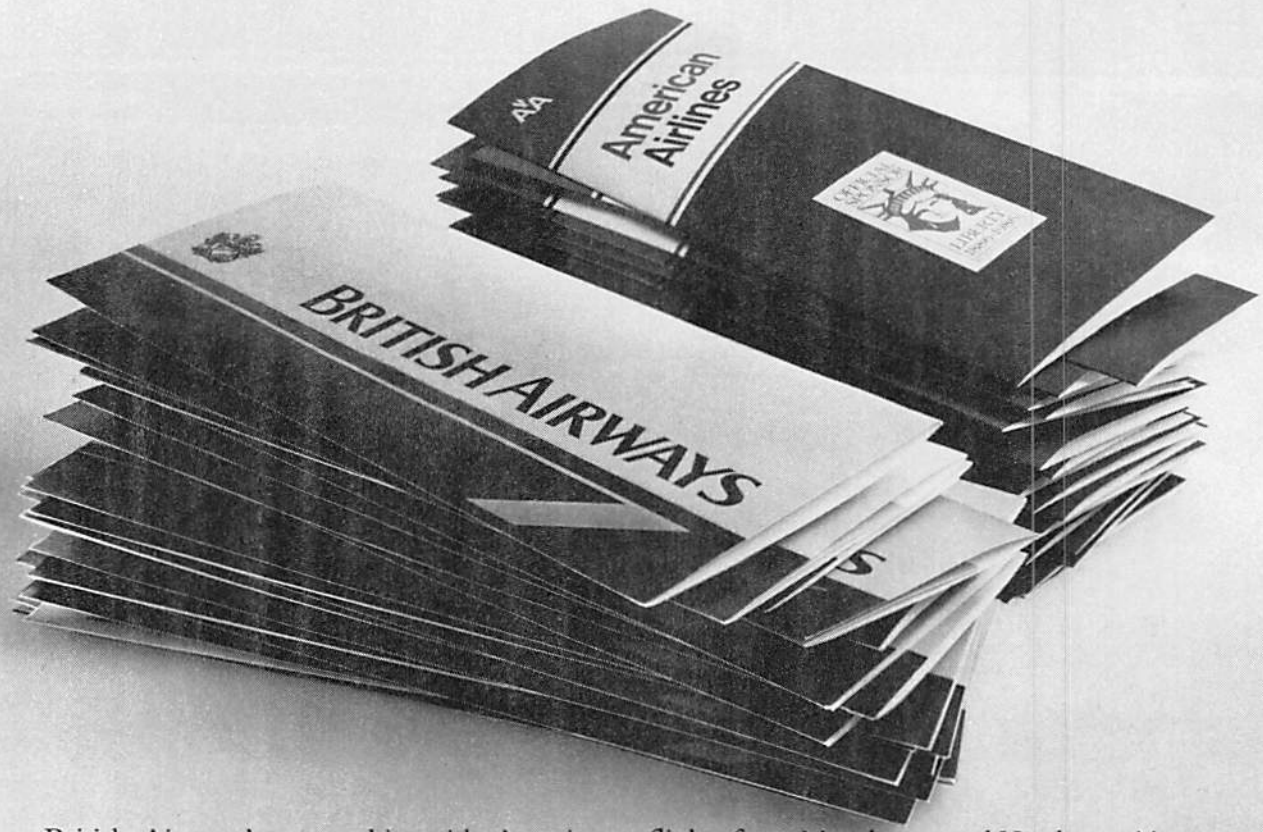
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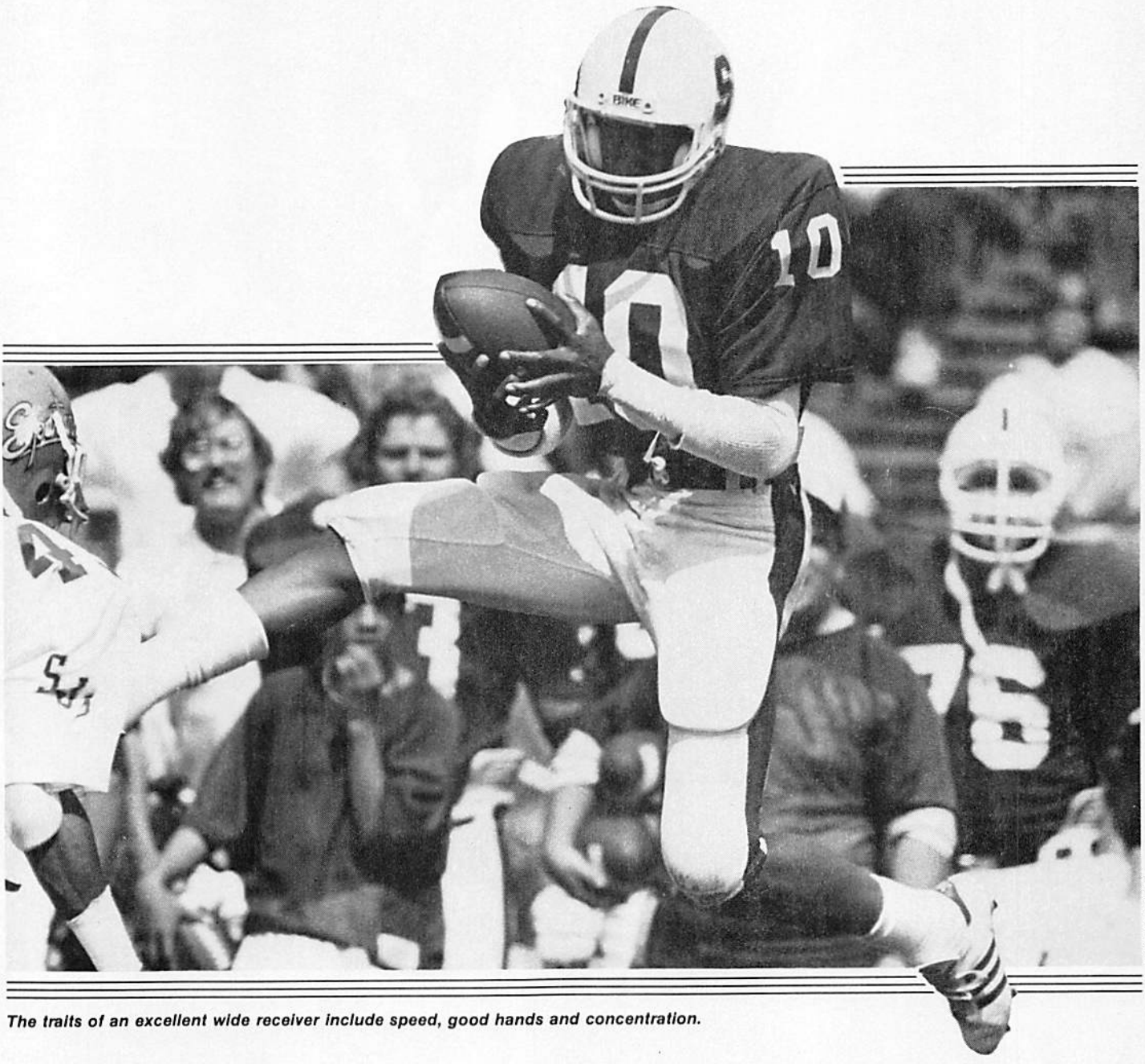
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continued



David Madison

The traits of an excellent wide receiver include speed, good hands and concentration.

the fall of 1913. Notre Dame, virtually unknown outside the boundaries of Indiana, visited Army and crushed the Black Knights on the passing of Gus Dorais to several Irish receivers, one of whom, Knute Rockne, was to return more emphatically to the history books.

Lost in the mists of legend is what Notre Dame proved that day: that the pass was not a desperation measure, but an integral part of football offense and that the science of throwing and receiving was as complex as blocking for the run or playing defense.

Rockne also learned that day, as hundreds of receivers would subsequently discover, that the alignments and pass routes of would-be pass catchers were critical to consistent movement of the football.

Notre Dame's 35-13 win over Army showed other colleges, especially small ones without established tradition, that passing could offset lack of size, weight and depth. Coach Pop Warner built Pittsburgh into a national power by 1920 using the pass. Centre College of Kentucky and Washington and Jefferson College enjoyed brief tenures in the spotlight, also with pass-oriented attacks.

In Texas, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian used "aerial circus" football to give the Southwest Conference a national reputation as a passing league. Two men, SMU's Ray Morrison and TCU's Leo Meyer, were the architects of offenses which brought passing effectiveness to new levels in the 1920s and 1930s.

Such men as Morrison, Meyer and Warner, studying closely the techniques and alignments of pass receivers, probably planted the first tiny seeds which were to mature a generation later in the appearance of the wide re-

continued



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continued

ceiver in college football.

No team used a wide receiver on every play, but SMU and TCU were among the teams which, in varying spread formations, occasionally had wingbacks and ends flanked wider than normal. Ironically, a TCU opponent — Marquette in the 1937 Cotton Bowl game in Dallas — was one of the first teams to use a wideout for an entire game.

"Marquette sent one of its ends out wide on every play," said Forrest Kline, a TCU lineman who was a 1936 teammate of two legendary passers, Sammy Baugh and Davey O'Brien. "Most teams ran from the Single Wing and Double Wing, with receivers in tight. Marquette surprised us with the split receiver, but we finally adjusted and won the game, 16-6."

Such receivers as Rockne, Don Hutson of Alabama and Gaynell Tinsley of Louisiana State, all stars before World War II, were all-around football players, although they would have been super catchers in any era. But the arrival of specialists, after World War II, marked the introduction of the true full-time wide receiver to college football.

The year was 1959 and the pioneer was a 210-pound senior named Bill Carpenter and, fittingly, the plains of West Point was the site. Army's first-year coach, Dale Hall, possessed of a great passer in Joe Caldwell and several quality receivers, sought an alignment to provide maximum returns from the passing game.

Bill Carpenter became "The Lonesome End," flanked out to the sideline on every offensive play. He caught 45 passes for 550 yards, was a consensus first team All-America and helped the Black Knights rank second nationally in passing yardage, with an average of



The deployment of Army's Bill Carpenter displayed the effectiveness of a wide receiver and earned him the nickname "The Lonesome End."

180 yards per game.

The effectiveness of the wide receiver was quickly apparent to pass-oriented coaches and the passing game was featured at schools like Baylor, Tulsa, Florida State, Southern Methodist, Rice and, a decade later, Brigham Young. But other coaches, who figured only three things could happen on a passing play — and two of them were bad — nevertheless saw the wide receiver as a revolutionary factor in football.

"You go to any college game, in any part of the country nowadays and you'll find every team using a split

"It's awfully hard to be exceptional if you don't have the speed— although speed alone won't do it."

receiver," said one Southwest Conference coach. "When you think about it at first, it's really hard to believe that such run-oriented offenses as the Wishbone and the Veer option offenses, with as much emphasis as they placed on blocking, could afford to use a wideout. But, really, split receivers were what made those offenses so productive of rushing yardage."

How could a wide receiver, usually no more than 5-10 and 185 pounds, be such a catalyst in option offenses?

"Coaches, especially those who have to defense such formations, are the ones who've learned the hard way," the Southwest Conference coach continued. "When a wide receiver comes out on one side of the Wishbone or Veer, what it does is force the defensive secondary on that side to change its corner support. A cornerback has to cover the receiver and if an option play is run to that side, with the receiver taking the cornerback even medium deep off the line of scrimmage, then other people have to provide the support against the run that the cornerback would have provided.

"And whether it's a run to that side or not, the wide receiver is going to get one-on-one coverage — and that's like a picnic for a really good receiver and a good throwing quarterback," the coach analyzed.

"The wide receiver's role in opening up the option-keep by the quarterback or the pitch to the halfback is probably the biggest change that has affected him since Army used Carpenter there in 1959," said an Eastern coach. "And of course some teams have gone to double wideouts and if you have two really great receivers then one or the other is going to see one-on-one coverage."

Such pass-oriented offenses as

continued

WIDE RECEIVER

continued

Brigham Young's, one Western Athletic Conference coach said, are designed to control the football and wide receivers have played a part in it, "but in some respects they and BYU's other receivers are more like running backs, because they'll make the catch for seven or eight yards to keep possession of the football. They're not really big-play, all-the-way receivers."

"Oddly enough, most of the big play wide receivers over the last 20 years have been players in the option offenses," said a Big Eight Conference coach. "They wouldn't catch very many passes, but when someone like Tinker Owens (Oklahoma) or Cotton Speyrer (Texas) did out of the Wishbone, it was usually for big yardage, maybe a touchdown."

I-formation teams frequently get solid yardage from split receivers by having them break back across the middle on delay patterns, after other receivers have cleared out the middle. In almost any formation, said a Southeastern Conference coach, the advantages of using a split receiver are numerous.

The arrival of specialists, after World War II, marked the introduction of the true full-time wide receiver to college football.

"On outside routes, if you're close to the sideline on the set, the defenders can't flank you — and they can't hold you up as easily because you have more field in which to maneuver. Everything in football runs in cycles, but the wide receiver is probably going to be around for a long time."

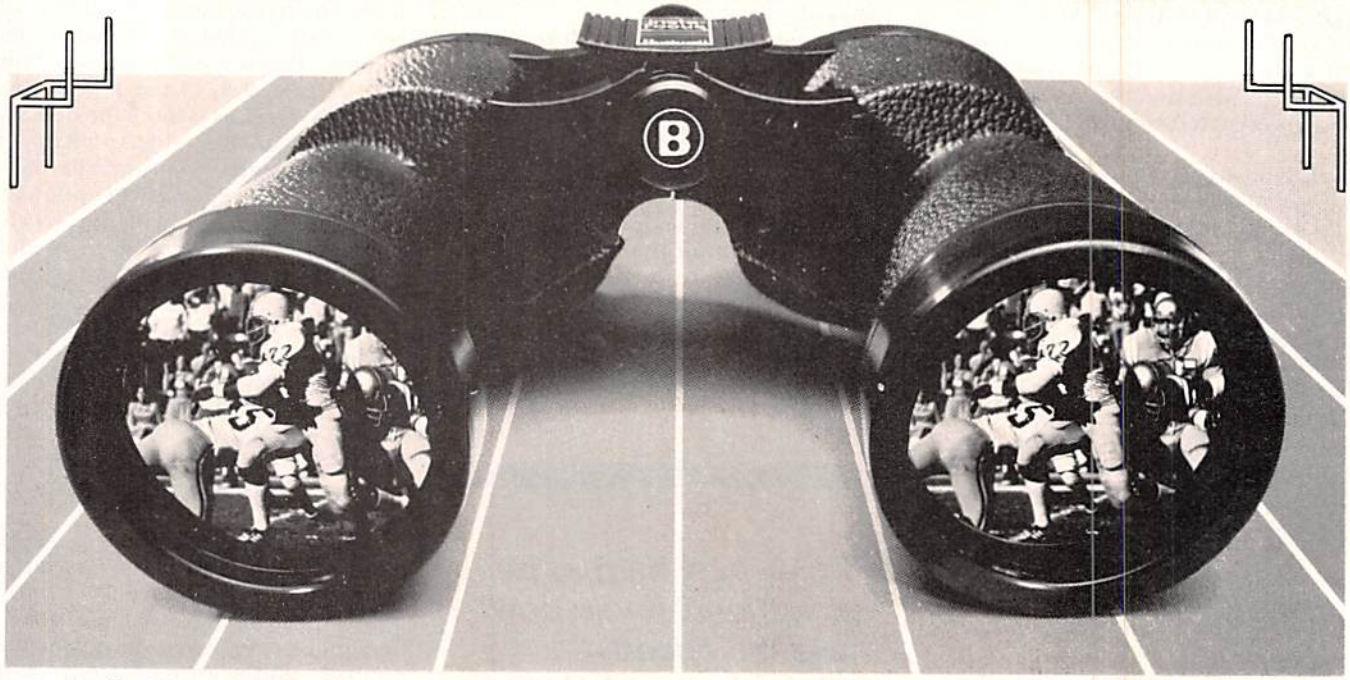
Great wide receivers, the Southwest Conference coach added, usually have one irreplaceable attribute: speed.

"It's awfully hard to be exceptional if you don't have the speed — although speed alone won't do it," the coach added. "Good hands, the ability to catch the ball, to look it into your hands by concentrating on it, are musts. And there are intangibles, the knack for coming back on balance and getting to the spot where the quarterback expects you to be, even if a defensive back has held you up. And the really great ones, like Jerry LeVias was at SMU, have a sort of sixth sense about where to go with the ball after they catch it.

"And I guess still another factor goes with the territory: physical toughness and durability. A receiver with good speed and disciplined patterns is going to be open a lot of the time — but there'll always be a time when he'll have to take a hit and still hang on to the football.

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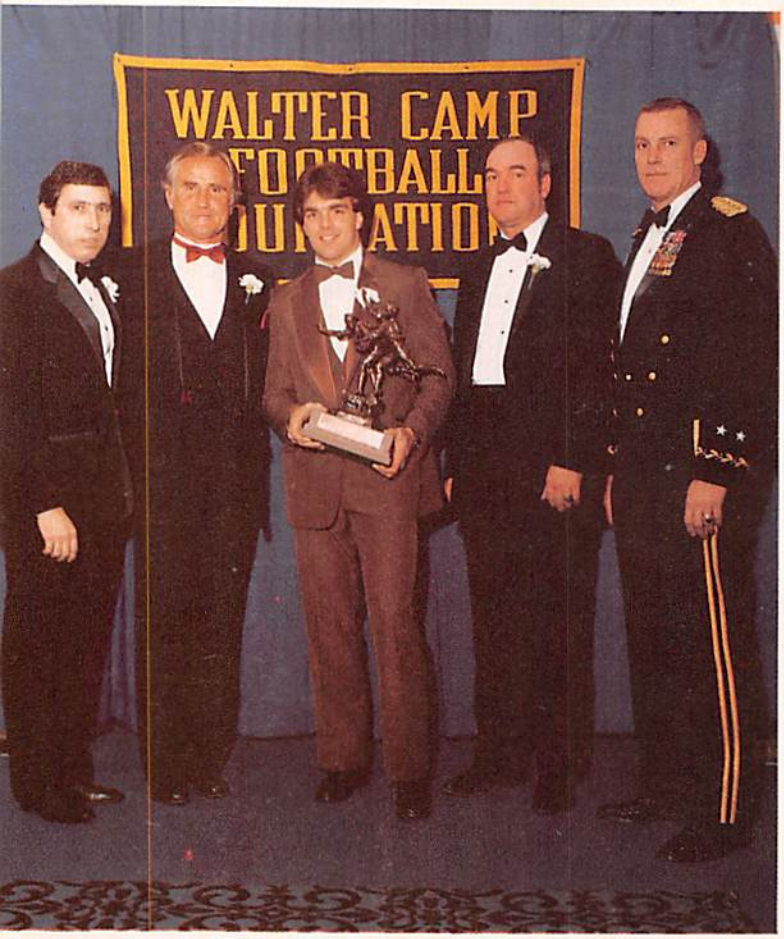
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Walter Camp Football Foundation president Vin Farricielli (far left) with the 1984 major award recipients: Don Shula, Miami Dolphins coach, Man of the Year; Doug Flutie, Boston College, Player of the Year; Joe Morrison, South Carolina, Coach of the Year; and Brig. Gen. William Carpenter, Distinguished American.

Promoting American Ideals

THE WALTER CAMP FOOTBALL FOUNDATION



Miami Dolphins' quarterback and former Walter Camp All-America Dan Marino autographs a football at last year's luncheon.

by Herschel Nissenson, Associated Press

Can you identify the following: Arthur Cummock, Hector W. Cowan, John Cranston, William J. George, Charles O. Gill, James T. Lee, Roscoe H. Channing Jr., Knowlton Ames?

Sounds like members of some prestigious law firm and, indeed, some of them probably went on to become noted attorneys since they all attended Harvard, Princeton or Yale.

Here's another name that may be more recognizable—William W. "Pudge" Heffelfinger.

Still stumped? How about Amos Alonzo Stagg.

Football, that's right.

One more name—Edgar Allen Poe.

Tricked you. It's not *that* Edgar Allen Poe, but rather the Princeton football player who bore the same name. Poe, Stagg, Heffelfinger and the eight others—were they the original ancient eight since they all came from Ivy League schools?—were the members of the first All-America college football team selected way back in 1889 by Walter Camp. Not until 1899 did Camp select anyone from outside the Ivy League. The breakthrough was made by one Isaac Seneca of the Carlisle Indian Institute. Just in case you're wondering, Jim Thorpe made Camp's team in 1911 and 1912.

Today, the Walter Camp Football Foundation carries on the tradition originated in 1889 by selecting an All-America team. The team is assembled each February in New Haven, Conn., Camp's old stamping ground, for the annual Walter Camp Football Foundation awards dinner, which highlights a three-day weekend of fun (wining and dining) and games (a "kickoff" charity basketball game on Thursday night involving past and present All-Americas).

When all the 1985 revelry had subsided and the counting was done, the foundation was able to donate $40,000 to various charities, bringing the organization's six-year total to more than $175,000 in contributions. In its 18 years of existence the foundation has gone beyond the obvious football tradition to support charities and other worthwhile organizations.

Among those who have benefited are Boys Village, Easter Seal Telethon, Jewish Community Center, Ronald McDonald House, United Cerebral Palsy Foundation, Special Olympics,

continued



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Yale-New Haven Hospital, Newington Children's Hospital, the Jimmy Fund, U.S. Youth Games, Albie Booth Boys' Club, Hospital of St. Raphael, Valley Association for Retarded Citizens, Catholic Family Services, Children's Center, YMCA, Cooley's Anemia and the Leukemia Society.

Walter Camp is, by all accounts, the best out-of-season football weekend you can find. Well over 1,000 people attend the black-tie dinner at the Yale University Commons. But, as you can see, the Walter Camp Football Foundation is much more than one party-filled weekend.



Dean Steinkuhler (Nebraska) and Keith Byars (Ohio State) entertain a youngster during a hospital visit.

All-Americas from past years like Kellen Winslow of Missouri, Billy Sims of Oklahoma, Hugh Green, Jimbo Covert and Dan Marino of Pitt and Bob Crable of Notre Dame have returned to participate in the festivities after their college days were over.

Marino, Covert, Rick Bryan of Oklahoma and Dean Steinkuhler of Nebraska returned to New Haven for the Connecticut State Special Olympics in 1984. In fact, Marino lit the torch and carried it the first leg of the 72-mile trip from Hartford to Fairfield. The four years before that, Winslow, the great tight end of the San Diego Chargers, served as an honorary head coach for the event.

"I had such a great time at Walter Camp, I wanted to come back," Winslow said. "The people at Walter Camp try hard to please the players. Everything is done first-class. They work real hard in making the dinner known nationwide and you can tell the pride they take in it. They've busted their tails to make it go and, believe me, the players realize it.

"I knew about the Walter Camp dinner the year before I made the team. I heard about it through a couple of players we (Missouri) played against like Billy Sims, Charlie White and Charles Alexander. Word gets around."

From 1878 until his death in 1925, Walter Camp became synonymous with the development of football and is known as the "father of American football." As a young man, Camp was a competent swimmer, a good runner and an able tennis player. By intense devotion to a regime of physical training, calisthenics and self-denial, including the development of the "Daily Dozen" physical exercise routine, he became an outstanding athlete. He played on the varsity football team at Yale from 1877-82, serving as captain in 1878, 1879 and 1881. Under his leadership Yale had a record of 25-1-6, and he later coached the Elis.

Camp's contributions to football are many. He is credited with the play from scrimmage, a program that resulted in the system of downs, the numerical assessment of points for goals (touchdowns) and tries, and cutting the number of players from 15 to 11. He brought organization, planning and stature to the game and served on the rules committee from his college days until his death. He helped establish the National Collegiate Athletic Association and during World War I he was responsible for the physical conditioning of most of the armed forces.

It is the aim of the Walter Camp Football Foundation to perpetuate the ideals of Walter Camp through all levels of competition. The lessons of self-denial, cooperation, teamwork and manhood, which the game of football requires of each individual, are invaluable in developing the type of leadership which is so necessary to the perpetuation of the American heritage.

For early arrivals the annual weekend begins on Thursday night with the basketball game. It is worth the price of admission to see former Clemson noseguard William "The Refrigerator" Perry, all 6-foot-2 and 330 pounds of him, in basketball get-up.

On Friday afternoon, the All-Americas visit youngsters at Yale-New Haven and St. Raphael Hospitals. On Friday evening, the players join members of the Walter Camp Football Foundation and their friends for dinner at area restaurants, followed by a reception and dance in the grand ballroom of New Haven's Park Plaza Hotel.

Saturday begins with a morning press conference at which the players meet members of the media over breakfast. Later, there is a luncheon at which youngsters have the opportunity of talking with and having their pictures taken with the players, one of whom is seated at each table.

The Saturday night banquet not only includes the presentation of the All-America team but awards for Player of

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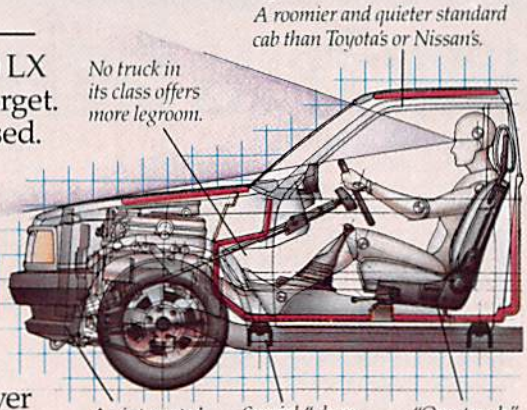
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the Year, Coach of the Year, Distinguished American and Walter Camp Man of the Year.

Among the recipients of the Distinguished American Award have been Alexander Haig Jr., Red Grange, George Halas and, last February, Maj. Gen. Bill Carpenter, Army's famous "Lonesome End." The Man of the Year award has gone to the likes of Pete Rozelle, Doc Blanchard, Col. Pete Dawkins, Rep. Jack Kemp, Gale Sayers, Merlin Olsen, Roger Staubach and Don Shula.

The Walter Camp Man of the Year must have been closely associated with football,either as a player, coach or in a position that is attendant to the game. He must have attained a measure of success and have been a leader in his chosen profession. He must have contributed to the public service for the benefit of his community, country and his fellow man. He must have a nobleness of purpose, an understanding of man's need to help his fellow man and that degree of humanity required of each individual aspiring to greatness. He must have an impeccable reputation for honesty and integrity and he must be dedicated to the American philosophy.

The Distinguished American recipient may be an individual who has utilized his talents to attain great success in his business or profession, in private life or public service. He may be an individual who has accomplished that which no other has accomplished. He may be an individual whose record of dedication to his fellow man should not pass unrecognized. He may be a man who, throughout his life, has dedicated himself to the preservation of the Amerian ideal.

The Distinguished American winner need not have participated in football in any manner, but must be one who understands its lessons of self-denial, cooperation, teamwork and manhood. He must be a person of honesty, integrity and dedication. He must be a leader, an innovator, even a pioneer, who has striven to reach the degree of excellence that distinguishes him from his contemporaries.

Walter Camp, were he alive today, would fit the requirements of both those awards. He was a man immensely dedicated to achieving his goals. After graduation from Yale, he rose from a position in the sales force in the New Haven Clock Co. to president and chairman of the board.



Former Clemson noseguard William "The Refrigerator" Perry goes up for a layup.

As early as 1885, Camp sought, through the Intercollegiate Convention, to establish a neutral zone between the rival lines to lessen the roughness in football. He fought for 20 years before that idea was accepted. And when President Theodore Roosevelt threatened to ban the game by presidential edict because of what he considered its brutality, Camp, William Reid of Harvard and Capt. Palmer Pierce of Army formed the rules committee of a new organization (1906) that is known today as the NCAA.

At its last (not lost) weekend, the foundation formed a Walter Camp Alumni Association with Kellen Winslow as president. It was an excellent choice, for Winslow has become a symbol of the lasting relationships that have come about as a result of the annual weekend.

At the 1979 luncheon, Winslow wound up sitting next to Sean Tortora, then a 12-year-old whose father, Ben, is one of the prime movers behind the foundation.

"I remember Sean sitting next to me and I noticed that he looked like a little John Travolta," Winslow said. "I started kidding him about it and we just hit it off."

A few weeks later, Sean received a letter from Winslow "asking me about a whole bunch of things." The Winslow and Tortora families communicate via letter or telephone several times a month. The Tortoras spent some time last year at the Winslows' home in San Diego and Kellen was Sean's godfather at his confirmation last May.

The main function for the alumni group will be to raise more money for the Camp charities. Sometimes, as Winslow found out, charity begins at home.

"When I was negotiating a new contract with San Diego," he recalls, "some of the (Alumni Association) members put me in touch with USFL officials. The Chargers later offered me an extra $200,000."

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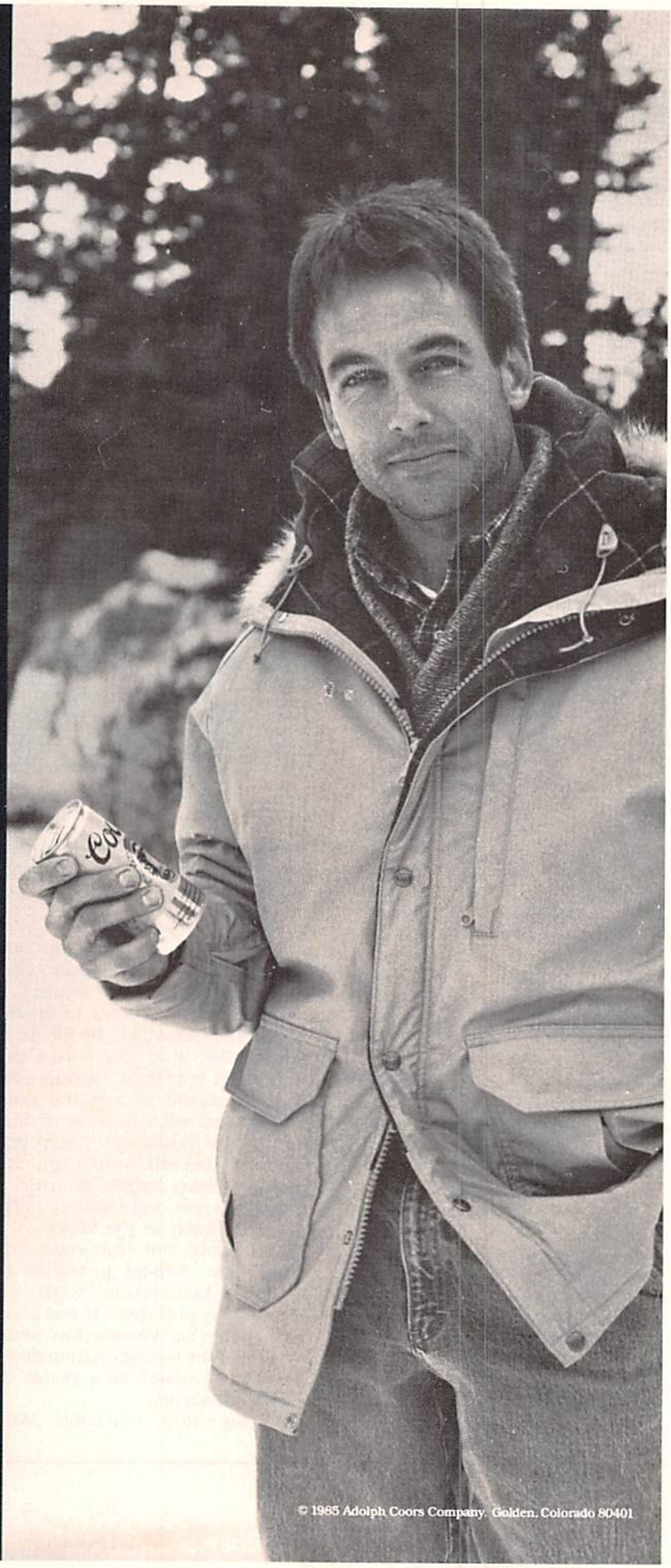
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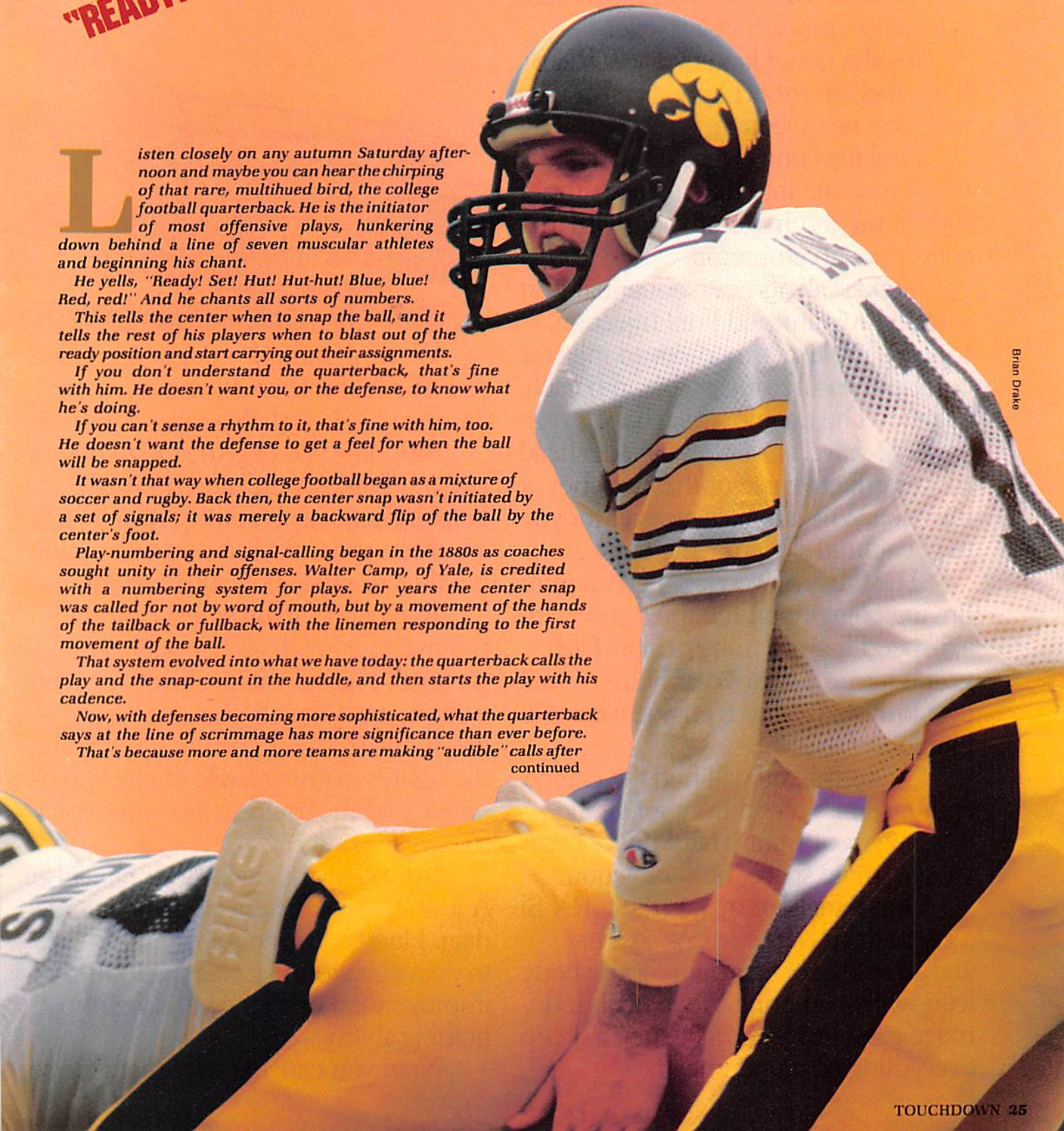


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QUARTERBACK CADENCE

"READY! SET! HUT! HUT-HUT..."

by George Rorrer,
Louisville Courier Journal & Times



Brian Drake

Listen closely on any autumn Saturday afternoon and maybe you can hear the chirping of that rare, multihued bird, the college football quarterback. He is the initiator of most offensive plays, hunkering down behind a line of seven muscular athletes and beginning his chant.

He yells, "Ready! Set! Hut! Hut-hut! Blue, blue! Red, red!" And he chants all sorts of numbers.

This tells the center when to snap the ball, and it tells the rest of his players when to blast out of the ready position and start carrying out their assignments.

If you don't understand the quarterback, that's fine with him. He doesn't want you, or the defense, to know what he's doing.

If you can't sense a rhythm to it, that's fine with him, too. He doesn't want the defense to get a feel for when the ball will be snapped.

It wasn't that way when college football began as a mixture of soccer and rugby. Back then, the center snap wasn't initiated by a set of signals; it was merely a backward flip of the ball by the center's foot.

Play-numbering and signal-calling began in the 1880s as coaches sought unity in their offenses. Walter Camp, of Yale, is credited with a numbering system for plays. For years the center snap was called for not by word of mouth, but by a movement of the hands of the tailback or fullback, with the linemen responding to the first movement of the ball.

That system evolved into what we have today: the quarterback calls the play and the snap-count in the huddle, and then starts the play with his cadence.

Now, with defenses becoming more sophisticated, what the quarterback says at the line of scrimmage has more significance than ever before.

That's because more and more teams are making "audible" calls after

continued

A quick messag

We'll be brief. The car shown here is the most powerful Civic ever.

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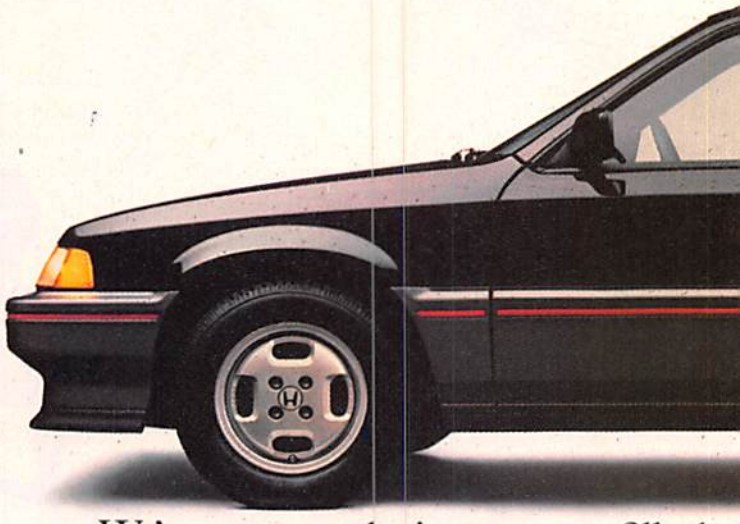
Honda calls its new sequential-port system Programmed Fuel Injection. It times the exact moment to inject a precise measure of gasoline into each cylinder. The engine says when.

A 12-valve, cross-flow cylinder head makes effective use of the new fuel injection. Which makes it easier for you to get around slow moving traffic.

The CRX Si was designed for pure driving enjoyment. It comes only with a 5-speed manual transmission. Fifth gear is a true overdrive. It helps overall economy and reduces engine wear and interior noise level.

As always, you will find the engine and transmission up front for all the advantages of front-wheel drive. Less weight, more space, better traction.

One thing that makes the CRX Si a joy to drive is its suspension. Fore and aft stabilizer bars help control body lean while cornering. We've enclosed the rear bar inside the axle tube to keep everything neat underneath.



We've mounted nitrogen gas-filled rear shock absorbers to provide stable dampening. They help improve the ride.

Stopping power is trusted to power assisted brakes. Ventilated front discs help dissipate heat buildup. Rear brakes are drum type. Backing up everything is a dual diagonal hydraulic system.

Rack and pinion steering insures a positive feel to what's happening on the road. The car will positively turn on a dime, providing its diameter is no less than 29.5 feet. The Civic CRX has the tightest turning circle of any two seater sold in America. No wonder it's so easy to park.

In motion, the car is something else. A low 0.33 coefficient of aerodynamic drag. Honda designers shaped the car to direct air around it cleanly. To further improve total efficiency and help road holding ability.

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many aerodynamic features. Like a front air dam, flush windshield and door handles, low hoodline and rear spoiler. The CRX is slippery.

You can watch the air slipping by overhead. The CRX Si comes with a power sunroof. Just touch a button and the sunroof panel rises and retracts. Because of the special way it opens, its opening is larger than other designs would permit. And it takes up hardly any headroom. Only Honda has it.

You will find cast aluminum alloy wheels on the standard list. They are fitted with wide Michelin steel-belted radials. Anything less wouldn't be right.

There is a rear window washer and wiper. A big help with a window that's 980 square inches of glass. It also has an electric defroster.

All the windows are tinted to filter out sun rays. The windshield has a dark shaded upper area across the top.

You adjust the dual outside mirrors from inside the car. And you can turn on the headlights, signal turns, wipe and wash the windows quickly, slowly or intermittently. Without removing your hands from the steering wheel.

Tall people can sit in this car. The seatbacks recline and the bucket seats themselves adjust eight inches front or back. Legroom runs nearly 43 inches. The seats have adjustable headrests.

Right behind the bucket seats is a locking stowage compartment. For anything you don't want people to see. There is also 14.5 cubic feet of cargo space back there. With a wide rear hatch for easy loading and unloading.

On the dash panel you will see the instruments you need. These include a speedometer with odometer and trip odometer, tachometer, temperature and fuel gauges and functional warning lights. They are illuminated in high visibility orange for better night vision, like in airplane cockpits.

The rest of the instrument panel features door window defrosters, quartz digital clock, covered storage box. And finally, a coin box.

Certainly, by now, you must have gotten the message.

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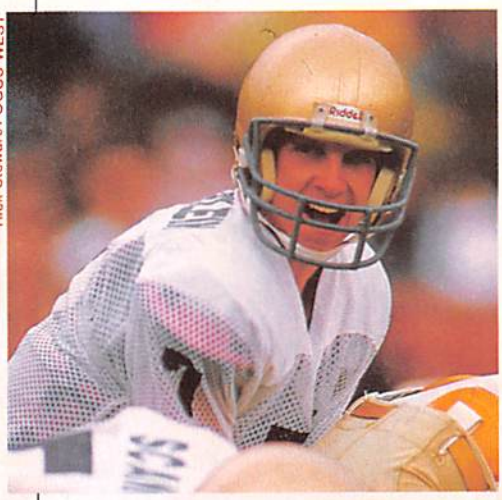
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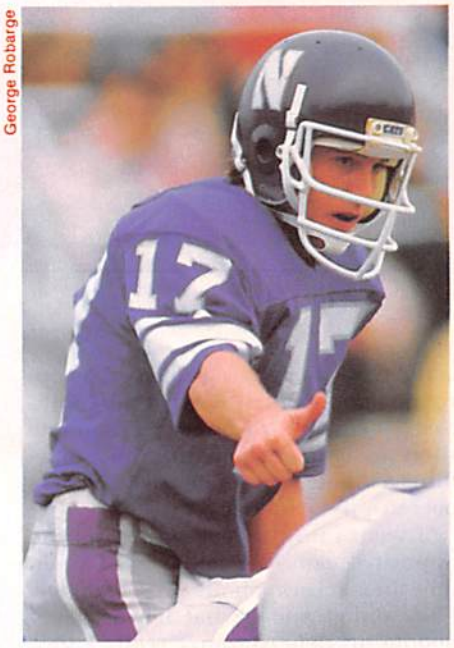
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Rick Stewart/ALLSPORT/GOS WEST



George Robarge

leaving the huddle, either changing plays they've already called or waiting until they see the defensive alignment to make a play-call.

"Everybody's audibling more than ever," said a veteran Southeastern quarterback coach. "Years ago, if you audibled five times a game, it was out of the ordinary. Now some teams do it almost every play.

"It's tough to do in college football because of the 25-second time limit between plays. You can't audible much and have a long cadence."

Another problem with audible play-calling is the noise level in large stadiums. But so far no coach has admitted picking his quarterback more for his penetrating voice than for his rifle-like throwing arm.

Why so many audible calls? "If the defensive club shifts around a lot, you get caught in the wrong play a lot," said a Midwestern offensive coordinator and quarterback coach.

"Audibles are a big part of the quarterback's responsibility. We like to hand carry our plays to our quarterback as much as we can, but we also want the best offensive play for every situation.

"If the quarterback gets to the line of scrimmage and sees a defensive change that makes the play we've called a bad one, we want him to audible and call one that fits the situation. If it looks uphill, it's his job to make the change. We never frown on a quarterback checking off."

It's best that your quarterback doesn't have a rhythmic cadence, the Southeastern coach said, because you don't want the defense dancing to your tune, too.

"The ideal thing is a non-rhythmic cadence," he said. "It's hard to do. It takes a lot of discipline on the part of your players, and you have to work hard with your team to get it down.

"You want it so the defense can't get a jump on the snap. If you go on a rhythmic 'Set, hut, hut,' all the time, the defense starts jumping on your offensive line.

"A rhythmic cadence sometimes lets your offensive line get rhythm and makes it much smoother, but you don't want to give the defense a chance to catch on."

In non-rhythmic cadence, he said, a quarterback may rattle off five numbers that are meaningless. But somewhere in his spiel, he'll make a prearranged key sound—a sound that tells his teammates the ball will be snapped on the next sound, whatever it may be.

"They can hear five numbers," the coach said, "say, '5, 24, 3, 22, 7, set'—and the 'set' tells them to get ready to go on the next sound, whatever it may be. Your linemen have to know that, and the quarterback has to say it and then give the linemen time to get their blocking assignments.

"Even though it's non-rhythmic, it has sort of a rhythm. It's a timing thing."

On audible play-calls, all is not always what it seems to be. Dummy plays are called along with the ones the quarterback intends to run. What usually sets the live ones apart is a "live color" call. If the linemen hear "blue,"

continued

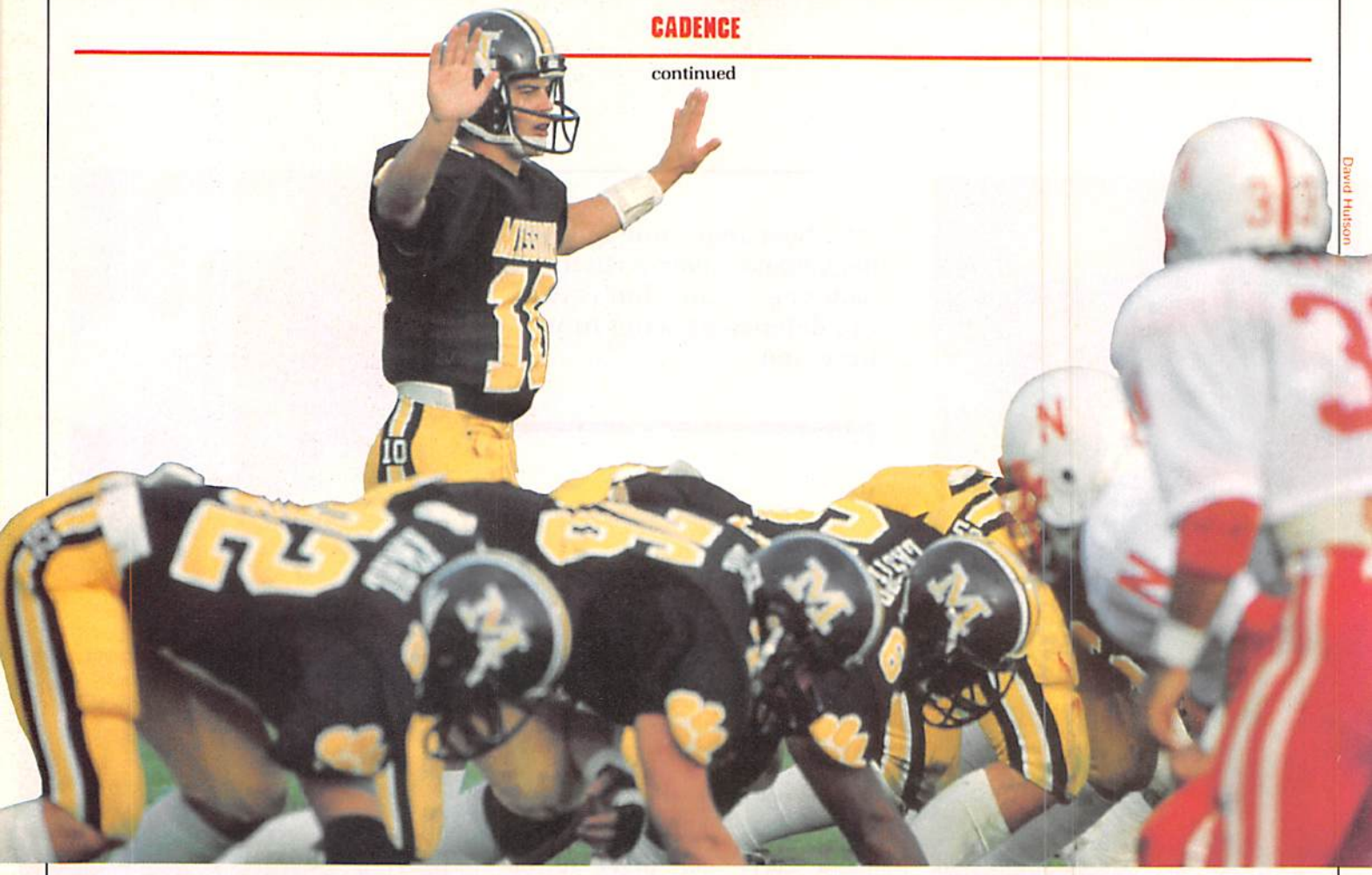
It's best that your quarterback doesn't have a rhythmic cadence...you don't want the defense dancing to your tune, too.



George Robarge



Brian Drake



David Hutson

At a critical moment, a quarterback calls for quiet so the offense can hear his calls.

for example, and blue is the live color, then they know the next play called is the one they'll run. If they hear "red," and "blue" is the live color, then they know it's a dummy call intended to confuse the defense.

If you're getting the idea that an offensive football team is no place for a lummox, you're right.

"You've got to be smarter than ever before to play effectively on offense," the Southeastern coach said. "On the line of scrimmage, nearly everybody's talking. The quarterback is making his calls, the linemen are making their blocking calls, and the defense is making its calls, too.

"Of course, the defensive calls can't be anything similar to the offense's calls, or they'll draw a penalty."

In most cases, the defensive signal is merely the word *move*! It is usually made by a linebacker, and it usually initiates a quick formation shift. Should the defensive call approximate the offensive sounds and cause an offensive player to move, a five-yard penalty is usually called on the defense.

Officials often prepare themselves before games, a veteran Southern referee said, by talking with linebackers and linebacker coaches to learn the defensive signals of the day, so they'll know what to expect.

It is common for the offense to try to lure the defense offsides, though, in a fourth-and-inches situation by changing the quarterback's cadence.

"Say you've been going on the first sound for several plays," the Southeastern coach said. "You then yell that first sound louder than ever and try to get them to jump offsides."

That's absolutely within the rules, the referee said. What will bring an official's flag against the offense, he said, is a body movement on the part of the quarterback that might cause the defense to jump.

"He can bark his cadence as loud as he wants to, and he can change the rhythm as much as he wants to," the referee said, "as long as he doesn't make any flagrant movement that is an indication of a start and cause the defense to move."

One of the bits of information scouts try to bring back to their coaching staffs is the type of cadence preferred by upcoming opponents. But what the Southeastern coach said he learned on one such assignment taught him something about how defensive players perceive the cadence.

"I went into the locker room of the opposing team," he said, "and I asked the linebackers about the cadence. They didn't know what it was. Most people on defense don't really know, and they don't have to. They just react, and if you're not careful they get a feel for your offensive rhythm."

Sometimes a play will start without a sound. That will usually be a quarterback sneak—a quick surge by the quarterback up the middle behind the block of his center.

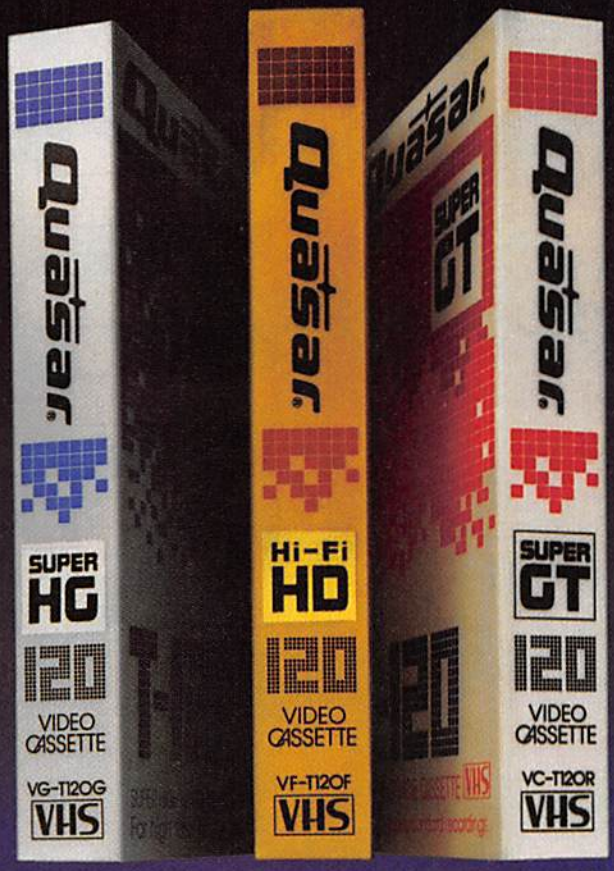
That will usually be initiated not by voice, but by pressure on the center's legs from the quarterback's hands. That tells the snapper automatically that the sneak is on and that it's time for the snap.

That's how it is in quarterback cadence. What seems sometimes to be rhythmic and smooth isn't always that way at all.

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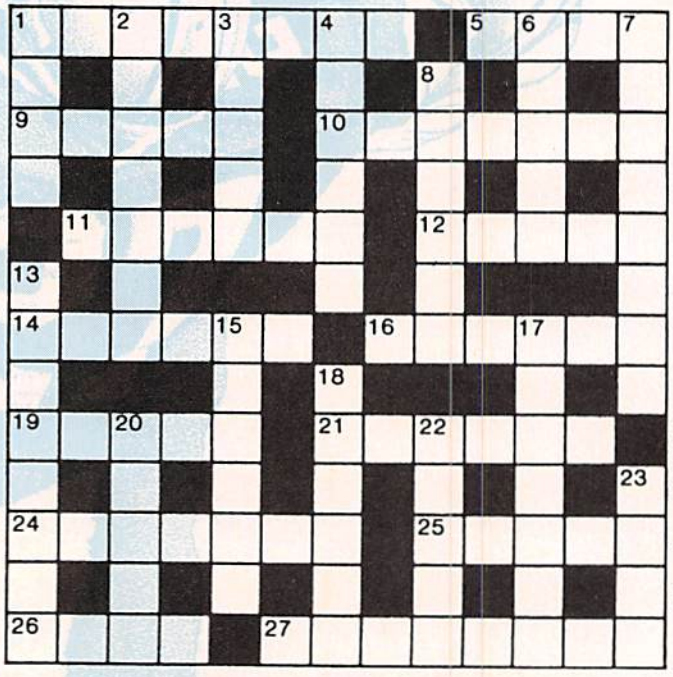
COLLEGE cross

ACROSS

1 School attended by Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers, South ___ (8)
5 Western Athletic Conference's "Miners": abbr. (4)
9 Senior (5)
10 University of Idaho's nickname (7)
11 Guard, protect (6)
12 Slackened (5)
14 Help (6)
16 Heisman winner Doug Flutie's college (6)
19 University of Maine site (5)
21 University of Arizona site (6)
24 Color worn by Houston's "Cougars" (7)
25 Award (5)
26 National Collegiate Athletic Association: abbr. (4)
27 School attended by Heisman winner Mike Rozier (8)

DOWN

1 Texas A&M's only Heisman winner, John ___ (4)
2 This Heisman winner also attended 27 Across (7)
3 Bulky (5)
4 Home of the "Rebels," ___-Las Vegas (6)
6 Plays in which defensive lineman is allowed to penetrate, only to be met by a pulling guard or tackle (5)
7 Rose Bowl site (8)
8 Heisman winner Bertelli (6)
13 "Cornhusker" named Outland Trophy winner in 1971, Larry ___ (8)
15 Mars, ruins (6)
17 Nickname of Heisman winner Mike Garrett's school (7)
18 Trick play once in vogue, ___ of Liberty (6)
20 Nebraska birthplace of Outland Trophy winner Dave Rimington (5)
22 Basketball player (5)
23 Mississippi Valley State site, ___ Bena (4)



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NUMERICAL MADNESS

by Gus Schrader, Cedar Rapids Gazette

Ever stop to think that with today's system of jersey numbers, Red Grange (77), the immortal Galloping Ghost at Illinois in 1923-25, would be playing tackle?

That Tom Harmon, Michigan's Old 98 in 1938-40, would be at end instead of a triple-threat tailback?

That Minnesota's Bronko Nagurski (72) would never make All-America at fullback as well as tackle?

And that Michigan's three famous Wistert brothers who made All-America tackle (all wore No. 11) would have to play in the backfield instead?

Trivia buffs love to test their memories about the numbers of famous players. What's more, the big reason for selling programs at college games is to provide the fans with the players' numbers.

But college football hasn't always been a numbers game.

Although it was "recommended" that numbers be used as long ago as 1913, it wasn't until 1937 that it became required for all players to wear uniform numbers — six-inch Arabic numbers in front and 10-inch Arabic numbers in back.

That's not so long ago when you consider that the wearing of head protectors was not made mandatory until two years later in 1939.

The present system of assigning a certain range of numbers to specific positions was introduced in 1966, and it was done — understandably enough — to do away with the always-controversial tackle-eligible play. The numbering system goes like this for offensive players:

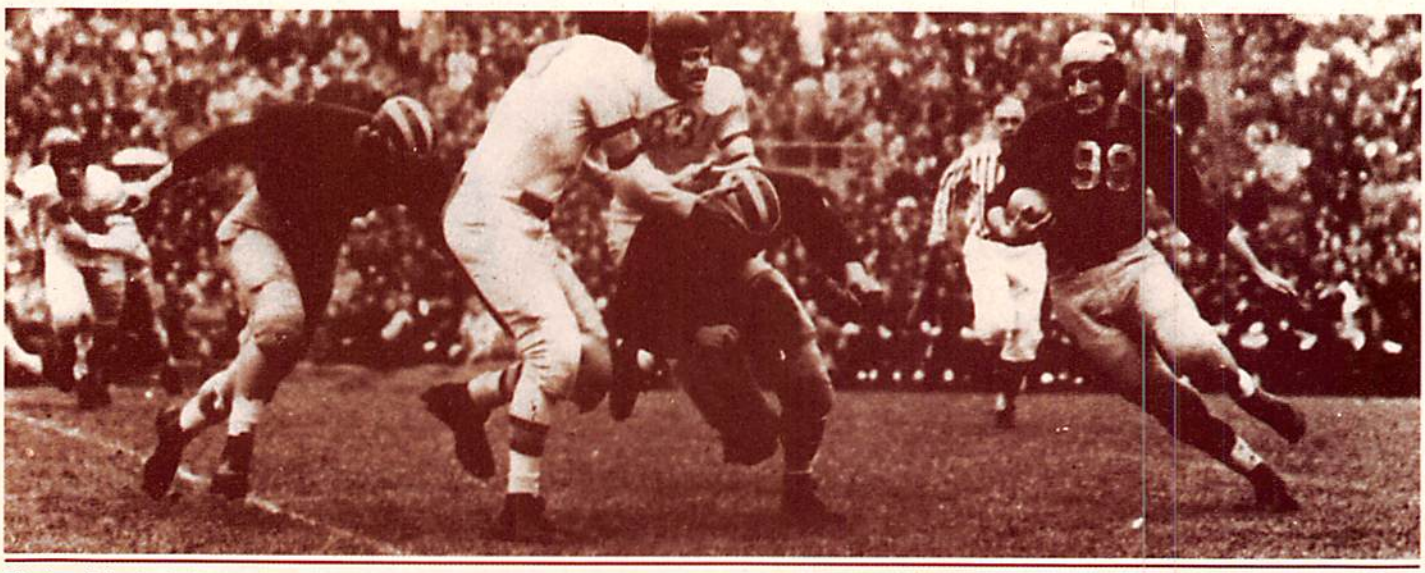
Backs 1 through 49, ends 80 through 99, tackles 70 through 79, guards 60 through 69, centers 50 through 59. Prior to '66 players could wear any number they wished, and some of them even changed their numbers during a game.

Maybe you remember a rhubarb that developed during what has been called "college football's greatest game," Miami's 35-34 upset of Nebraska for the national championship in the Orange Bowl, Jan. 2, 1984.

Miami's players and coaches were confused when the game began because Nebraska free safety Mike McCashland and cornerback Dave Burke had switched numbers. McCashland previously had worn No. 2 and Burke No. 33.

The change was made because the Nebraska coaching staff knew Miami was expecting McCashland to blitz frequently from his free-safety spot. It took

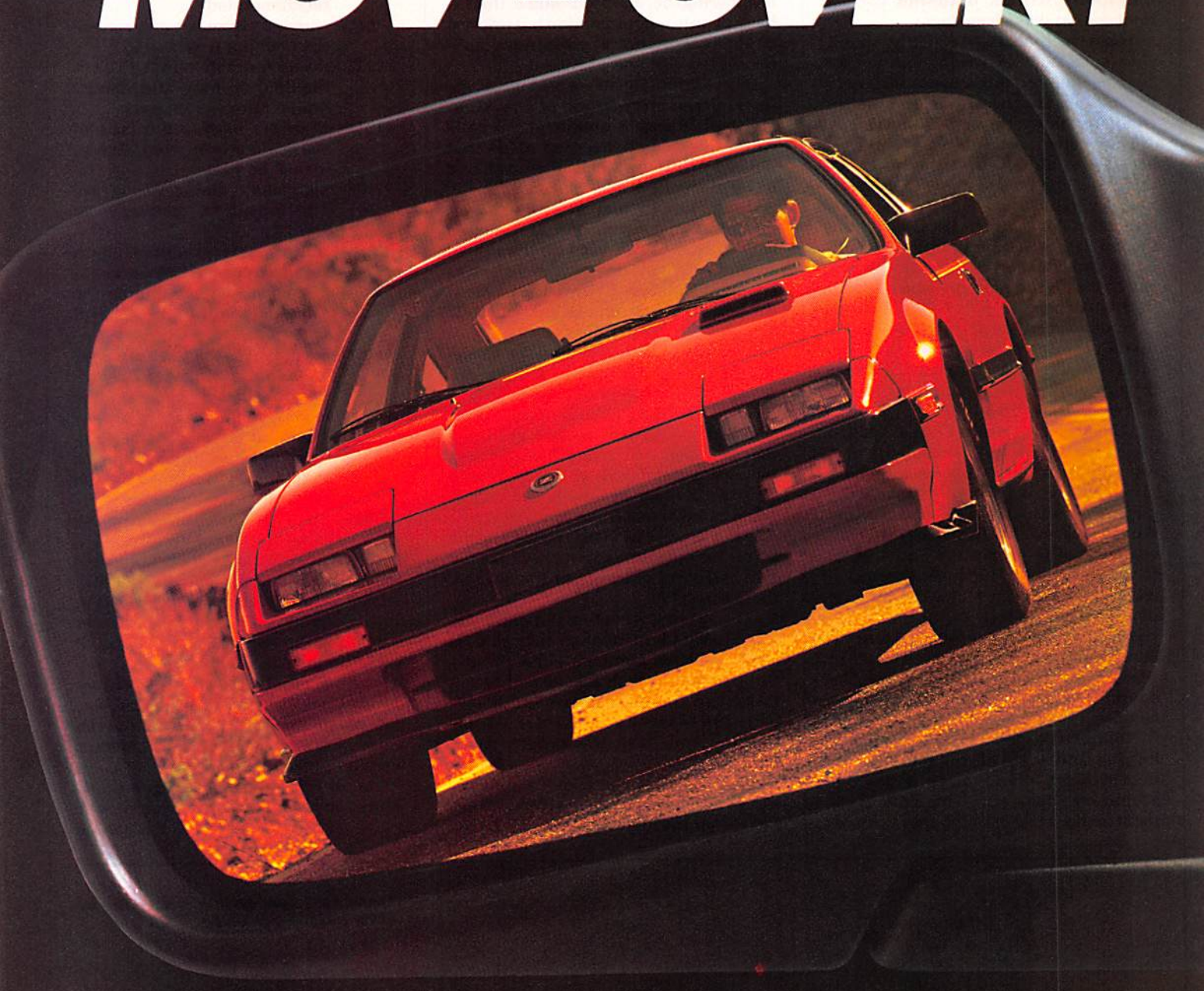
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Playing it by today's numbers, Tom Harmon, Michigan's 98, would be at end instead of tailback.

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NUMERICAL MADNESS

continued

only a few plays for Miami to figure it out, but the switch did cause consternation for the radio-TV announcers and the sports writers until the correct information was given them.

Nebraska's change actually didn't violate a football rule, but other coaches pointed out it was contrary to the football coaches' Code of Ethics to change numbers in that fashion.

The incident received scant coverage because it didn't affect the outcome, and the game had so many more fascinating highlights. This is the one, remember, in which previously unbeaten Nebraska scored the final touchdown and failed on a two-point conversion try with the national title hanging in the balance.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, the football immortal whose record of coaching victories finally was broken by Bear Bryant, claimed to be the first to use numbers. He wrote:

"The (1913) season's final game, which we won from Wisconsin, 19 to 0, was the first ever played in which numbers were worn on the backs of the players' jerseys, now a general custom. We pioneered in this for the convenience of the reporters and spectators, and the innovation was greeted so warmly that six days later the athletic directors of the (Big Ten) Conference voted that all Big Ten teams be numbered in the first two games of the 1914 season, and that the scheme be adopted permanently if found satisfactory.

"Illinois, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Purdue and Iowa all numbered their men in their Chicago games in 1914, but Minnesota held out. The only argument against the practice that I can recall was that it was an aid to opposition scouts. From 1915 to 1920 the Football Rules Committee recommended that numbering be adopted; since then it has not only recommended but urged it annually. For several years now numbering has become universal."

Dave Nelson, Delaware athletic director and secretary-editor of the NCAA Football Rules Committee, recalls when the rule change was made that did away with the tackle-eligible play, a bit of deception that ranked with the Statue of Liberty play in football lore.

On this maneuver, one of the ends would drop back a yard off the line of scrimmage just before the ball was snapped. This would leave the tackle at the end of the scrimmage line, and thus eligible to receive a pass.

"The late Bear Bryant used the tackle-eligible pass at Alabama in two straight seasons to defeat archrival Mississippi," recalled Nelson. "Johnny Vaught, the Ole Miss coach, was on the Rules Committee. When that group met the next January, Vaught locked the door and propped a chair against it. 'Nobody is going to leave this room until we pass a rule doing away with that tackle-eligible play,' announced Vaught, 'because I'm sick and tired of losing to the Bear on the darn thing.'

"The Rules Committee did eliminate it by making it mandatory that all pass receivers have numbers either from 1 through 49 or from 80 through 99. A tackle can still catch a pass, but he has to be moved to the position of an eligible receiver and have the proper jersey number."

Nelson has become a well-posted historian on rule changes. His research has turned up the following years when the rules on uniform numbers were made or changed:

- 1915—Numbering of players was recommended.
- 1921—Numbers were not only recommended but urged.
- 1937—Six-inch Arabic numbers were required on front and 10-inch Arabic numbers on back.
- 1946—Numbers increased in size to eight inches on front and 10 inches on back.
- 1966—Mandatory numbering of five line positions between 50 and 79.
- 1968—Only players numbered 50-79 are ineligible pass receivers.
- 1978—Changing numbers during the game unethical in the Football Code.
- 1981—Exception to the 50-79 numbering from a scrimmage-kick formation, allowing backs on line to cover punts.
- 1982—Tear-away jerseys finally eliminated by charging a timeout for torn jerseys not meeting the numbering requirements.
- 1984—Changing numbers during the game a five-yard penalty.

Nelson played for Michigan, and his coach there was the late H.O. "Fritz" Crisler, also influential with the NCAA Rules Committee for many years. Crisler coached at Princeton before moving to Michigan in 1938.

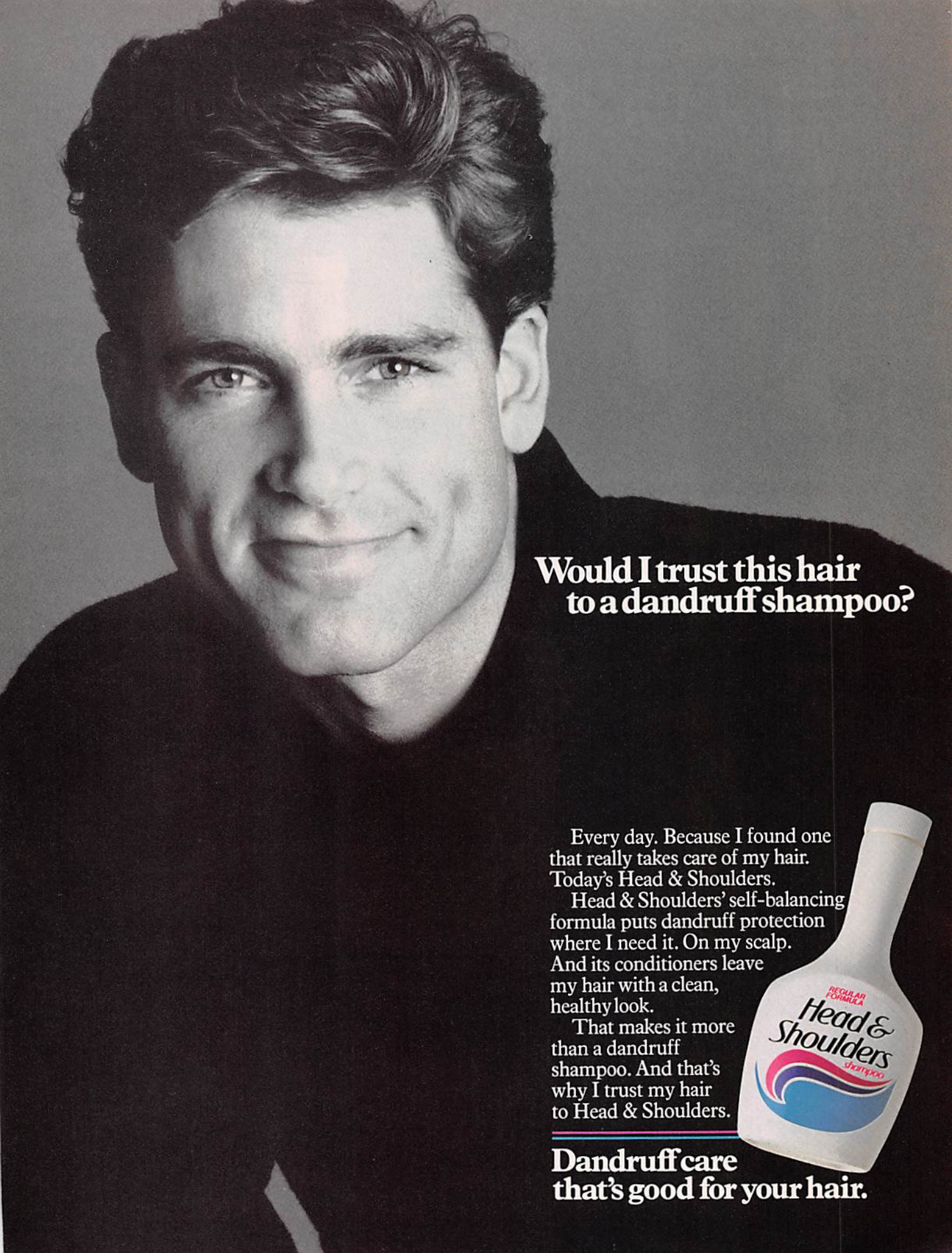
Wearing numbers wasn't mandatory during Crisler's early years at Princeton, but old-timers said Crisler found an interesting way to make sure opponents were properly identified.

One of Princeton's Ivy League opponents had a star player who would move

continued



Teams can't beat the numbers system by using tear-away jerseys.


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Before numbers, chalk made key players "marked men."

to different positions in the backfield, depending on what play was called. Because the players wore identical uniforms, had no numbers and lined up with their heads down, the opponents couldn't always tell which one was the man to receive special attention.

So how did Princeton solve this problem? Easy. On the opening kickoff, the Princeton players tackled the opposing star and everyone applied chalk everywhere they could on his uniform. He thus literally became a "marked man," and Princeton was able to adjust its defenses every time he shifted to a different position.

Hayden Fry, who began reviving Iowa's football program in 1979, regretted the passing of the tackle-eligible play. It was one of Fry's favorite "exotics" when he coached at Southern Methodist from 1962 until the number-designation rule was installed in 1966.

"We played an early-season game against Purdue in the Cotton Bowl in 1965," Fry recalled. "We had a tackle named Robert Goodrich, whose father was a Methodist bishop. We made him the eligible receiver and threw a pass to him that went for the tying touchdown in a 14-14 tie.

"Purdue had been rated No. 1 in the nation that week because they had knocked off No. 1 Notre Dame (25-21) the previous Saturday. We should have beaten Purdue, as we missed a chip-shot field goal on the last play of the game."

Even Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's great coach, maneuvered some numbers before the rules were changed. Quoting from Jack Newcombe's "Knute Rockne, the Man and the Legend":

"In 1930 (Rock's last season before getting killed in an airplane crash at age 43), the final game was to be with Southern California. . .The week before, Joe Savoldi, the star Notre Dame fullback, got himself kicked out of school. Joe not only had gotten married, which was against the university's rules at that time, but he got divorced, which was against the university's religion.

"Not only was Rock without Savoldi. His other star fullback, Moon Mullins, who usually started the games in that position, had a lame leg and was not ready to play. Rockne worked out a scheme at Tucson, where Notre Dame practiced on Thursday before resuming the train trip to California for the big game on Saturday.

"Dan Hanley, the third-string fullback, lacked real experience, so Rock decided to use the speedy and elusive Bucky O'Connor, a halfback, in the fullback position. He also decided that USC had better not know about this change in the lineup. He would have O'Connor wear Hanley's jersey and number, and vice versa.

" 'Can you imagine,' Frank Leahy (a former Notre Dame coach) said later, 'a coach doing that today? Rockne was the only guy who could get away with it.'

"O'Connor, posing as Hanley, worked out at fullback in a practice session before the eyes of a group of Los Angeles newspapermen. He ran short bucks, as Hanley would, and did none of the wide, outside running at which he excelled. Posing as Hanley, he was interviewed by a Los Angeles sports columnist."

Newcombe said the plan worked to perfection, with O'Connor running wild in a 27-0 victory to complete a 10-0 season. That, of course, was to be Rockne's final game, and many observers labeled the 1930 team as his greatest.

The numbering of players is not without its problems. Some universities and colleges have retired the jersey numbers of their famous players, and that limits the ones available to present players. Coaches sometimes have to use the judgment of Solomon to settle disputes between their players over who gets which number.

Some players want the numbers they used in high school. Others have discovered a few things about the significance of numbers. For instance, they know a double number — 11, 33, 77 — is a lot easier for the poets in the press box to memorize. So are the ones ending in "0."

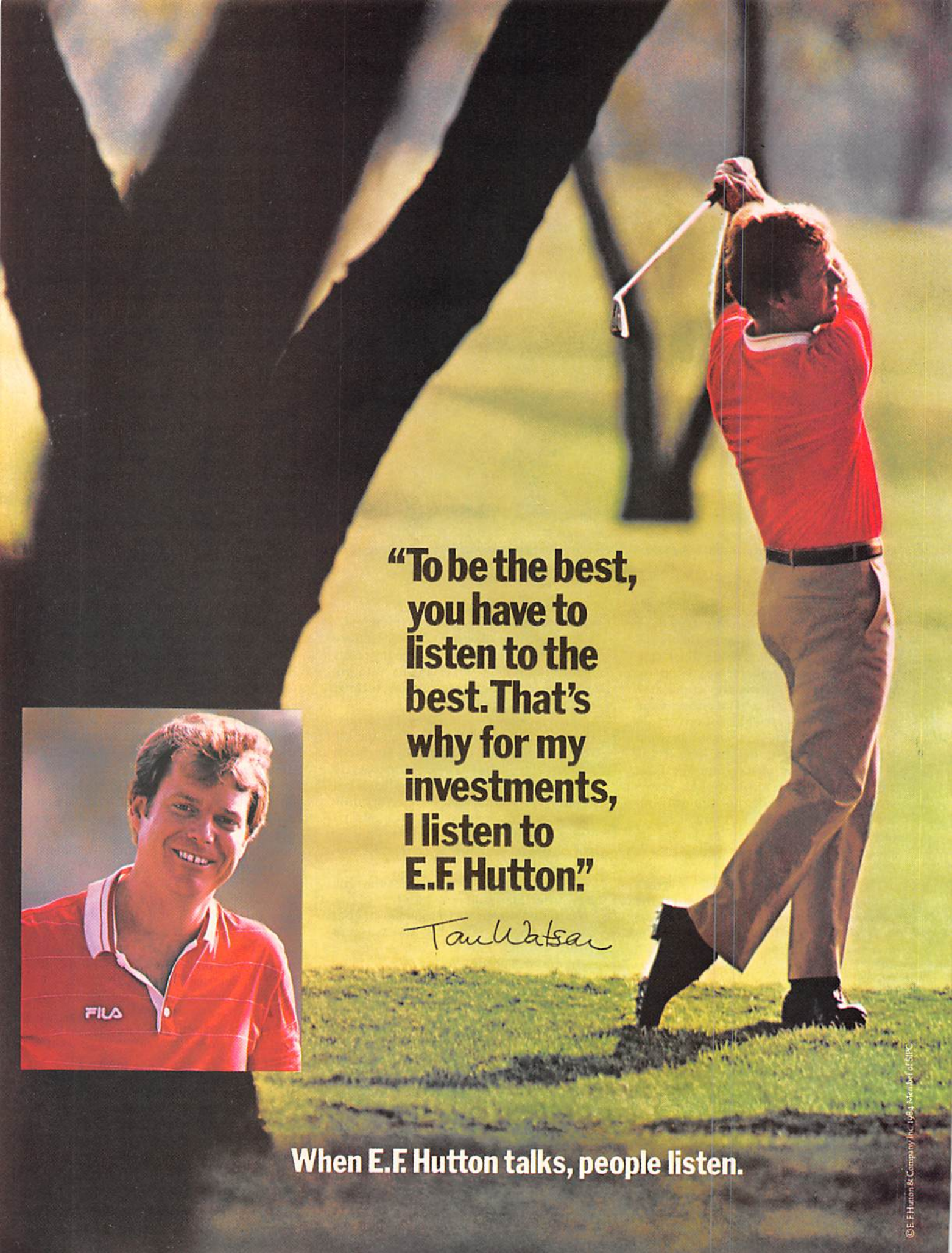
Coaches also have their reasons for assigning certain numbers. Jim Criner, Iowa State coach, admits he gives out the numbers to help his offense and defense.

"I always like to have all my defensive backs wear numbers in the 40s," Criner explained. "I believe that makes it more difficult for opposing coaches and quarterbacks to read our defensive coverages. Same for our offense. I like to have our receivers wear numbers in the 80s so the defenses won't be so quick to recognize which ones are which."

While Stagg started using uniform numbers at Chicago in 1913 and it was recommended by the Rules Committee in 1915, Washington and Jefferson University claims its players began using them in 1908.

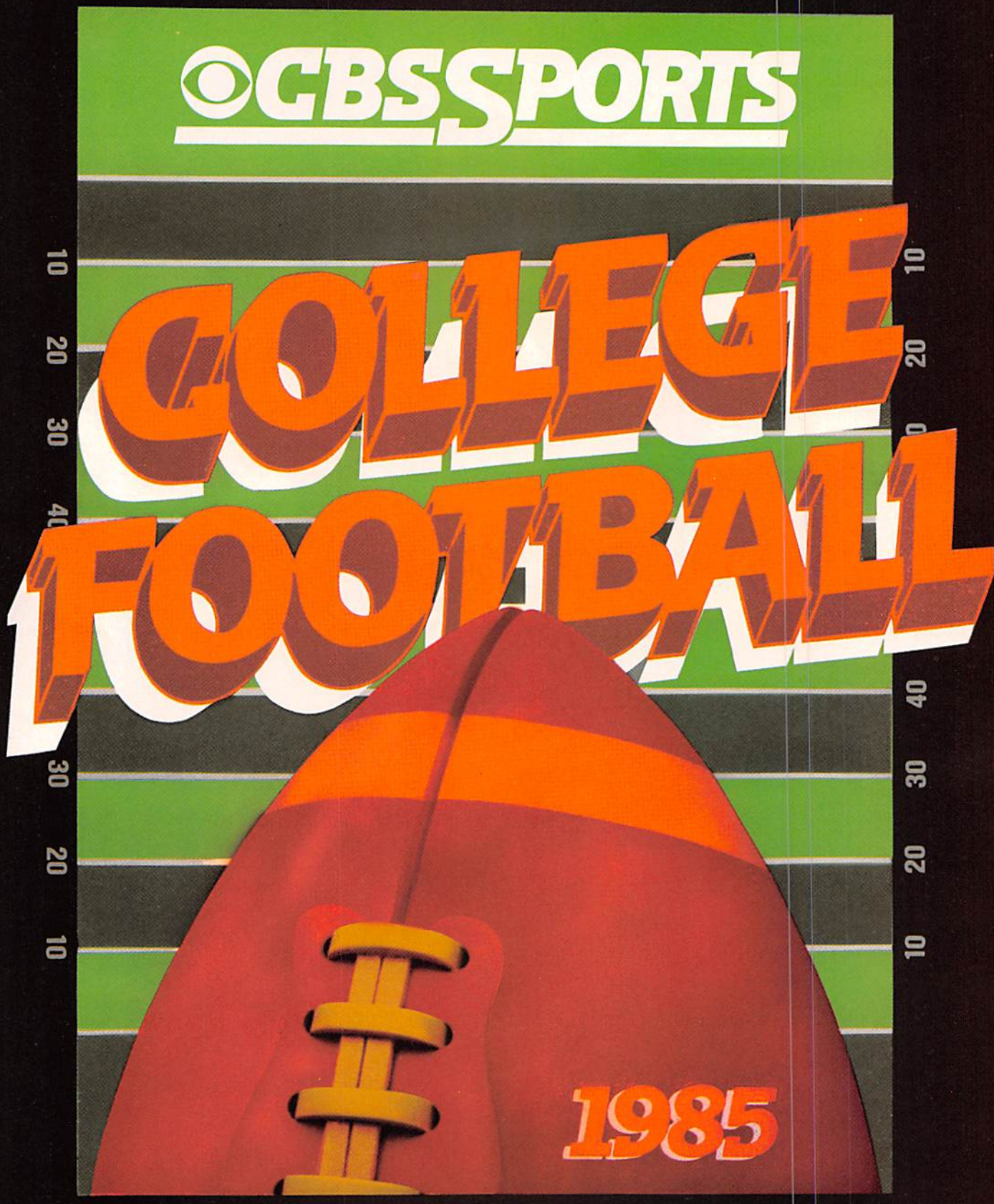
And then there was Karl Davis, who had his own way of playing the numbers game. The former athletic director at Western Reserve University, Davis said he started numbering the backs in 1908 at Pittsburgh. To make matters more interesting Davis was also the publicity man at Pitt at that time, and had the program concession.

Small wonder, then, that he changed the players' numbers each week.


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Seated (left-to-right): John Melton (linebackers), Tom Osborne (head coach), Cletus Fischer (offensive line and kickers), Charlie McBride (defensive coordinator and line). **Standing (left-to-right):** Gene Huey (receivers), Jack Pierce (recruiting), Frank Solich (running backs), Bob Thornton (defensive backs), Milt Tenopir (offensive line), George Darlington (defensive ends).



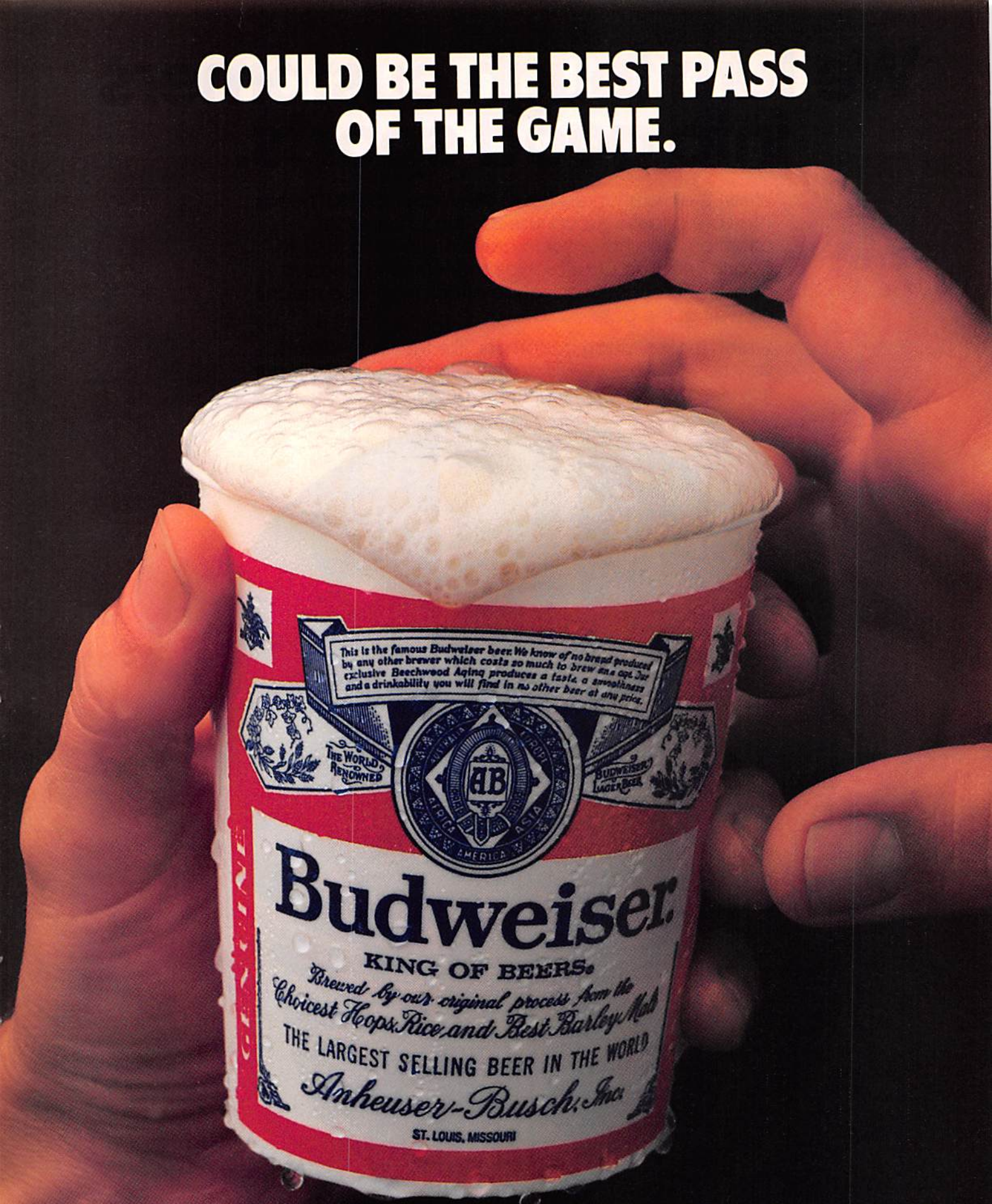
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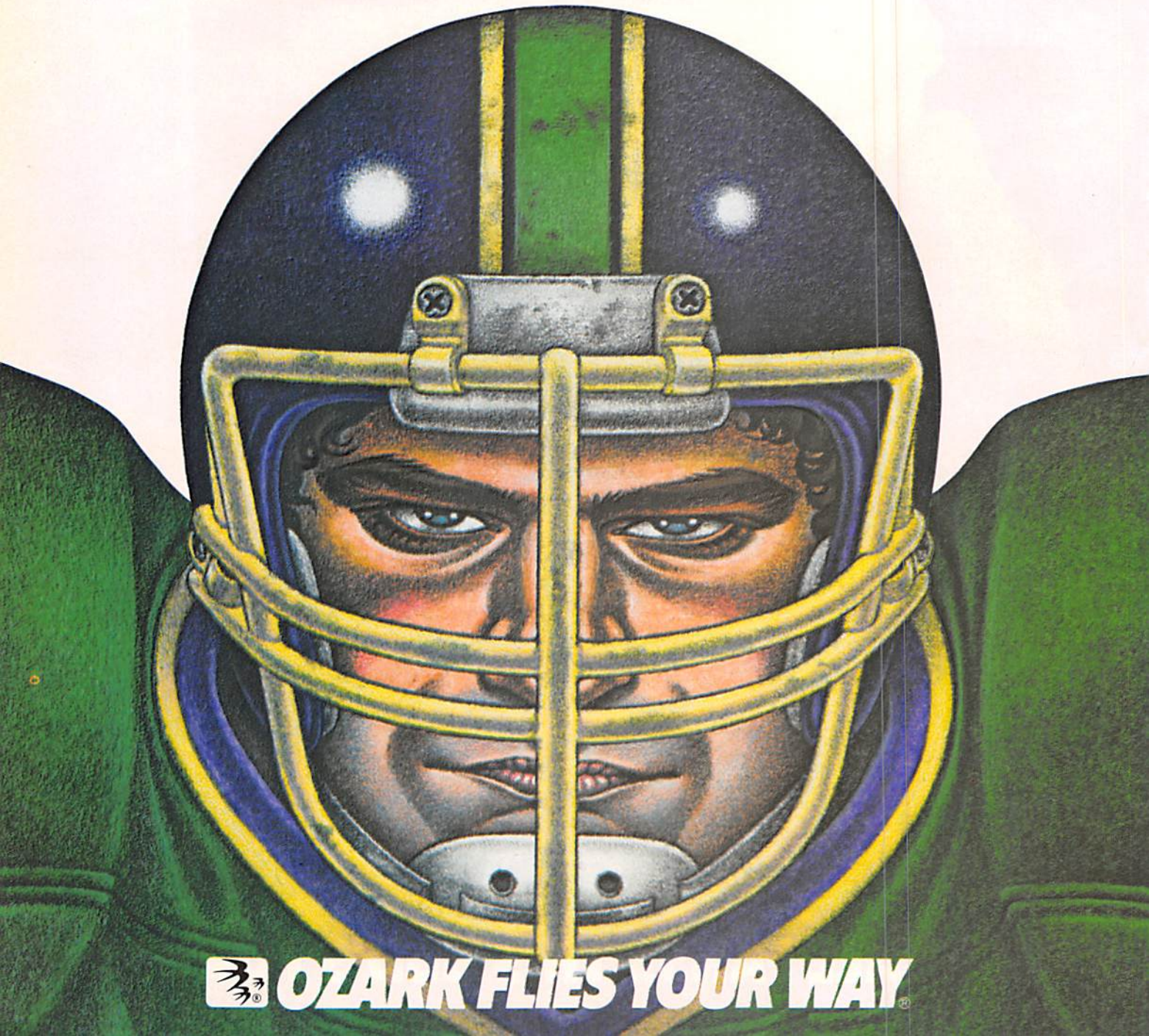
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Steve Pederson
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Chuck Pool
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Tony Sharpe
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Bill Shepard
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Jann Steel
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George Sullivan, RPT
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Physical Therapist



Helen Ruth Wagner
Ticket Manager



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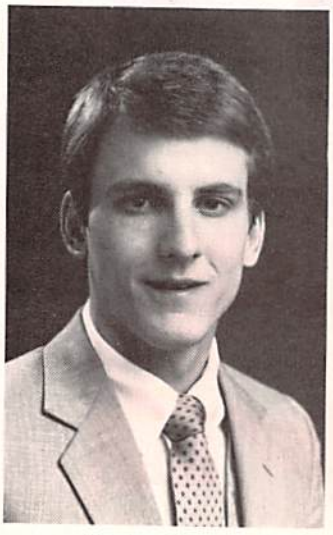
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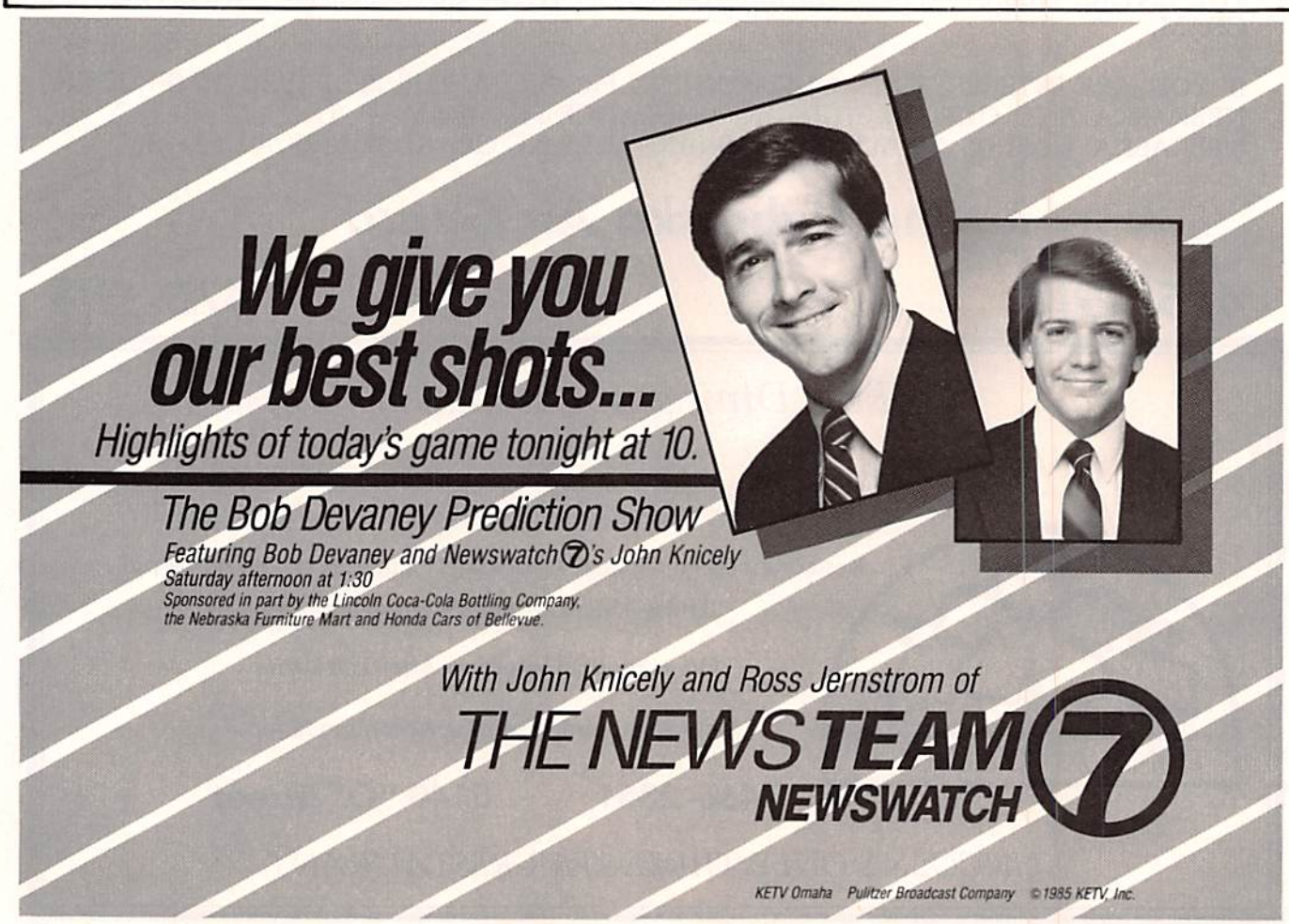
CLASS C2, D1, and D2 — BOYS TEAM CAMPS — CLASS A, B, and C1 SCHOOLS

There will be two one-week camps, one for Classes C and D schools only, one for Classes A and B schools only. Only high school age boys can participate. Each school must have a minimum of 8 players (we recommend 10), and a member of the high school's basketball staff will be coaching the team throughout the week. Each team will have daily practice sessions and play 3 or 4 games per day. There will be daily lecture and demonstrations by the Nebraska basketball staff or guest lecturers.

BOYS ELEMENTARY and JUNIOR HIGH DAY CAMP

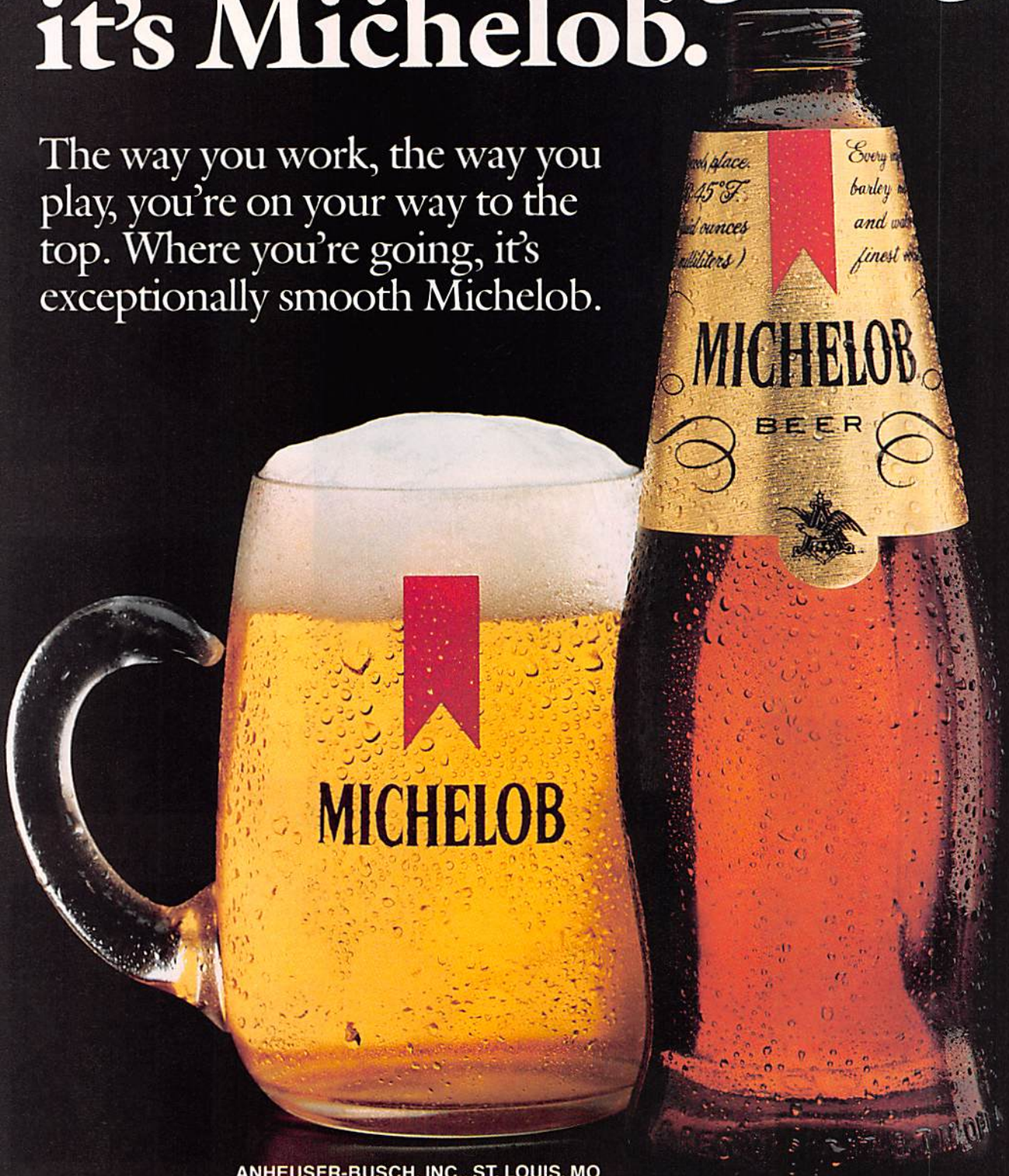
For boys entering the third grade through boys entering the ninth grade. There will be a morning and afternoon session with the noon meal being provided. This is a day camp and each camper must provide for his own lodging. The morning session will begin at 9:00 A.M. and the afternoon session will end at approximately 4:30 P.M. Instruction will be given on individual offensive and defensive techniques as well as team concepts. Each camper will play 2 or 3 games per day.

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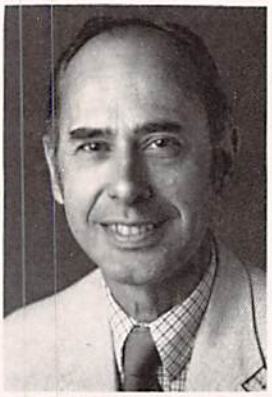
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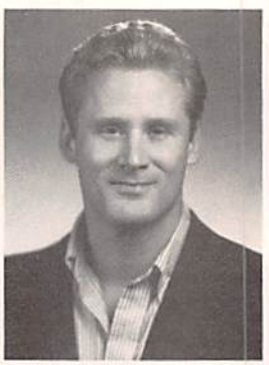
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Women's
Golf



Kathy Hawkins
Women's
Tennis



Kelly Hill
Women's
Basketball



Jeff Huber
Diving



Ray Huppert
Women's
Swimming



Moe Iba
Men's
Basketball



Kerry McDermott
Men's
Tennis



Tom Osborne
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Gary Pepin
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Terry Pettit
Volleyball



Larry Romjue
Golf



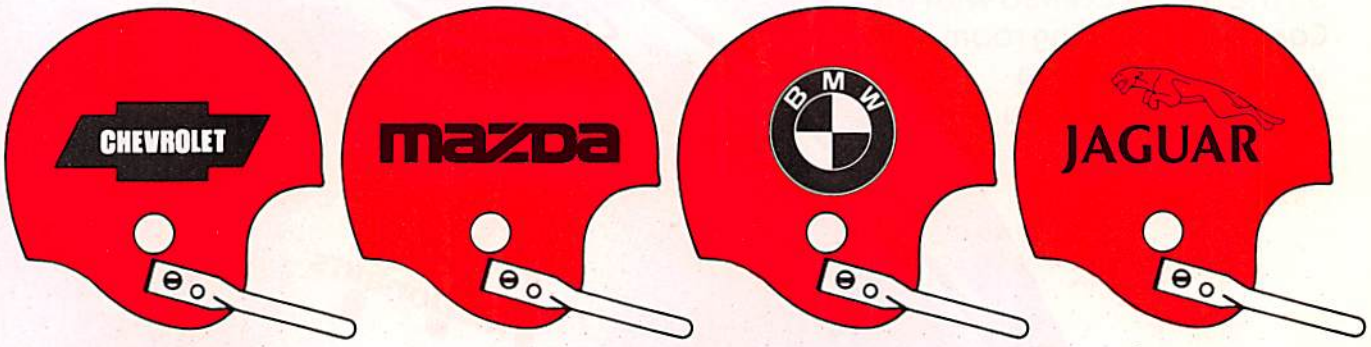
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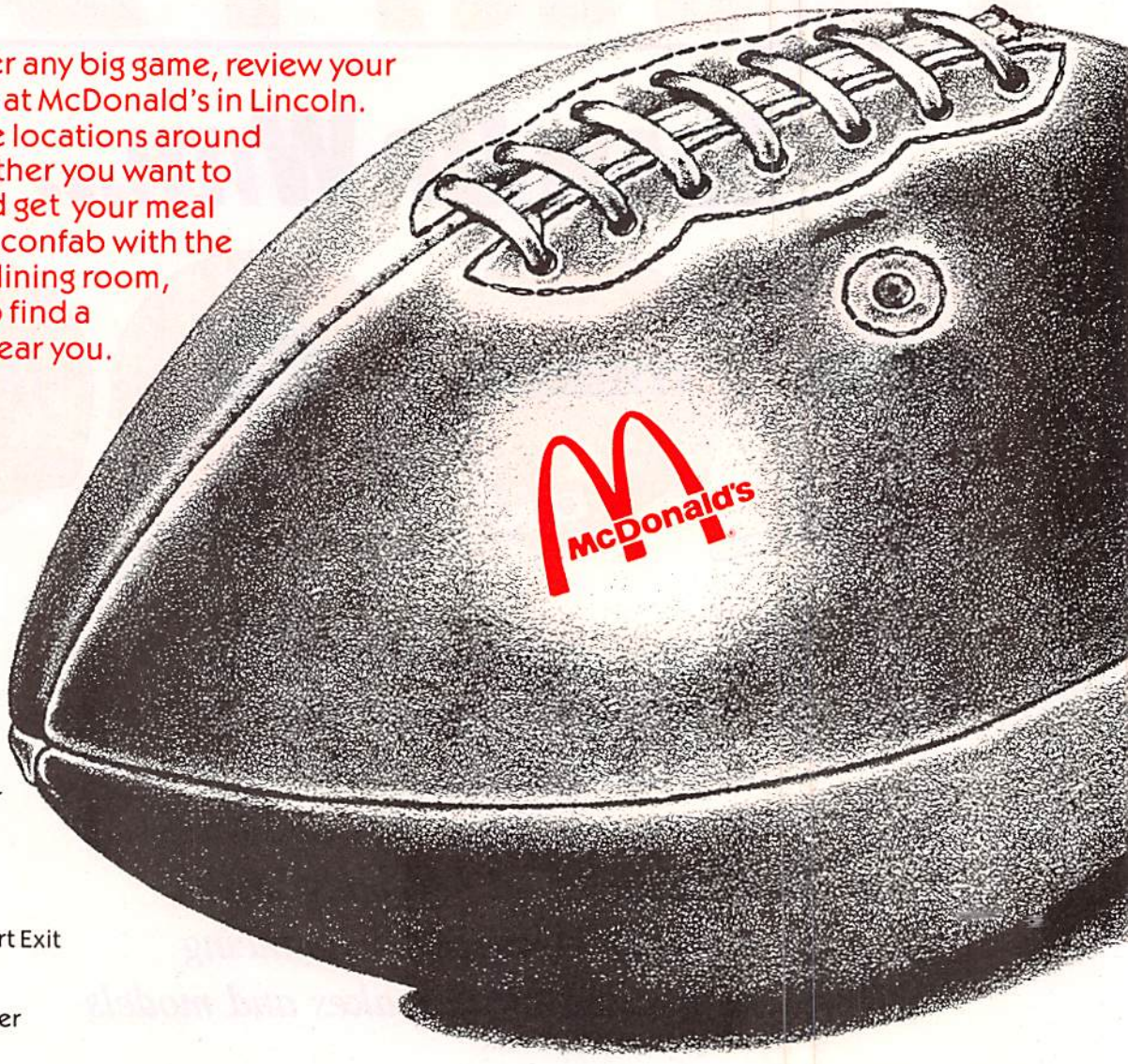
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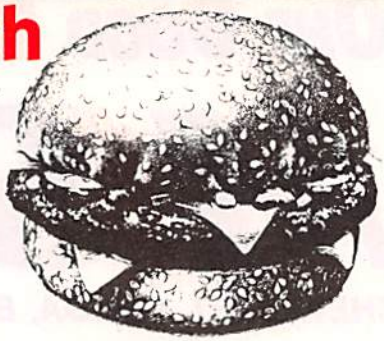
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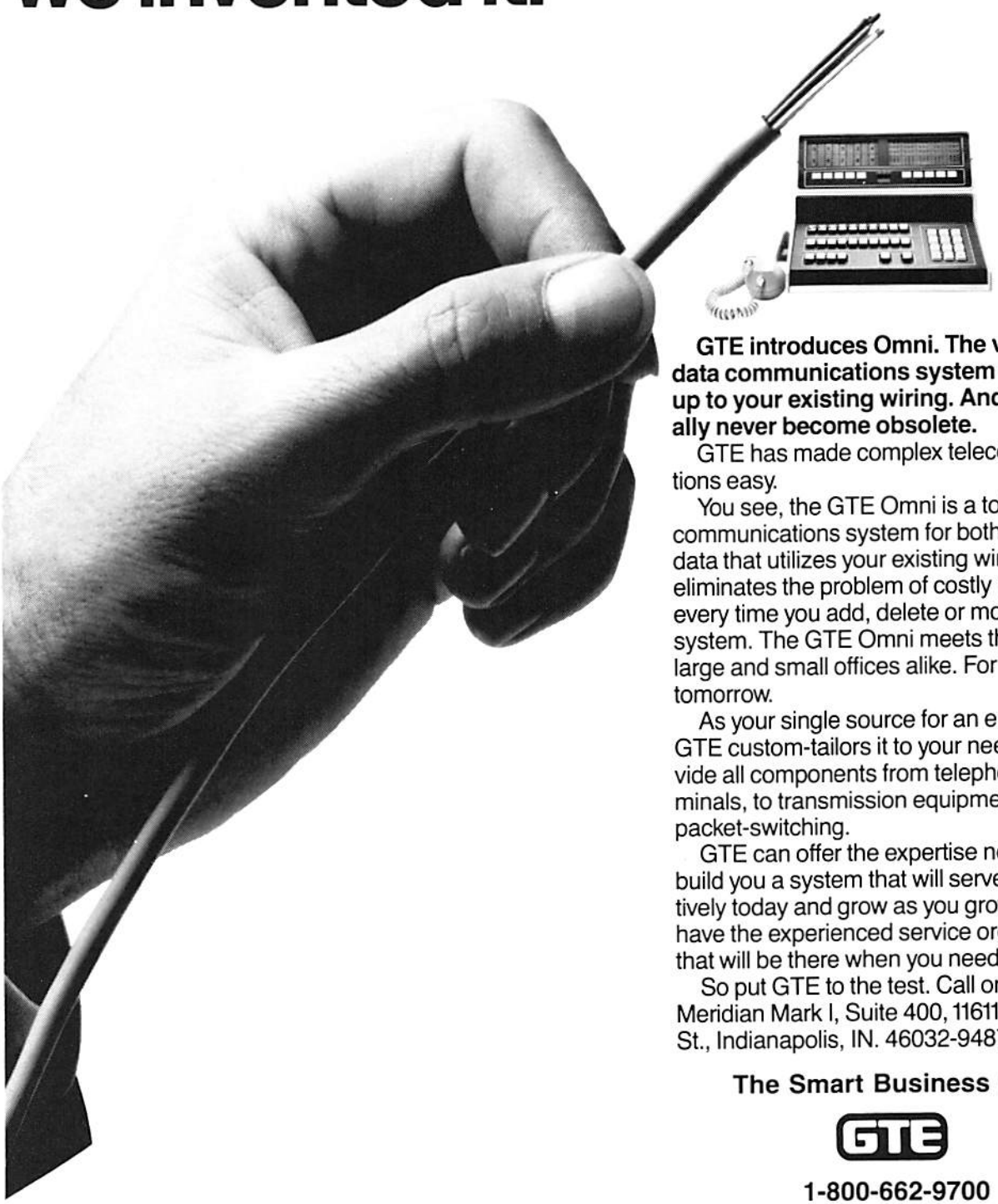


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One of the groups most instrumental in helping the University of Nebraska Athletic Department grow in the field of intercollegiate sports is the Nebraska Touchdown Club.

Contributions from TD Club members have enabled the Cornhuskers to build a fine grant-in-aid program and continued support from the Touchdown Club, and groups like the Husker Achievement Awards, the Extra Point Club, and the Cornhusker Beef Club, will insure that the Nebraska Cornhuskers will always hold a prominent place in the college sports world.

The University of Nebraska Athletic Department salutes the many members of the Touchdown Club and takes this opportunity to say a sincere "Thank You."

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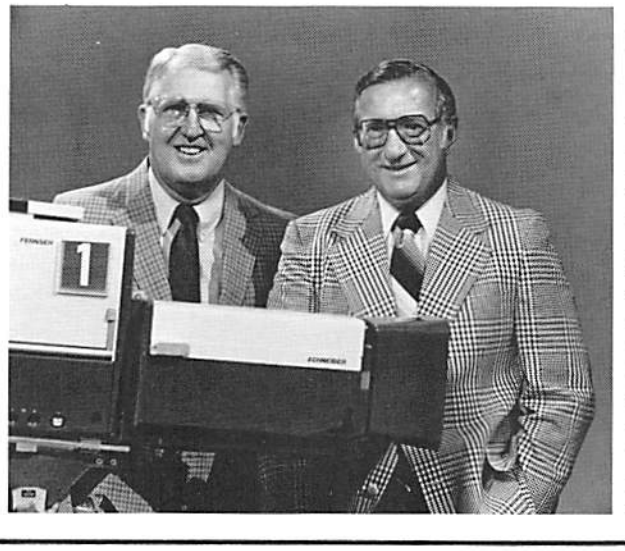
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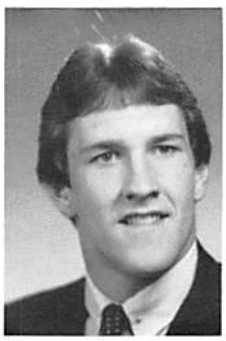
NEBRASKA



1 DALE KLEIN
K 6-1 195



2 VON SHEPPARD
WB 5-9 185



3 GARY SCHNEIDER
CB 6-0 200



4 GUY ROZIER
M 5-10 190



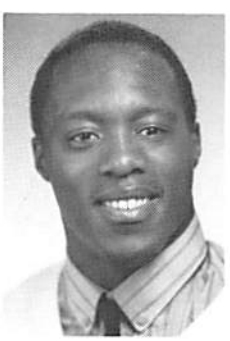
5 BRIAN WASHINGTON
M 6-1 205



6 KEITH JONES
IB 5-10 185



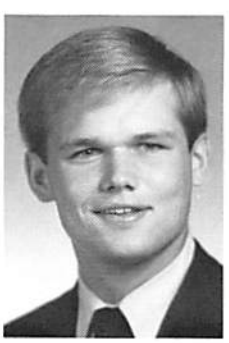
7 McCATHORN CLAYTON
QB 6-0 195



8 RAY NELSON
WB 5-9 190



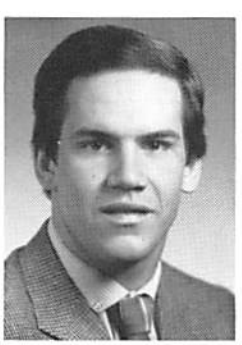
9 WOODY PAIGE
CB 5-9 155



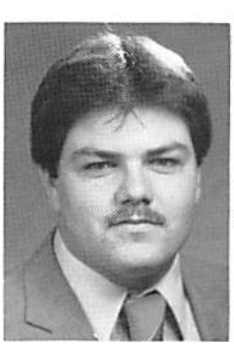
10 JEFF TAYLOR
QB 6-2 195



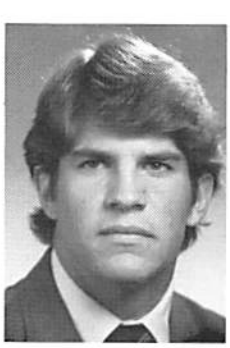
11 JEFF TOMJACK
M 6-0 200



12 CLETE BLAKEMAN
QB 6-1 190



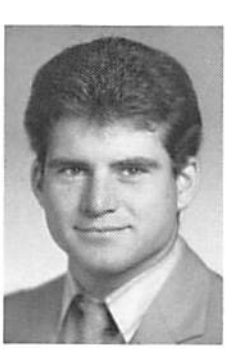
13 CRAIG SCHNITZLER
P-K 5-8 215



14 TRAVIS TURNER
QB 6-3 215



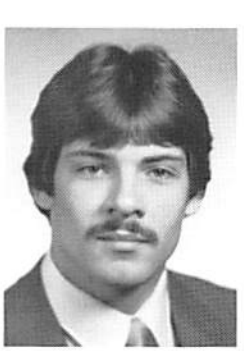
15 SCOTT HILL
S 6-0 200



16 JERRY MLINAR
QB 6-1 205



17 CLEO MILLER
CB 5-9 170



18 BRIAN POKORNY
CB 5-11 175



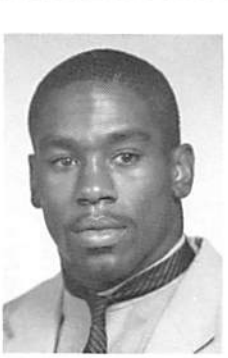
19 BRYAN SIEBLER
S 5-11 195

Johnny Rodgers
1972
Heisman
Trophy



20 RETIRED

21 PAUL MILES
IB 5-10 210



22 DOUG DuBOSE
IB 5-11 190

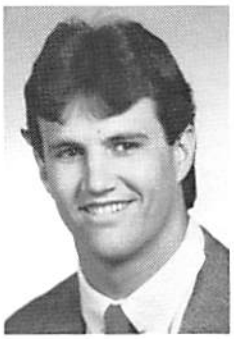


23 ROGER LINDSTROM
WB 5-10 195



24 DAN CASTERLINE
FB 5-10 200

CORNHUSKERS



25 MATT STRASBURGER
S 6-2 190



26 TOM RATHMAN
FB 6-0 220



27 DENNIS WATKINS
CB 5-11 180



28 JOHN CUSTARD
CB 5-8 170



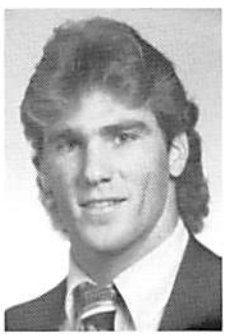
29 DAN THAYER
S 6-2 205

Mike Rozier
1983
Heisman
Trophy

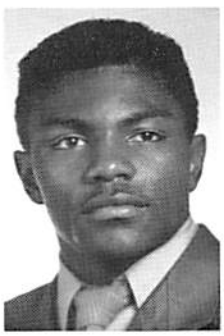
30 RETIRED



31 GENE CHEALEY
M 5-10 175



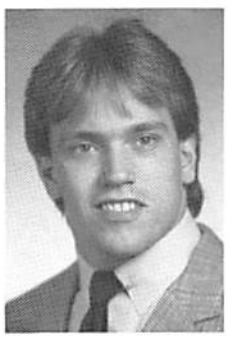
32 BRIAN DAVIS
CB 6-3 195



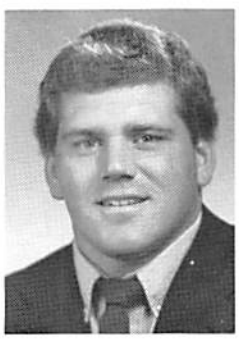
33 DANA BRINSON
WB 5-9 170



34 TODD PROFFITT
MG 5-11 250



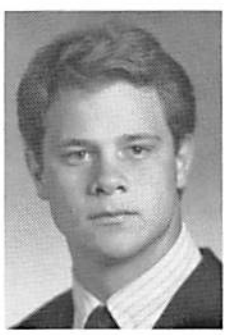
35 KEVIN PARSONS
LB 6-3 230



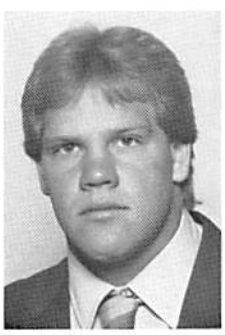
36 MIKE HEDLUND
FB 6-0 220



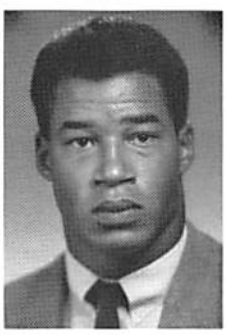
37 DOUG WELNIAK
LB 5-10 210



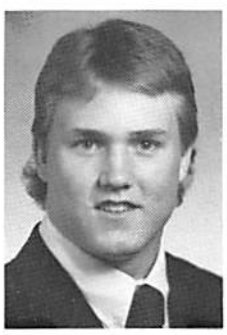
38 STEVE FORCH
LB 6-2 230



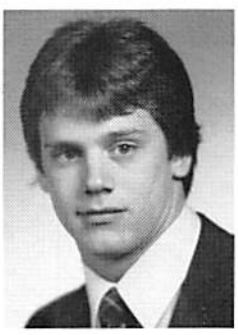
39 BLAKE HENNING
WB 6-0 220



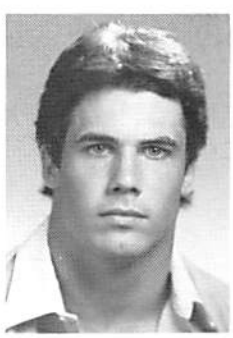
40 JON KELLEY
IB 6-1 200



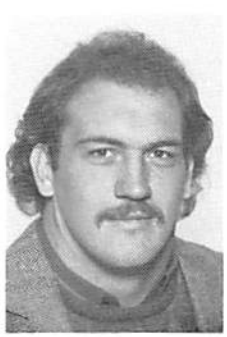
41 MARC MUNFORD
LB 6-2 230



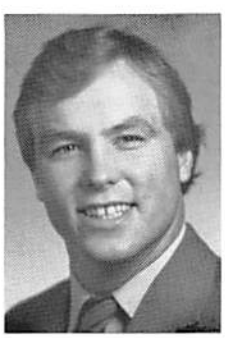
42 MIKE CARL
CB 5-11 180



43 TODD MILLIKAN
TE 6-2 215



44 MIKE KNOX
LB 6-2 235



45 CHRIS CARR
S 6-2 195



46 CHAD DAFFER
LB 6-1 230

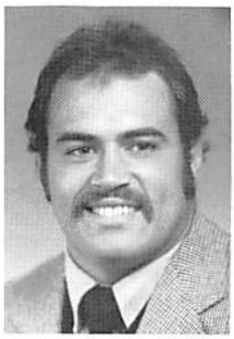


47 DAN WINGARD
P-K 6-1 195



48 MICAH HEIBEL
FB 6-2 200

NEBRASKA



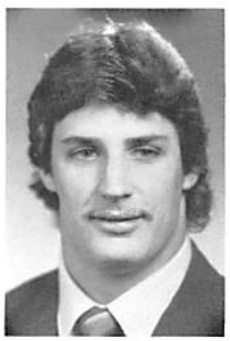
49 KEN KAELIN
FB 5-10 215



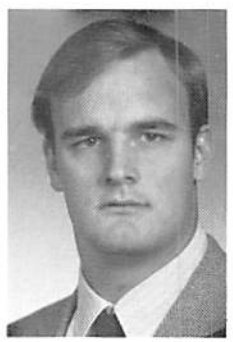
51 PAT SHAW
LB 6-2 230



52 DANNY GROSKURTH
DT 6-4 240



53 JEFF SELLENTIN
C 6-3 240

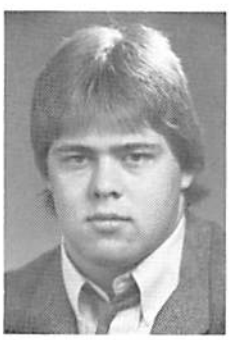


54 MARK COOPER
C 6-1 245

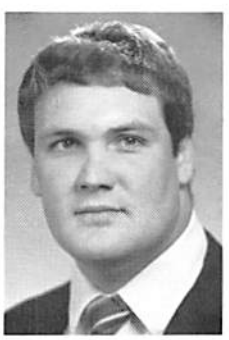




56 JACK NOEL
C 6-1 220



57 KEVEN LIGHTNER
OT 6-2 280



58 DAVE BRYAN
OG 6-2 260



59 JIM DITTMER
OG 6-3 255

Dave Rimington
1981 & 1982
Outland Trophies
1982 Lombardi Trophy

50 RETIRED

Tom Novak
1949
All-American

60 RETIRED



61 JOHN McCORMICK
OG 6-0 250



62 JIM SCHAFF
OG 6-3 255



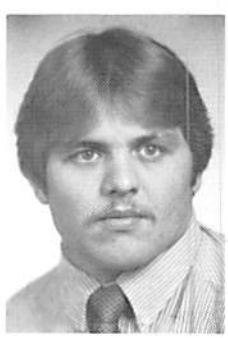
63 JOHN NICHOLS
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64 BRAD JOHNSON
OT 6-3 275



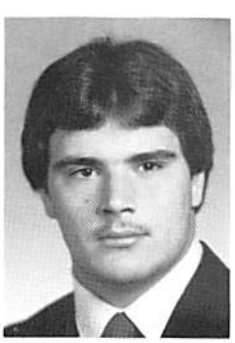
65 TIM ROTH
OT 6-0 275



66 PHIL ROGERS
MG 6-1 245



67 RON GALOIS
OG 6-0 265



68 BILL LEWIS
C 6-6 275



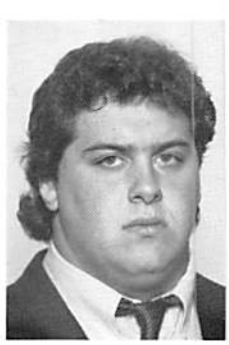
69 TOM WELTER
OT 6-4 275



70 BRIAN BLANKENSHIP
OG 6-1 270



72 ROB MAGGARD
OT 6-3 265



73 TODD CARPENTER
OT 6-6 305



74 STAN PARKER
OG 6-5 245

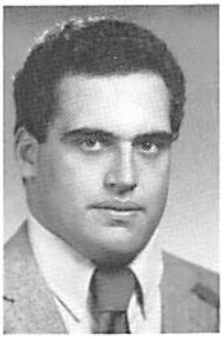
CORNHUSKERS



75 MIKE HOEFLER
OG 6-5 245



76 CHRIS SPACHMAN
DT 6-5 250



77 BILL MACIAS
OT 6-4 250



78 TIM ROTHER
OT 6-6 260

Dean Steinkuhler
1983 Outland &
Lombardi Trophies

71 RETIRED

Rich Glover
1972 Outland &
Lombardi Trophies

79 RETIRED



80 TODD FRAIN
TE 6-3 230



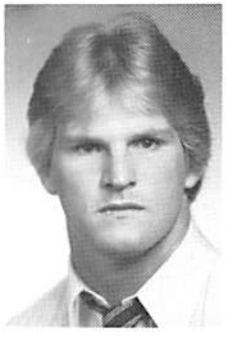
81 BRAD SMITH
DE 6-3 230



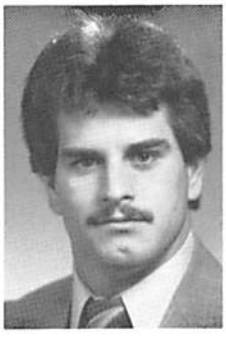
82 PAUL GANGWISH
DE 6-1 210



83 BRAD TYRER
DE 6-2 220



84 GREGG REEVES
DE 6-3 225



85 ROBB SCHNITZLER
SE 5-9 170



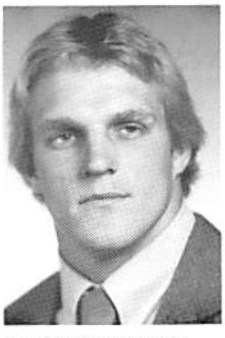
86 HENDLEY HAWKINS
SE 5-10 180



87 TOM BANDERAS
TE 6-2 225



88 ROD SMITH
SE 6-0 195



89 SCOTT TUCKER
DE 6-3 220



90 BRIAN MOORE
TE 6-3 230



91 TIM HOLLOWAY
DE 6-2 205



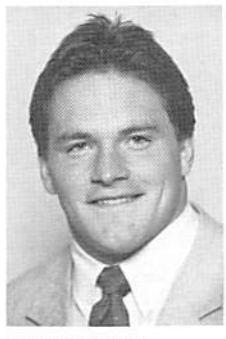
92 NEIL SMITH
DT 6-5 245



93 ROD REYNOLDS
DT 6-3 245



95 DANNY NOONAN
MG 6-3 275



96 JIM SKOW
DT 6-3 250



97 TONY PALMER
DT 6-7 265



98 LEE JONES
DT 6-1 230



99 KEN SHEAD
MG 5-11 280

1985 University of Nebraska Football Roster

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Birthdate	Class	Hometown (High School)
87	Banderas, Tom	TE	6-2	225	6/6/65	So	Oak Grove, Mo.
12	Blakeman, Clete	QB	6-1	190	6/23/64	So.	Norfolk, Neb.
70	*Blankenship, Brian	OG	6-1	270	4/7/63	Sr.	Omaha, Neb. (Gross)
33	Brinson, Dana	WB	5-9	170	4/10/65	Fr.	Valdosta, Ga.
58	Bryan, Dave	OG	6-2	260	4/22/64	So.	Osceloa, Neb.
42	*Carl, Mike	CB	5-11	180	4/1/63	Jr.	Gretna, Neb.
73	Carpenter, Todd	OT	6-6	305	2/8/64	Jr.	Grand Island, Neb.
45	*Carr, Chris	S	6-2	195	9/12/64	Jr.	Wellfleet, Neb. (Medicine Valley)
24	*Casterline, Dan	FB	5-10	200	1/9/64	Jr.	Evergreen, Colo.
31	Chealey, Gene	M	5-10	175	10/5/64	So.	Orlando, Fla. (Jones)
7	Clayton, McCathorn	QB	6-0	195	5/24/64	So.	Orlando, Fla. (Jones)
54	*Cooper, Mark	C	6-1	245	12/27/63	Jr.	Lincoln, Neb. (East)
28	Custard, John	CB	5-8	170	6/2/66	So.	Bellevue, Neb. (East)
46	**Daffer, Chad	LB	6-1	230	2/7/64	Sr.	Nebraska City, Neb.
32	Davis, Brian	CB	6-3	195	8/31/63	Jr.	Phoenix, Ariz. (Cortez)
59	Dittmer, Jim	OT	6-3	255	9/5/63	Sr.	Crete, Neb.
22	*DuBose, Doug	IB	5-11	190	3/14/64	Jr.	Uncasville, Conn. (Montville)
38	*Forch, Steve	LB	6-2	230	12/29/64	Jr.	Lincoln, Neb. (East)
80	**Frain, Todd	TE	6-3	230	1/31/62	Jr.	Treynor, Iowa
67	Galois, Ron	OG	6-0	265	7/4/63	Jr.	Lincoln, Neb.
52	Groskurth, Danny	DT	6-4	240	2/18/65	So.	Beemer, Neb.
86	Hawkins, Hendley	SE	5-10	180	1/3/65	So.	Los Angeles, Calif. (Crenshaw)
36	Hedlund, Mike	FB	6-0	220	11/6/64	So.	O'Neill, Neb.
48	Heibel, Micah	FB	6-2	200	9/1/65	So.	Lincoln, Neb. (Pius X)
39	Henning, Blake	LB	6-0	220	2/22/65	So.	Crete, Neb
15	Hill, Scott	S	6-0	200	1/4/65	So.	Omaha, Neb. (Westside)
75	*Hoefler, Mike	OG	6-5	245	1/19/63	Jr.	Norfolk, Neb.
91	*Holloway, Tony	DE	6-2	205	4/21/64	Jr.	Bellevue, Neb. (West)
55	Jamrog, Jeff	DE	6-1	220	2/4/65	So.	Omaha, Neb. (Elkhorn Mt. Michael)
64	Johnson, Brad	OT	6-3	275	1/2/64	Jr.	Ralston, Neb.
6	*Jones, Keith	IB	5-10	185	2/5/66	So.	Omaha, Neb. (Central)
98	Jones, Lee	DT	6-1	230	1/12/64	So.	Omaha, Neb. (Benson)
49	*Kaelin, Ken	FB	5-10	215	11/28/63	So.	Westerville, Neb. (Ansley)
40	Kelley, Jon	IB	6-0	200	8/5/65	So.	Lincoln, Neb. (Southeast)
1	*Klein, Dale	K	6-1	195	12/7/63	Jr.	Seward, Neb.
44	***Knox, Mike	LB	6-2	235	11/21/62	Sr.	Castle Rock, Colo. (Douglas County)
68	**Lewis, Bill	C	6-6	275	7/12/63	Sr.	Sioux City, Iowa (East)
57	Lightner, Keven	OT	6-2	280	7/4/65	So.	Hastings, Neb. (Adams Central)
23	*Lindstrom, Roger	WB	5-10	195	5/30/63	Sr.	Oakland, Neb. (Oakland-Craig)
77	Macias, Bill	OT	6-4	250	7/23/65	So.	Huntington Beach, Calif. (Marina)
72	*Maggard, Rob	OT	6-3	265	1/22/64	Jr.	Olathe, Kan.
61	McCormick, John	OG	6-0	250	1/28/65	So.	Omaha, Neb. (Gross)
21	**Miles, Paul	IB	5-10	210	7/11/63	Jr.	Princeton, N.J.
17	Miller, Cleo	CB	5-9	170	9/15/64	Jr.	Dallas, Texas (Lincoln)
43	Millikan, Todd	TE	6-2	215	1/24/66	Fr.	Shenandoah, Iowa
16	Mlinar, Jerry	QB	6-1	205	11/11/63	Jr.	Greeley, Neb.
90	Moore, Brian	TE	6-3	230	2/15/63	Sr.	Randolph, Neb.
41	*Munford, Marc	LB	6-2	230	2/14/65	Jr.	Littleton, Colo. (Heritage)
8	Nelson, Ray	WB	5-9	190	4/6/64	Jr.	Omaha, Neb. (Tech)
63	Nichols, John	C	6-2	260	11/30/65	So.	Littleton, Colo. (Columbine)
56	Noel, Jack	C	6-1	220	1/17/62	Sr.	Lincoln, Neb. (Northeast)
95	*Noonan, Danny	MG	6-3	275	7/14/65	Jr.	Lincoln, Neb. (Northeast)
9	Paige, Woody	CB	5-9	155	12/17/62	Sr.	San Francisco, Calif. (Balboa)
97	Palmer, Tony	DT	6-7	265	4/14/65	So.	Omaha, Neb. (Westside)
74	*Parker, Stan	OG	6-5	245	3/19/64	Jr.	Bellevue, Neb. (East)
35	**Parsons, Kevin	LB	6-3	230	12/18/64	Jr.	Springfield, Mo. (Glendale)
18	*Pokorny, Brian	CB	5-11	175	5/1/63	Sr.	Bellwood, Neb. (David City Aquinas)
34	*Proffitt, Todd	MG	5-11	250	11/29/63	Sr.	Hartford, Conn. (Glastonbury)
26	**Rathman, Tom	FB	6-0	220	10/7/62	Sr.	Grand Island, Neb.
84	**Reeves, Gregg	DE	6-3	225	8/22/63	Sr.	Wahoo, Neb. (Neumann)
93	*Reynolds, Rod	DT	6-3	245	9/3/62	Sr.	Lexington, Neb.
66	Rogers, Phil	MG	6-1	245	12/31/63	Jr.	Tucson, Ariz. (Amphitheatre)
65	**Roth, Tim	OT	6-0	275	4/23/63	Sr.	Hermosa Beach, Calif. (Manhattan Beach)
78	Rother, Tim	OT	6-6	260	9/28/65	So.	Bellevue, Neb. (East)
4	*Rozier, Guy	M	5-10	190	2/15/62	Sr.	Camden, N.J. (Wilson)
62	Schaff, Jim	OG	6-3	255	7/12/65	So.	Superior, Neb.
3	**Schneider, Gary	CB	6-0	200	10/25/63	Jr.	O'Neill, Neb. (St. Mary's)
13	Schnitzler, Craig	P-K	5-8	215	8/5/84	So.	Battle Creek, Neb.
85	*Schnitzler, Robb	SE	5-9	170	7/25/63	Jr.	Battle Creek, Neb.
53	Sellentin, Jeff	C	6-3	240	10/31/63	Jr.	West Point, Neb.
51	Shaw, Pat	LB	6-2	230	12/2/63	Jr.	Aurora, Neb.
99	**Shead, Ken	MG	5-11	280	2/10/63	Sr.	Plano, Texas
2	Sheppard, Von	WB	5-9	185	2/28/65	So.	St. Paul, Minn. (Central)
19	*Siebler, Bryan	S	5-11	195	4/10/65	Jr.	Fremont, Neb.
96	**Skow, Jim	DT	6-3	250	6/29/63	Sr.	Omaha, Neb. (Roncalli)
81	**Smith, Brad	DE	6-3	230	6/20/63	Sr.	Franklin, Neb.
92	Smith, Neil	DT	6-5	245	4/10/66	So.	New Orleans, La. (McDonogh 35)
88	Smith, Rod	SE	6-0	195	5/23/65	So.	Thornton, Colo.
76	*Spachman, Chris	DT	6-5	250	12/25/63	Jr.	Kansas City, Mo. (Miege)
25	Strasburger, Matt	S	6-2	190	5/13/64	Jr.	Holdrege, Neb.
10	Taylor, Jeff	QB	6-2	195	4/16/65	So.	Omaha, Neb. (Westside)
29	Thayer, Dan	S	6-2	205	11/25/63	Jr.	Grand Island, Neb.
82	Thomas, Broderick	DE	6-2	220	2/20/67	Fr.	Houston, Texas (Lincoln)
11	Tomjack, Jeff	M	6-0	200	9/17/63	So.	Ewing, Neb.
89	**Tucker, Scott	DE	6-3	220	12/25/62	Sr.	Lincoln, Neb. (Northeast)
14	*Turner, Travis	QB	6-3	215	7/4/63	Sr.	Scottsbluff, Neb.
83	Tyrer, Brad	DE	6-2	220	2/6/63	Jr.	Kansas City, Mo. (Rockhurst)
5	*Washington, Brian	M	6-1	205	9/10/65	So.	Highland Springs, Va.
27	*Watkins, Dennis	CB	5-11	180	11/25/63	Sr.	Chicago, Ill. (Carver)
37	Welniak, Doug	LB	5-10	210	9/8/64	So.	Elyria, Neb. (Ord)
69	Welter, Tom	OT	6-4	275	2/24/64	Jr.	Yankton, S.D.
47	*Wingard, Dan	P-K	6-1	195	1/13/63	Sr.	Omaha, Neb. (Westside)

*Denotes letters earned.



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When NEBRASKA Has The Ball

NEBRASKA OFFENSE

85	ROBB SCHNITZLER	SE
65	TIM ROTH	LT
70	BRIAN BLANKENSHIP	LG
68	BILL LEWIS	C
61	JOHN McCORMICK	RG
69	TOM WELTER	RT
80	TODD FRAIN	TE
7	McCATHORN CLAYTON	QB
26	TOM RATHMAN	FB
22	DOUG DuBOSE	IB
23	ROGER LINDSTOM	WB

KANSAS DEFENSE

98	JON STEWART	OLB
94	ROBERT TUCKER	T
90	ELDRIDGE AVERY	NT
91	PHIL FORTE	E
49	JOHN RANDOLPH	OLB
60	WILLIE PLESS	LB
25	RICK BREDSEN	LB
16	MILT GARNER	LCB
37	DAN CROSSMAN	RCB
1	DEREK BERRY	FS
5	TRAVIS HARDY	SS

THE CORNHUSKERS

1	Klein	K	19	Siebler	S	41	Munford	LB	63	Nichols	C	85	R. Schnitzler	SE
2	Sheppard	WB	21	Miles	IB	42	Carl	CB	64	Johnson	OT	86	Hawkins	SE
3	Schneider	CB	22	DuBose	IB	43	Millikan	TE	65	Roth	OG	87	Banderas	TE
4	Rozier	M	23	Lindstrom	WB	44	M. Knox	LB	66	Rogers	MG	88	R. Smith	SE
5	Washington	M	24	Casterline	FB	45	Carr	S	67	Galois	OG	89	Tucker	DE
6	K. Jones	IB	25	Strasburger	S	46	Daffer	LB	68	Lewis	C	90	Moore	TE
7	Clayton	QB	26	Rathman	FB	47	Wingard	P/K	69	Welter	OT	91	Holloway	DE
8	Nelson	WB	27	Watkins	CB	48	Heibel	FB	70	Blankenship	OG	92	N. Smith	DT
9	Paige	CB	28	Custard	CB	49	Kaelin	FB	72	Maggard	OG	93	Reynolds	DT
10	J. Taylor	QB	29	Thayer	S	51	Shaw	LB	73	Carpenter	OT	95	Noonan	MG
11	Tomjack	M	31	Chealey	M	52	Groskurth	DT	74	Parker	OG	96	Skow	DT
12	Blakeman	QB	32	Davis	CB	53	Sellentin	C	75	Hoefler	OG	97	Palmer	DT
13	C. Schnitzler	P/K	33	Brinson	WB	54	Cooper	C	76	Spachman	DT	98	L. Jones	DT
14	Turner	QB	34	Proffitt	MG	55	Jamrog	DE	77	Macias	OT	99	Shead	MG
15	Hill	S	35	Parsons	LB	56	Noel	C	78	Rother	OT			
16	Milnar	QB	36	Hedlund	FB	57	Lightner	OT	80	Frain	TE			
17	Miller	CB	37	Welniak	LB	58	Bryan	OT	81	B. Smith	DE			
18	Pokorny	CB	38	Forch	LB	59	Dittmer	OT	82	Thomas	DE			
			39	Henning	LB	61	McCormick	OG	83	Tyrer	DE			
			40	Kelley	IB	62	Schaff	OG	84	Reeves	DE			

When KANSAS Has The Ball

KANSAS OFFENSE

82	RICHARD ESTELL	SE
70	JIM DAVIS	LT
73	PAUL SWENSON	LG
68	JAY ALLEN	C
71	BOB PIEPER	RG
65	BRYAN HOWARD	RT
80	SYLVESTER BYRD	TE
8	SANDY McGEE	WR
7	MIKE NORSETH	QB
33	ARNOLD FIELDS	FB
24	MIKE ROGERS	TB

NEBRASKA DEFENSE

89	SCOTT TUCKER	LE
76	CHRIS SPACHMAN	LT
95	DANNY NOONAN	MG
96	JIM SKOW	RT
84	GREGG REEVES	RE
44	MIKE KNOX	SLB
41	MARC MUNFORD	WLB
27	DENNIS WATKINS	LCB
42	MIKE CARL	RCB
5	BRIAN WASHINGTON	M
19	BRYAN SIEBLER	S

THE JAYHAWKS

1	D. Berry	FS	24	Rogers	TB	47	Brehm	P/WR	75	Gaffen	OG	86	Dickerson	P
3	T. Berry	CB	25	Bredesen	LB	48	Smith	DT	76	Hundelt	OT	88	Ray	WR
5	Hardy	SS	26	Diggs	LB	49	Randolph	DB	77	Goldman	K	89	Wedel	TE
7	Norseth	QB	27	A. Johnson	TB	52	Carlson	DE	79	Werner	OT	90	Avery	NT
8	McGee	WR	29	Holloway	WR	53	Holloman	LB	80	Byrd	TE	91	Forte	DE
9	Harder	FS	31	Granderson	FS	54	Oswald	C	81	Vechiarella	WR	92	Nave	NT
10	J. Johnson	PK	32	Mattox	SS	55	D. Williams	LB	82	Estell	WR	93	Pirrie	SS
11	Quick	QB	33	A. Fields	FB	58	Foster	C	83	Peete	WR	94	Tucker	DT
12	Eanes	CB	34	Caldwell	WR	59	Loncar	C	84	Parks	TE	95	Frazier	RB
15	Orth	QB	34	Keeler	LB	60	Pless	LB	85	Yarnell	DE	98	Stewart	RB
16	Garner	CB	35	Harvey	TB	64	Isham	OG						
17	Van Dyne	K	36	H. Fields	FB	65	Howard	OT/G						
18	Ziegler	S	37	Crossman	SS	66	Popovich	OG						
19	Hicks	CB	39	Henson	DB	68	Allen	OG						
19	Vaughn	QB	40	Clayton	LB	69	Koncz	DT						
20	Harkness	CB	41	Shields	LB	70	Davis	OT						
22	L. Williams	TB	43	Henderson	FB	71	Pieper	OT						
23	Steinhauser	DB	44	Hoover	RB	72	Lacey	OT						
			45	Barrows	LB	73	Swenson	OG						
			46	Griffin	DE	74	Shannon	OT						

TODAY'S OFFICIALS

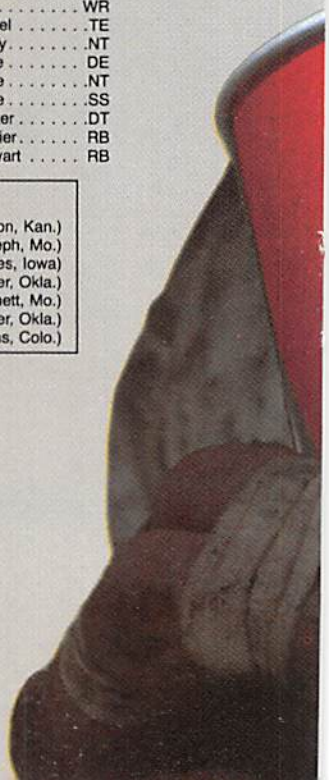
Referee	Vance Carlson (McPherson, Kan.)
Umpire	John Leimbach (St. Joseph, Mo.)
Head Linesman	Dale Schreurs (Des Moines, Iowa)
Line Judge	Kent Houck (Stillwater, Okla.)
Field Judge	Terry Turlington (Kennett, Mo.)
Side Judge	Dick Clarke (Stillwater, Okla.)
Back Judge	David Ames (Fort Collins, Colo.)

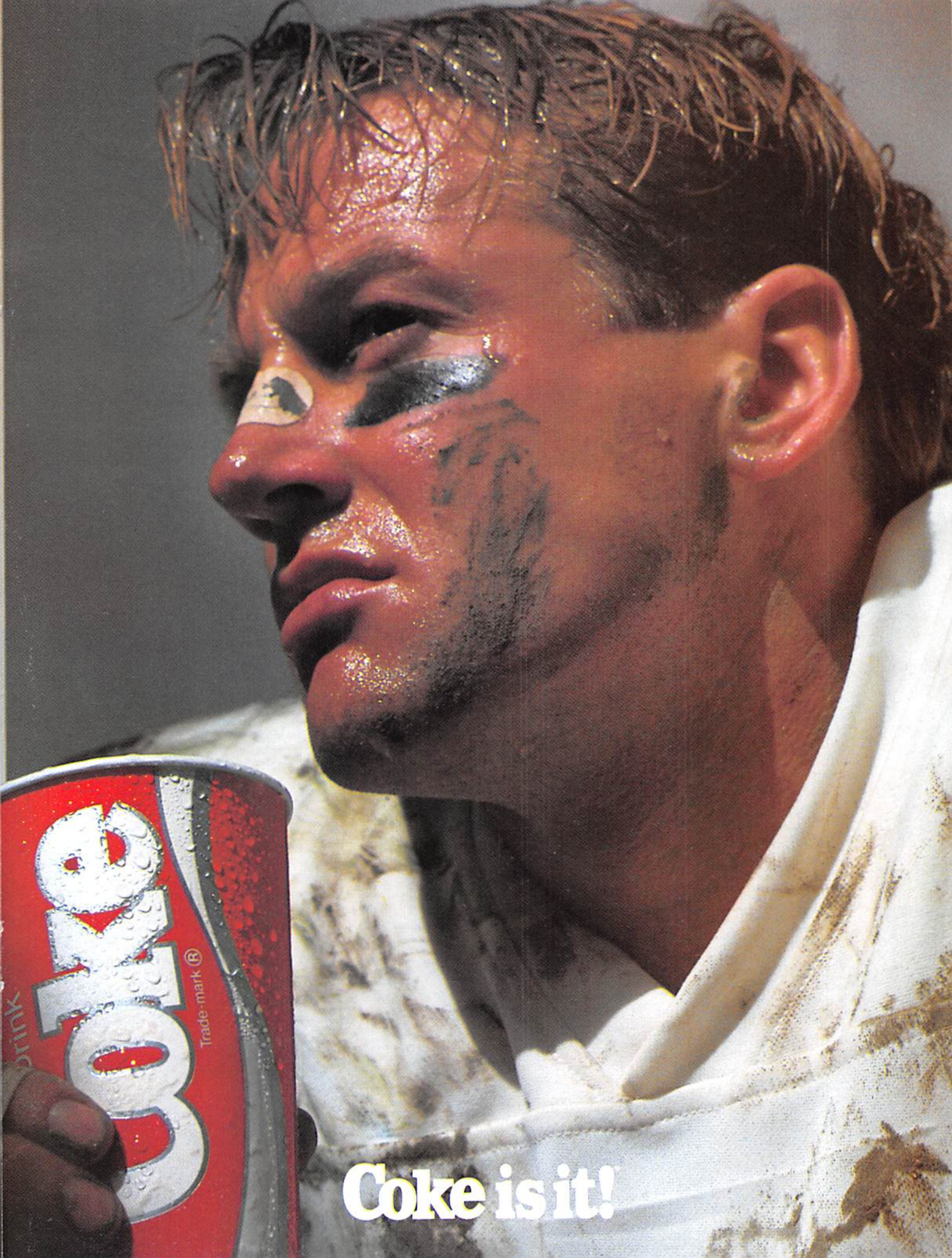
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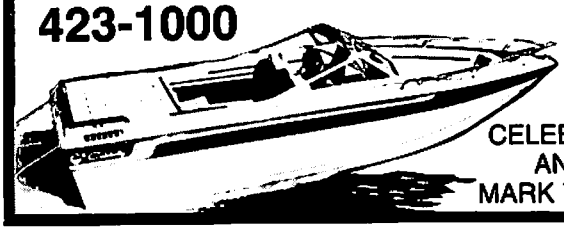
GOODYEAR

1985 University of Kansas Football Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown (High School)
68	Allen, Jay	OG	6-4	225	Fr.	Wichita, Kan. (Northwest)
90	*Avery, Eldridge	NT	6-3	250	So.	Carson, Calif. (Banning)
45	Barrows, Carlos	LB	6-2	215	Fr.	Homestead, Fla.
1	*Berry, Derek	FS	6-3	195	So.	East St. Louis, Ill. (Assumption)
3	Berry, Tony	CB	6-1	175	Jr.	East St. Louis, Ill. (Assumption)
25	*Bredesen, Rick	LB	6-1	215	So.	Overland Park, Kan. (S.M. South)
47	Brehm, John	P/WR	6-1	180	Fr.	Lakewood, Colo. (Green Mountain)
80	***Byrd, Sylvester	TE	6-3	238	Sr.	Kansas City, Kan. (Ward)
34	Caldwell, Ronnie	WR	5-11	185	So.	Wichita, Kan. (North)
52	Carlson, Scott	DE	6-6	220	Fr.	Beatrice, Neb.
40	Clayton, Rick	LB	6-3	215	Fr.	Arvada, Colo. (West)
37	Crossman, Danny	SS	6-1	185	Fr.	Pottstown, Pa. (D.J. Roberts)
70	*Davis, Jim	OT	6-6	260	So.	Leawood, Kan. (Rockhurst)
86	Dickerson, Rob	P	6-2	175	Jr.	Pretty Prairie, Kan.
26	*Diggs, Johnny	LB	6-0	190	So.	Swedesboro, N.J. (Kingsway)
12	*Eanes, C. J.	CB	5-9	170	So.	Salina, Kan. (South)
82	***Estell, Richard	WR	6-4	195	Sr.	Kansas City, Kan. (Harmon)
33	*Fields, Arnold	FB	6-1	200	Sr.	Los Angeles, Calif. (Bishop Amet)
36	***Fields, Harvey	FB	6-0	200	Jr.	Arkansas City, Kan.
91	**Forte, Phil	DE	6-3	240	Jr.	Raytown, Mo. (South)
58	Foster, Rob	C	6-0	240	So.	Lawrence, Kan.
95	Frazier, Chris	RB	6-3	212	Jr.	Pasadena, Calif. (San Luis Obispo)
75	Gaffen, Mitch	OG	6-3	235	So.	San Marcos, Calif. (Coronado)
16	*Garner, Milt	CB	5-11	180	So.	Kansas City, Kan. (Washington)
77	Goldman, Mike	K	6-1	160	Jr.	St. Louis, Mo. (Parkway North)
31	Granderson, Johnny	FS	6-2	190	Fr.	Kansas City, Mo. (Southeast)
46	**Griffin, Dane	DE	6-2	225	Jr.	Lawrence, Kan.
9	**Harder, Kevin	FS	6-2	185	Jr.	Lenexa, Kan. (S.M. Northwest)
5	***Hardy, Travis	SS	6-1	195	Sr.	Boulder, Colo. (Fairview)
20	Harkless, Kevin	CB	6-0	185	Jr.	Carson, Calif. (DeRobles)
35	Harvey, Tony	TB	6-0	185	So.	Salina, Kan. (South)
43	**Henderson, Mark	FB	6-0	210	Jr.	Lawrence, Kan.
39	Henson, Stacy	DB	6-1	235	So.	Kansas City, Mo. (Southeast)
19	*Hicks, Darren	CB	6-0	185	Jr.	Olathe, Kan. (South)
53	Holloman, Amonte	OLB	6-2	200	Jr.	Del Ray Beach, Fla.
29	Holloway, Johnny	WR	5-11	183	Jr.	Houston, Texas (Lamar)
44	Hoover, Ray	RB	6-2	215	So.	Overland Park, Kan. (S.M. South)
65	Howard, Bryan	OT/G	6-5	250	Jr.	Woodland Hills, Calif. (Taft)
76	Hundelt, Bill	OT	6-5	240	Fr.	Lenexa, Kan. (S.M. West)
64	*Isham, Steven	OG	6-4	240	So.	Aurora, Colo. (Smokey Hill)
27	Johnson, Anthony	TB	6-0	180	Jr.	Wichita, Kan. (North)
10	Johnson, Jeff	PK	5-9	170	Jr.	Wichita, Kan. (Goddard, Kan.)
69	Koncz, Mark	DT	6-5	230	Fr.	Barrington, Ill.
72	*Lacey, Von	OT	6-5	270	So.	Oklahoma City, Ola. (Del City)
59	***Loncar, John	C	6-3	255	Sr.	Chicago, Ill. (Mt. Carmel)
32	*Mattox, Marvin	SS	6-4	205	So.	Pomona, Calif. (Garey)
8	McGee, Sandy	WR	6-3	200	Sr.	Lynn, Mass. (Classical)
92	*Nave, Steve	NT	6-2	244	Jr.	Coffeyville, Kan.
7	*Norseth, Mike	QB	6-3	205	Sr.	LaCrescenta, Calif. (Crescenta Valley)
15	**Orth, Mike	QB	6-5	195	Jr.	Liberal, Kan.
54	**Oswald, Paul	C	6-4	260	Jr.	Topeka, Kan. (Hayden)
84	*Parks, Mark	TE	6-5	220	So.	Hiawatha, Kan.
83	*Peete, Skip	WR	6-0	185	Sr.	Tucson, Ariz. (Sahuaro)
71	**Pieper, Bob	OT	6-5	270	Jr.	Morrison, Colo. (Evergreen)
93	Pirrie, Mike	SS	6-3	215	Fr.	Barrington, Ill.
60	***Pless, Willie	LB	6-0	215	Sr.	Anniston, Ala.
11	*Quick, Tom	QB	6-4	190	Jr.	Lee's Summit, Mo. (Blue Springs)
66	Popovich, Pete	OG	6-5	235	Jr.	Youngstown, Ohio (Austintown-Fitch)
49	Randolph, John	DB	6-1	225	Jr.	Kansas City, Mo. (Harmon)
88	Ray, Murphy	WR	6-1	180	So.	Struthers, Ohio
24	*Rogers, Mike	TB	6-1	180	So.	Smith Center, Kan.
74	Shannon, Jim	OT	6-5	225	Fr.	Arvada, Colo. (West)
41	*Shields, Warren	LB	6-0	200	So.	Kansas City, Kan. (Sumner)
48	*Smith, David	DT	6-3	225	So.	Johnson, Kan. (Stanton County)
23	**Steinhauser, Jamey	DB	6-0	195	Jr.	Lawrence, Kan.
98	*Stewart, Jon	RB	6-4	225	So.	San Jose, Calif. (Pioneer)
73	**Swenson, Paul	OG	6-4	260	Sr.	Osawatomie, Kan.
94	*Tucker, Robert	DT	6-3	255	Sr.	Los Angeles, Calif. (Pacific Palisades)
17	Van Dyne, Chase	K	6-2	200	Fr.	Shawnee Mission, Kan. (S.M. East)
19	Vaughn, Willie	QB	6-0	180	Fr.	Kansas City, Kan. (Wyandotte)
81	*Vechiarella, Bill	WR	6-0	175	Sr.	Overland Park, Kan. (Walnut)
89	*Wedel, Brad	TE	6-5	200	So.	Canton, Kan. (Canton-Galva)
79	*Werner, Mike	OT	6-5	240	So.	Topeka, Kan. (West)
55	*Williams, Darnell	LB	6-2	222	Jr.	Kansas City, Kan. (Sumner)
22	*Williams, Lynn	TB	6-2	215	Sr.	Carson, Calif. (San Pedro)
85	*Yarnell, Lyndall	DE	6-2	209	Jr.	Topeka, Kan. (Washburn Rural)
18	**Ziegler, Wayne	S	6-2	190	Jr.	Nickerson, Kan.

*Denotes letters earned.

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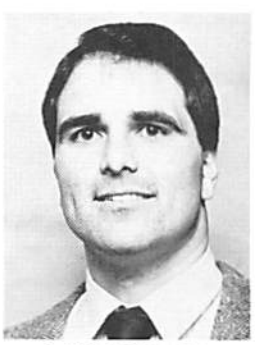


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Head Football Coach

JAYHAWKS' STAFF



BOB VALESENTE
Asst. Head Coach/ Quarterbacks



MIKE SOLARI
Off. Coordinator/ Off. Line



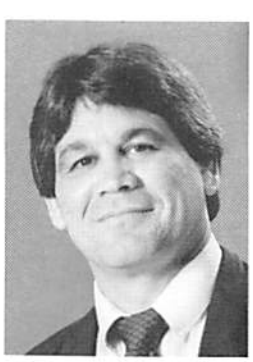
VINCE HOCH
Def. Coordinator/ Secondary



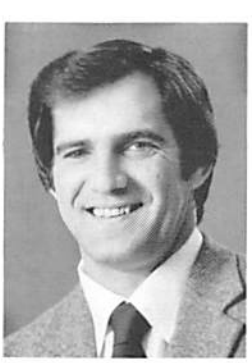
MIKE DICKENS
Wide Receivers



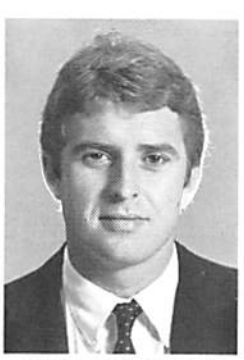
TOMMIE LIGGINS
Running Backs



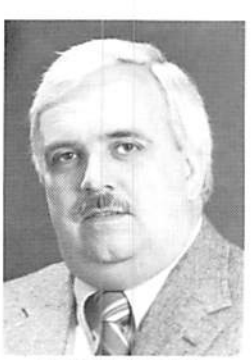
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MIKE MONOS
Inside Linebackers



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Tight Ends/ Special Teams



BUD RATLIFF
Recruiting Coordinator

About the University of Kansas

The University of Kansas opened its doors to 29 men and 26 women Sept. 12, 1866, becoming the first University on the Great Plains. The legislative act that established the University charged it to provide the state's inhabitants the opportunity to acquire a "thorough knowledge of the various branches of literature, science, and the arts." To fulfill that goal, three faculty members presided over teaching in the traditional curriculum of the day—Latin, Greek, mathematics, and philosophy.

Since that first day, the University of Kansas has become a Midwest leader for study in liberal arts and sciences. It also has diversified into a broad-based center for learning, with professional schools in engineering, business, medicine, journalism and mass communications, education, nursing, allied health, architecture and urban design, pharmacy, social welfare, law, and fine arts. Through its Graduate School, it offers master's degrees in more than 80 fields of study and doctorates in 50. Last year, KU students received about 35 percent of the master's degrees and 60 percent of the doctorates awarded by Kansas Regents universities. Continuing education and outreach programs extend the university's resources throughout the state.

The university includes the main campus at Lawrence; the Medical Center at Kansas City, Kan.; the School of Medicine–Wichita; the Regents Center at Overland Park; and educational and research facilities throughout the state. Nearly 2,000 full-time equivalent faculty and 7,000 staff and support personnel work at these locations.

From early in its existence, the University of Kansas, has enjoyed a national reputation for academic excellence. In 1890 the first chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi west of the Mississippi River were chartered at Lawrence. Since 1908, KU has belonged to the Association of American Universities, an indicator of its regional and national prominence in graduate education and research. Today KU attracts about $35 million a year from outside sources for research in science, technology, the social sciences, and humanities.

Except for setbacks caused by wars and depressions, KU's student body has grown steadily. The 1,000 mark was topped in 1896; 5,000 in 1946; 15,000 in 1967; and 25,000 in 1977. Last fall 26,744 students representing all of Kansas' 105 counties, all 50 states, and about 100 foreign countries enrolled at KU.

KU counts among its alumni 21 Rhodes and four Marshall scholars, and the prestigious Danforth Fellowships have been awarded 18 times to KU undergraduates and 15 to KU graduate students.

The Kansas University Endowment Association and KU Alumni Association have been instrumental contributors to the growth of the university during its 119-year history. The endowment association, established in 1891, is the oldest foundation of its kind in the nation assisting a state-supported university. At the close of fiscal 1984, the audited valuation of its resources was $137,100,221. The alumni association has more than 30,000 paid members. During 1983-85, alumni donated more than $18 million and immeasurable in-kind contributions to the university.

Among the other resources that enhance teaching, research and public service activities is the University Libraries system. The collection of the KU libraries ranks in size in the top third of the 98 major research libraries in the United States and Canada and is the most extensive in the central United States. Holdings include more than 2 million volumes and extensive collections of government documents, microforms, maps, photographs, and other materials.

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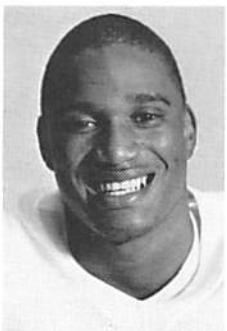
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James T. Cohen
Associate

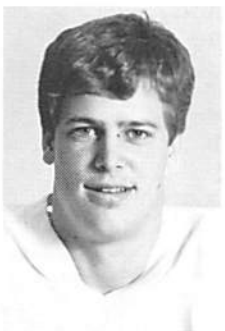
KANSAS



1 DEREK BERRY
FS 6-3 195



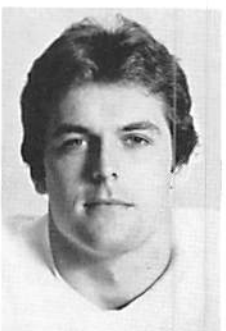
3 TONY BERRY
CB 6-1 175



7 MIKE NORSETH
QB 6-3 205



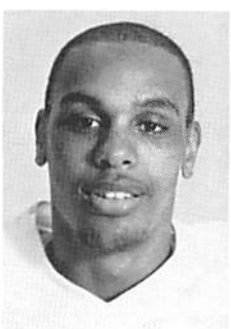
16 MILT GARNER
CB 5-11 180



18 WAYNE ZIEGLER
S 6-2 190



20 KEVIN HARKLESS
CB 6-0 185



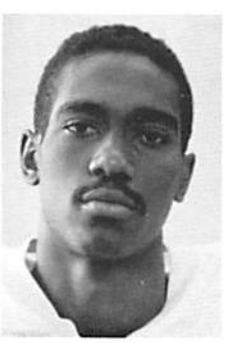
22 LYNN WILLIAMS
TB 6-2 215



23 JAMIE STEINHAUSER
DB 6-0 190



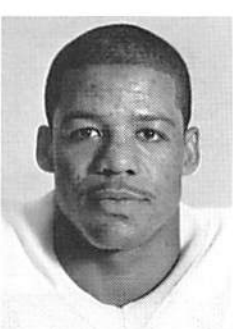
24 MIKE ROGERS
TB 6-1 180



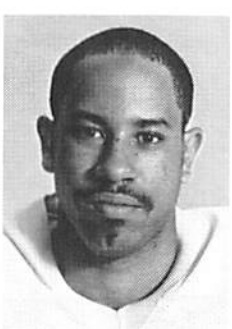
29 JOHNNY HOLLOWAY
WR 5-11 183



32 MARVIN MATTOX
SS 6-4 205



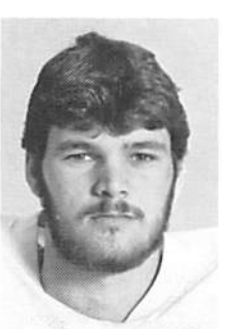
33 ARNOLD FIELDS
FB 6-1 200



35 TONY HARVEY
TB 6-0 185



47 JOHN BREHM
P/WR 6-1 185



48 DAVID SMITH
DT 6-3 225



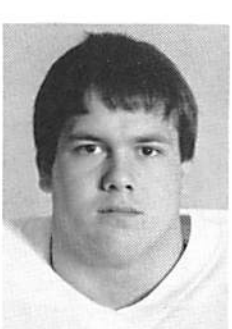
49 JOHN RANDOLPH
DB 6-1 225



54 PAUL OSWALD
C 6-4 260



55 DARNELL WILLIAMS
LB 6-2 222



58 ROB FOSTER
C 6-0 240



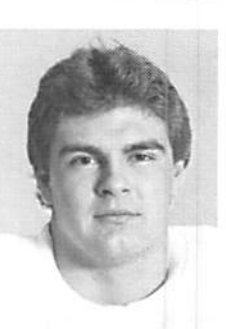
60 WILLIE PLESS
LB 6-0 215



64 STEVEN ISHAM
OG 6-4 240



65 BRYAN HOWARD
OT/G 6-5 250



70 JIM DAVIS
OT 6-6 260



71 BOB PIEPER
OT 6-5 270

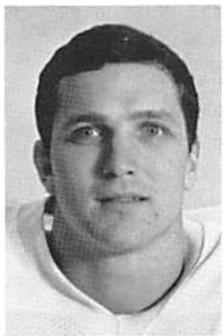
JAYHAWKS



73 PAUL SWENSON
OG 6-4 260



79 MIKE WERNER
OT 6-5 240



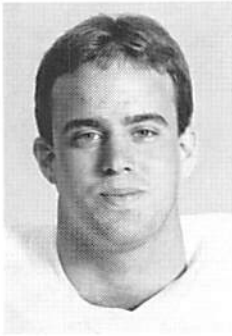
80 SYLVESTER BYRD
TE 6-3 238



82 RICHARD ESTELL
WR 6-4 195



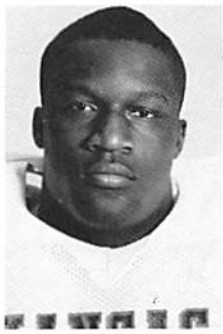
83 SKIP PEETE
WR 6-0 185



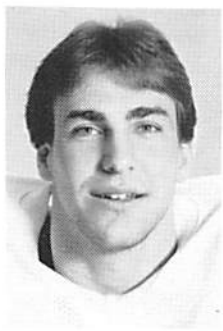
84 MARK PARKS
TE 6-5 220



86 ROB DICKERSON
P 6-2 175



90 ELDRIGE AVERY
NT 6-3 250



91 PHIL FORTE
DE 6-3 240



94 ROBERT TUCKER
DT 6-3 225



95 CHRIS FRAZIER
RB 6-3 212



98 JON STEWART
RB 6-4 225

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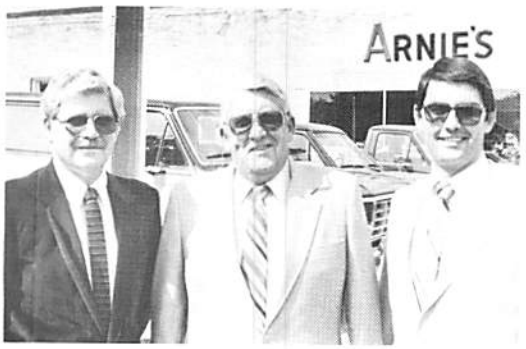
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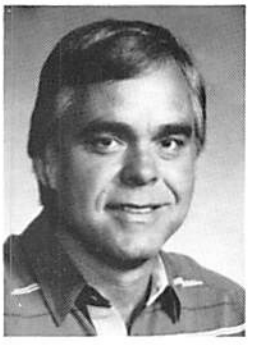
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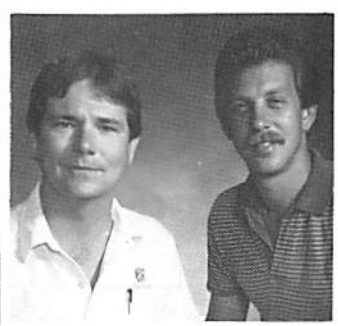
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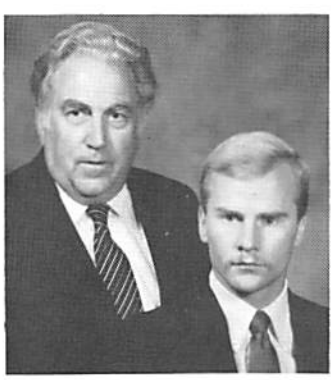
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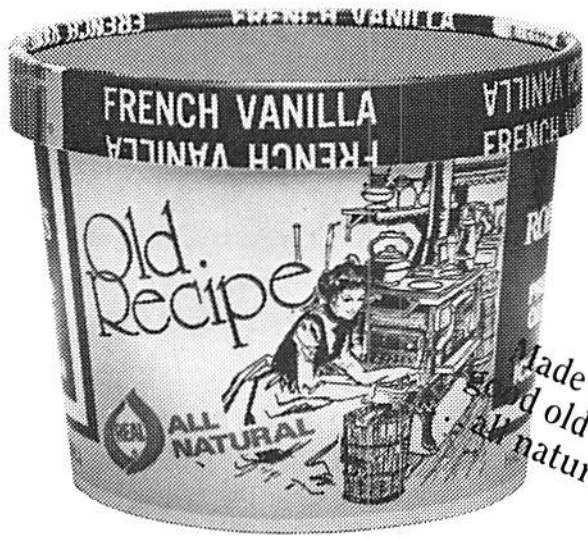
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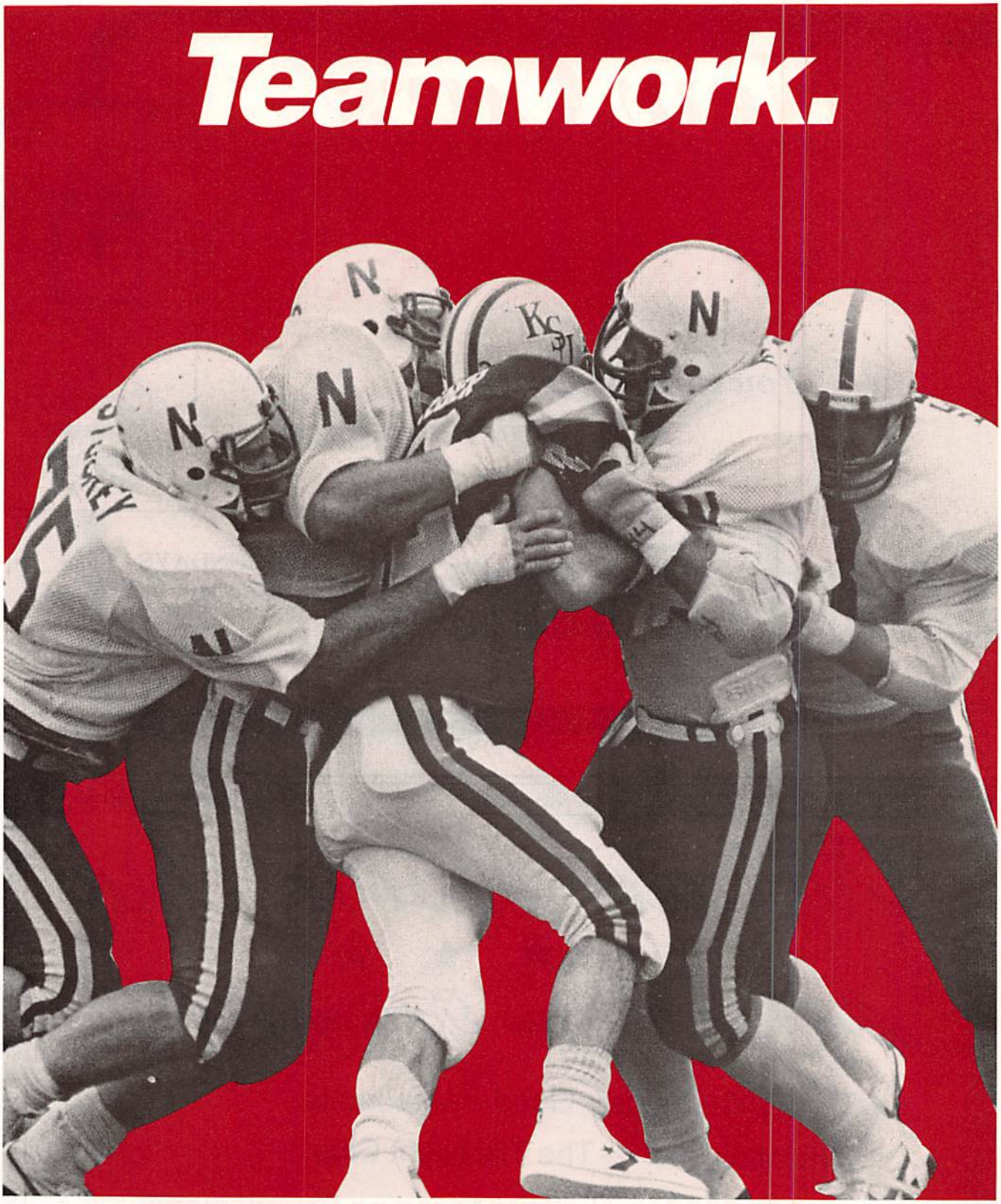
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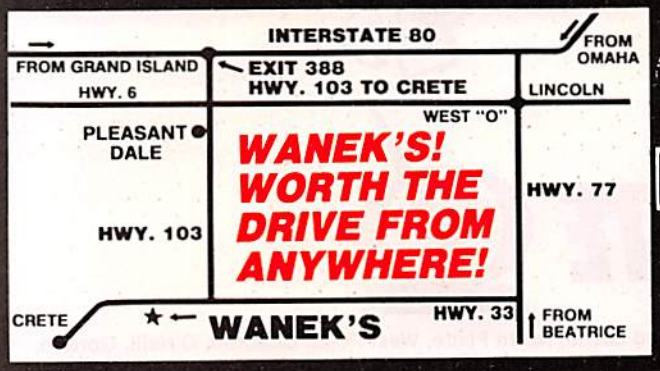
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Enclosed is a check for **$60** as a deposit, the balance of **$65** to be paid upon arrival at the school.

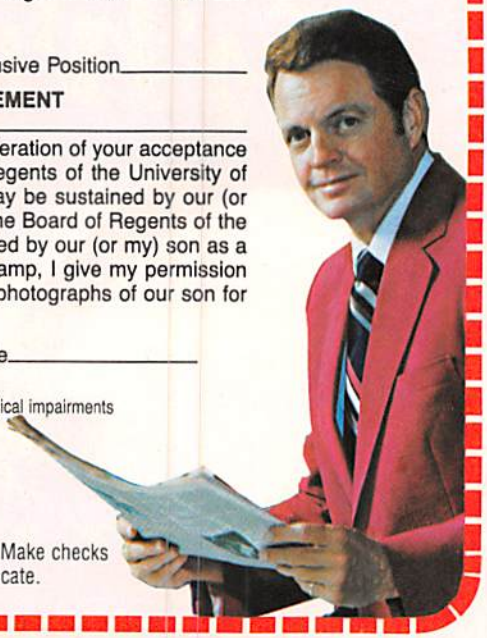
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Name_____ Address_____ Grade (Fall, 1986)_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____ Age____ Ht.____ Wt.____

Telephone ( ) _____ Will Stay in Dorm: _____ At Home: _____

School_____ List Offensive Position_____ /and Defensive Position_____



TO: BIG RED FOOTBALL SCHOOL—PARENTS' RELEASE AND INDEMNITY AGREEMENT

We (or I) hereby request that you accept the application for enrollment of_____ in the Big Red Football School during the dates set forth in this application, and in consideration of your acceptance of the application, we will (or I) (whether one or more) hereby release the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska, and all of its employees from all claims on account of any injuries which may be sustained by our (or my) son while attending the Big Red Football School; and we (or I) agree to indemnify the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska and its employees for any claim which may hereafter be presented by our (or my) son as a result of any such injuries. If medical attention is required for injury or illness while in camp, I give my permission for such medical care. We also grant permisison for the Big Red football school to use photographs of our son for publicity, advertising, or other commercial purposes.

Signed (Parent)_____ (Parent)_____ Date_____

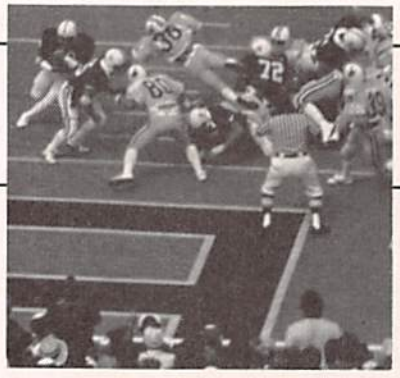
TO: THE BIG RED FOOTBALL SCHOOL—MEDICAL CERTIFICATION

I hereby cerfify that _____ is physically fit to participate in an active football school and that I know of no physical impairments which would in any manner limit his participation in such a program.

_____ M.D. _____ Date

APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED WITHOUT A DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE.
(A copy of 1985 school physical will be accepted.)

MAIL TO: BIG RED FOOTBALL SCHOOL, 217 South Stadium Office Building, Lincoln, NE 68588. Make checks payable to BIG RED FOOTBALL SCHOOL. If additional copies are needed, please duplicate.
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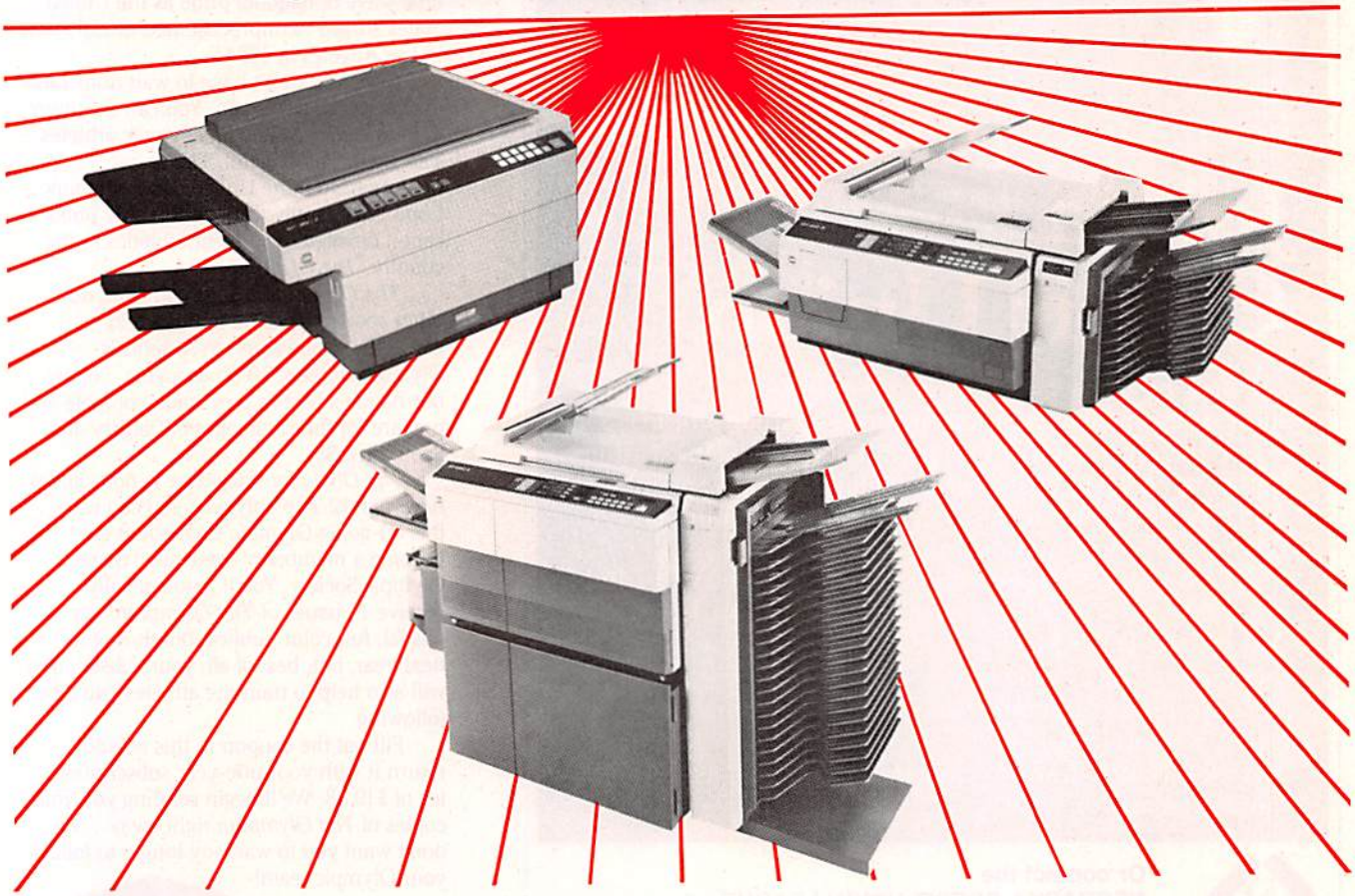
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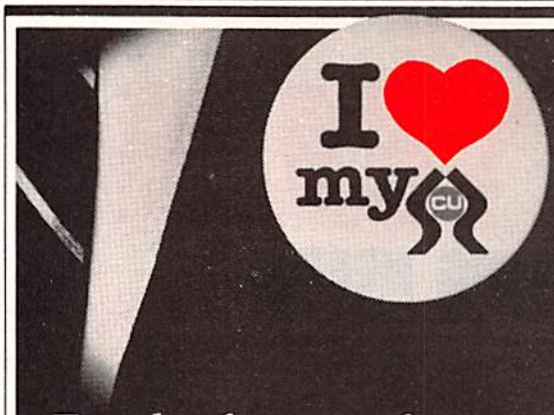
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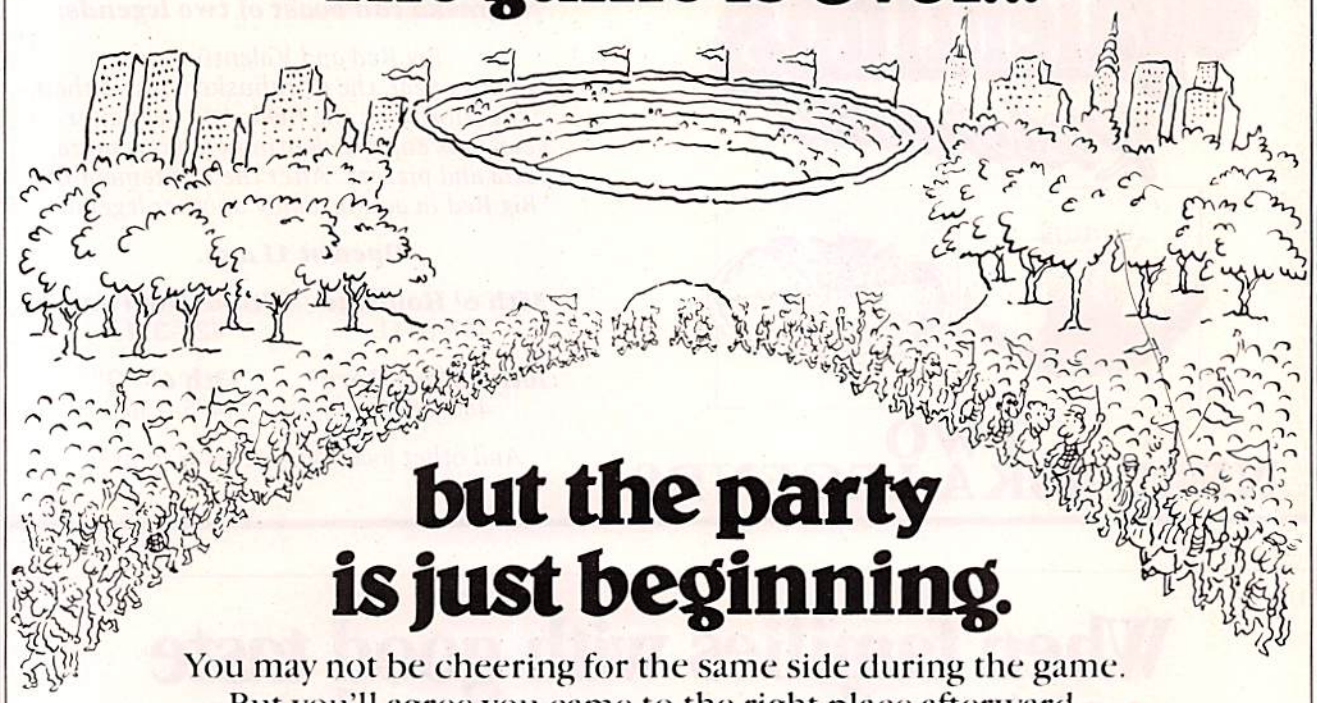
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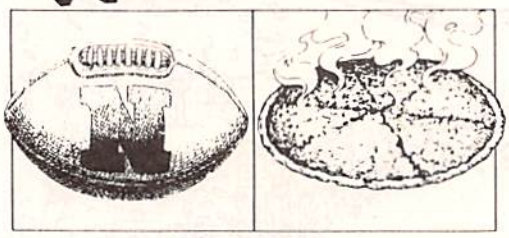
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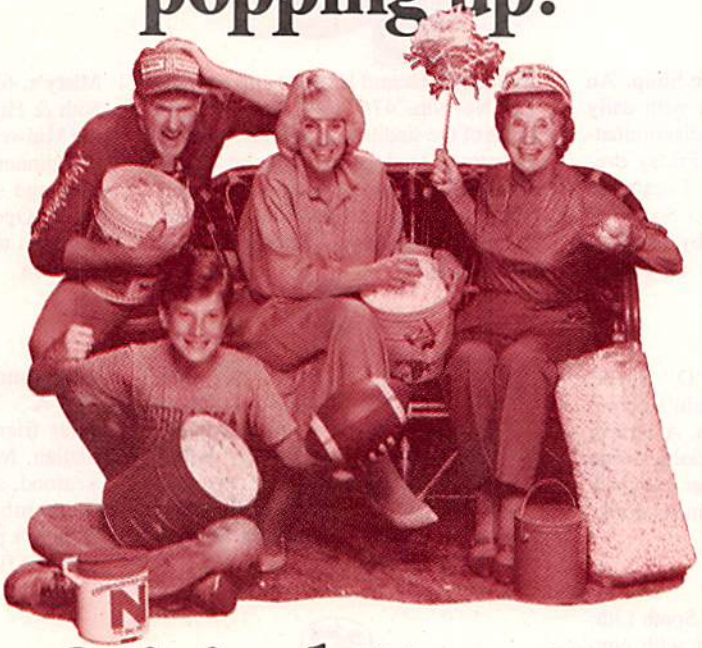
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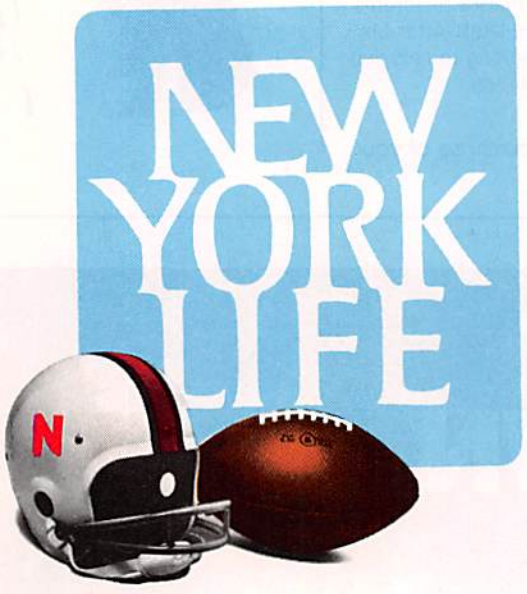
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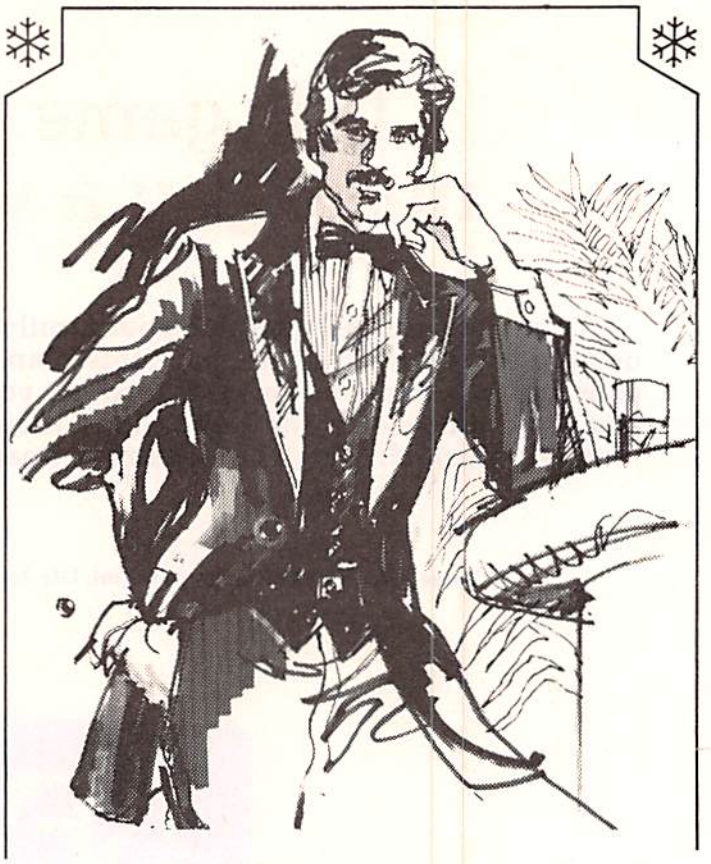
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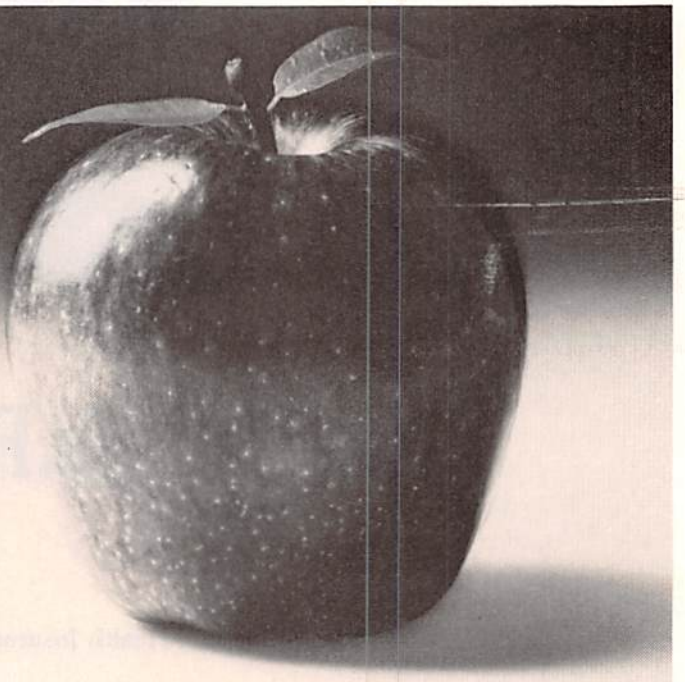


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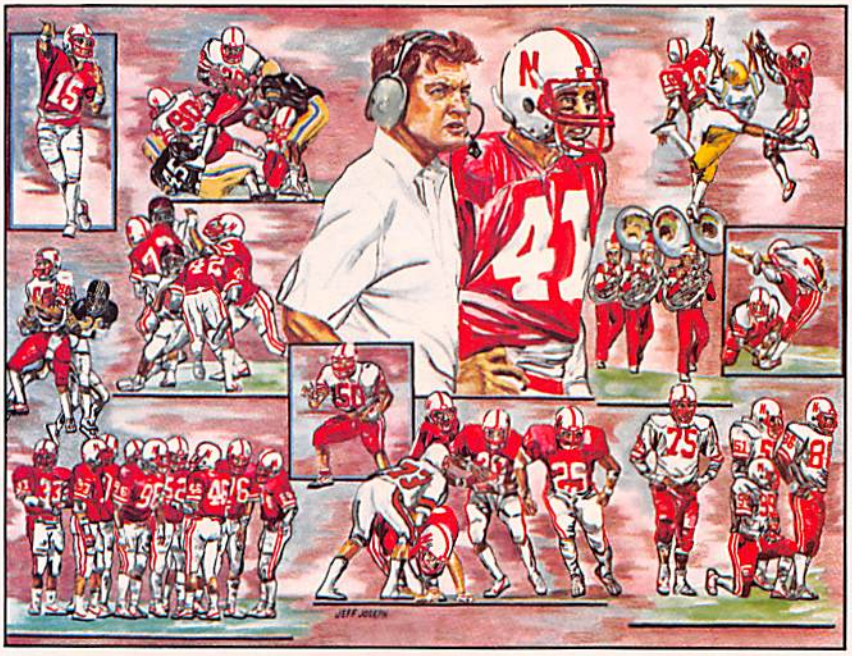
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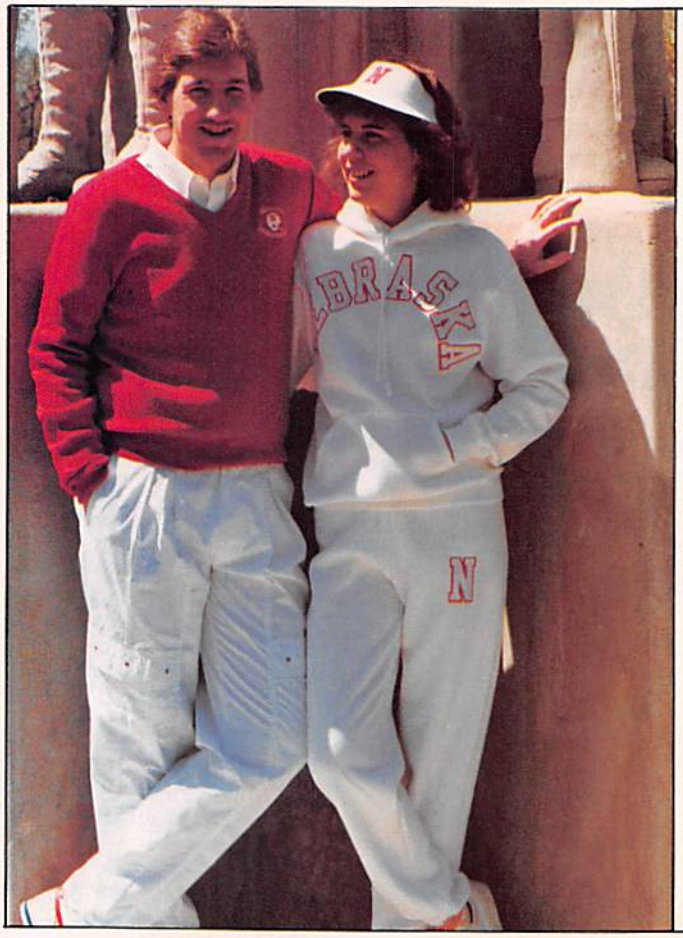
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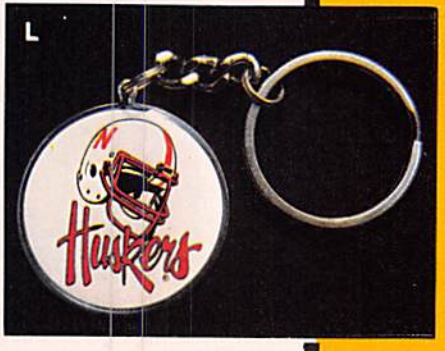
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In 1958, Earl "Red" Blaik, football coach at the United States Military Academy, was asked to predict the future of halfback Pete Dawkins.

"I can practically prophesy," said Blaik, "that someday, if he stays in the Army, Dawkins will be chief of staff."

In 1985, some 27 years after Blaik's assessment, the feeling about Dawkins at West Point still was the same.

"We expected him to be chief of staff, but he handed in his commission," said Al Konechy of the academy's public affairs office.

Although Dawkins left on July 31, 1983, after more than 24 years in the Army to take a job as director of public finance for the Wall Street firm of Lehman Bros., Kuhn, Loeb Inc., he did produce some remarkable accomplishments — on the field and off.

But perhaps nothing could match his feats of 1958.

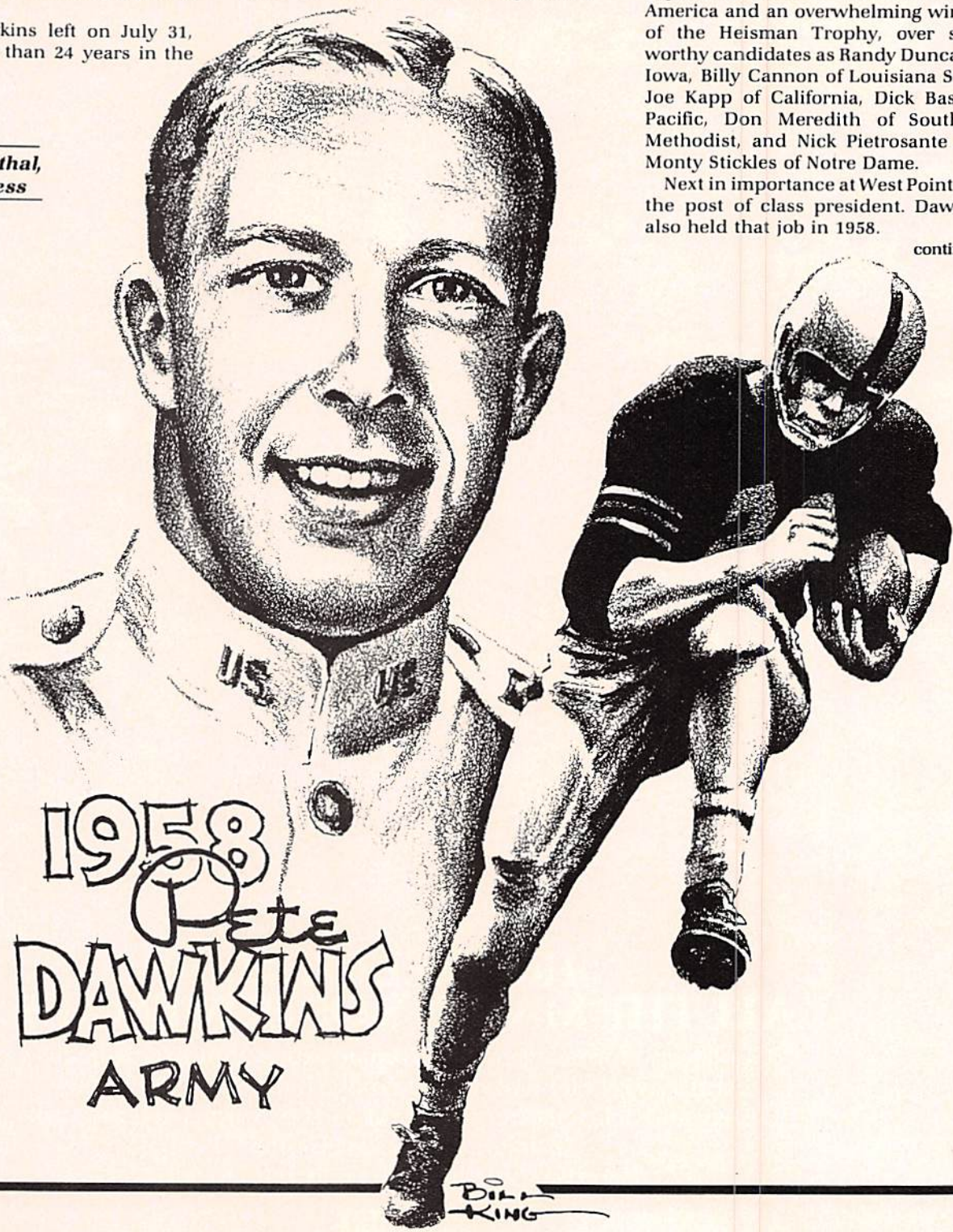
That year, at the age of 20, Dawkins was the first captain of cadets at West Point. On dress parade, wearing six gold stripes on his sleeves and a tall plume on his tar-bucket hat, his orders were carried out by two regimental commanders, six battalion commanders and 24 company commanders. He meted out justice and enforced discipline to 2,491 fellow cadets. He presided over elaborate rituals, and officially welcomed all visiting dignitaries to the Point. The job was the most important that a cadet at the U.S. Military Academy could hold.

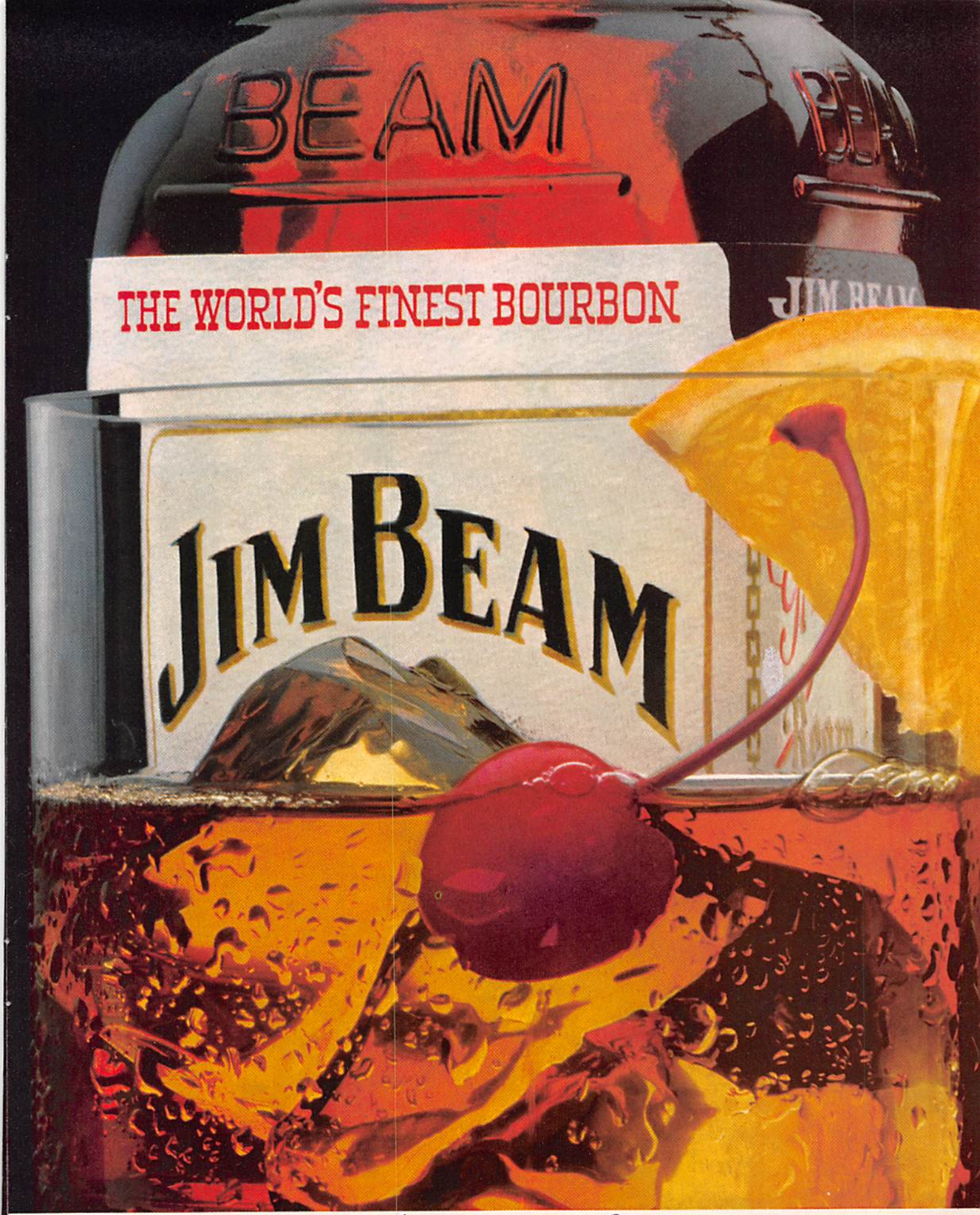
The second highest honor a cadet could achieve was that of football captain. Dawkins not only was the team captain in 1958, he was named All-America and an overwhelming winner of the Heisman Trophy, over such worthy candidates as Randy Duncan of Iowa, Billy Cannon of Louisiana State, Joe Kapp of California, Dick Bass of Pacific, Don Meredith of Southern Methodist, and Nick Pietrosante and Monty Stickles of Notre Dame.

Next in importance at West Point was the post of class president. Dawkins also held that job in 1958.

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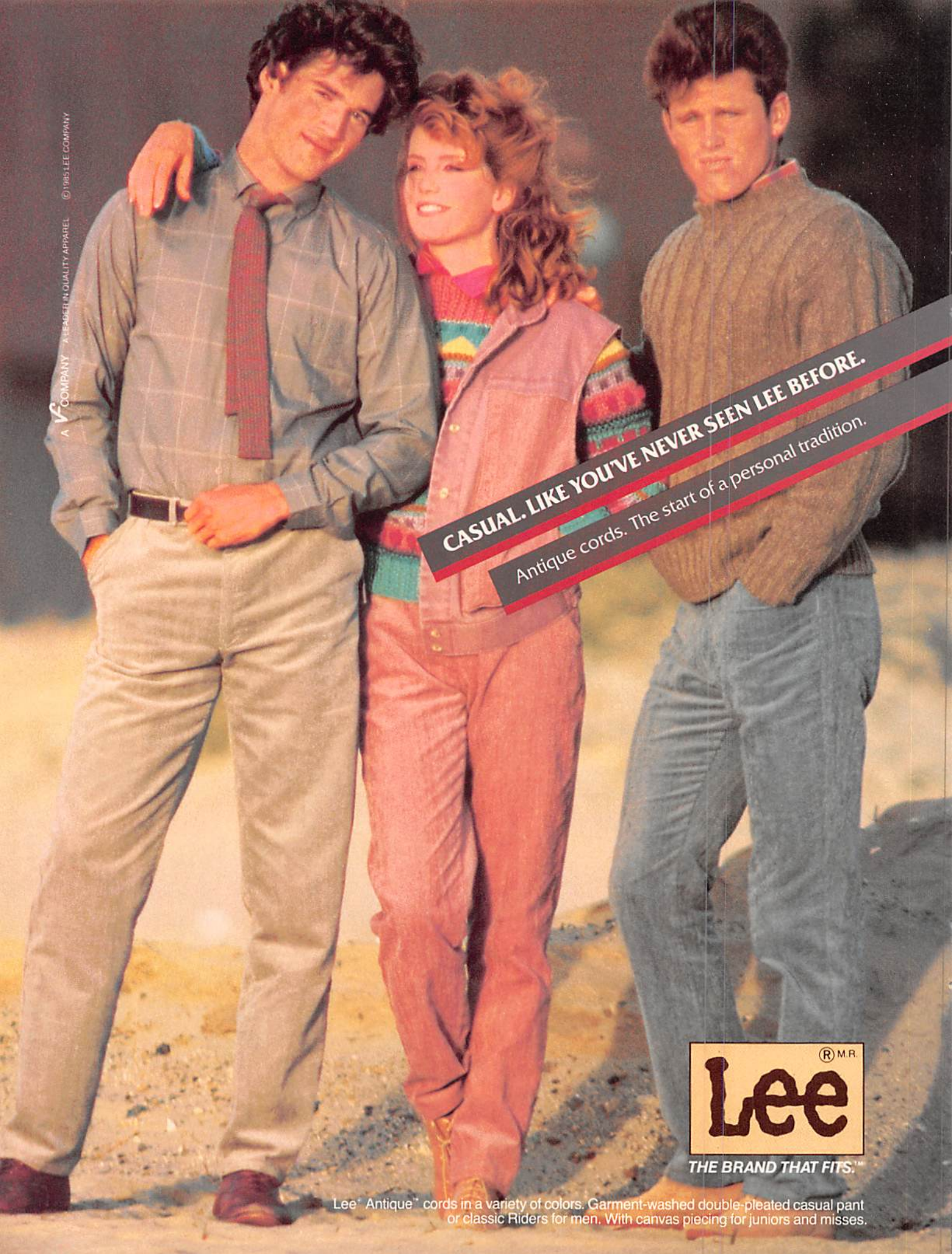
by Bert Rosenthal, Associated Press





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The only other honor at West Point was a collective one shared by the top five percent of each class in academic standing. Those students were called "star men." In his class of 503, Dawkins ranked seventh.

Until then, in the 156-year history of the Military Academy, only 53 first captains also had been star men (one was Douglas MacArthur, in 1903). Only 11 first captains also had been class president; only two had been football captain. Dawkins was the first cadet to be all four.

All this was accomplished by a man who had been stricken with polio at 11, who nearly went to Yale instead of West Point, and who failed to win a football letter in his sophomore year at Army because of poor tackling and blocking.

The polio attack occurred when Dawkins was in the seventh grade. The disease weakened his right side and he seemed doomed never to compete in athletics, certainly not in a rugged contact sport.

But he took up weight lifting to build himself back up, and defied doctor's orders and played football. A year after the attack, Dawkins was playing quarterback for his junior high school team in Royal Oak, Mich. A couple of years later, weighing a mere 110 pounds, he became the varsity quarterback as a junior at Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Dawkins grew rapidly, and by the time he became the starting right halfback for Army in 1957, he was 6-1, 197. At his position, he was a triple threat, as a runner, a passer and a receiver. And, as team captain, he was the inspirational leader, helping the Cadets post an undefeated record (8-0-1) in the 1958 season, capped by a 22-6 victory over traditional rival Navy.

Then came the All-America and Heisman Trophy honors. When Dawkins was announced as the Heisman recipient, making him the first West Point winner since Glenn Davis in 1946, his first reaction was: "I'm flabbergasted."

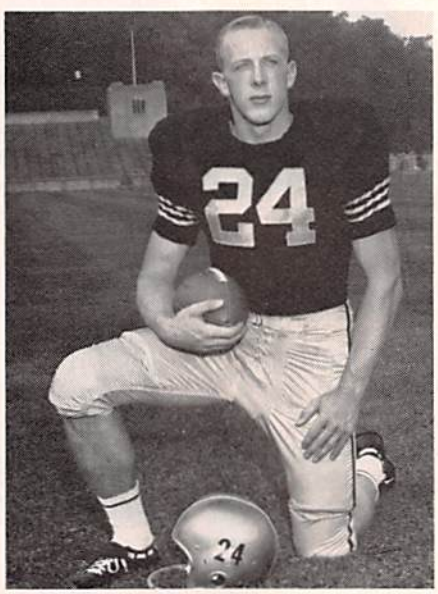
Then, the usually composed Dawkins added graciously, "I want to thank everyone concerned and especially a great gang of fellows on our team and Colonel Blaik for making it all possible."

Asked about the greatest thrill on the football field, Dawkins replied, "There have been so many it's hard to single one out. Right off, I would say it was that last-minute victory over Rice in Texas."

Dawkins didn't elaborate, but it was a spectacular 64-yard touchdown pass play from quarterback Joe Caldwell to Dawkins with 51 seconds remaining in the game that gave Army a 14-7 triumph over Rice in the Cadets' first invasion of the Southwest.



Dawkins accepts the 1958 Lambert Trophy on behalf of the Army team.



At West Point, Dawkins was an inspiration both on and off the field.

"He is an inspirational leader and well-deserving of the (Heisman) award," said Blaik, who had been instrumental in getting Dawkins into West Point.

Despite impressive credentials — Dawkins had been in the top 10 percent of his class and a scholarship student at Cranbrook, where he had won honors in art and creative writing, he had been a three-heat winner in the All-American Soap Box Derby, an acolyte in the Episcopal Church, a member of the school orchestra, and a football and baseball star — he had been unable to get a primary congressional appointment to West Point. In fact, he already had enrolled in Yale.

But at the last minute, Blaik spoke to Dawkins' congressman and got him to appoint Dawkins as a qualified alternate. That made Dawkins eligible to take a special entrance examination. He passed and was in.

Once inside the Point, there was no doubt that Dawkins belonged. His drive, dependability, aggressiveness, intelligence, personality, ambition and ability showed in everything he did. By his second year, Dawkins was elected class president.

By the time he had completed his four years of undergraduate studies in 1959, Dawkins had amassed a remarkable series of accomplishments — holding the position of first captain and brigade commander, No. 1 militarily in the Corps of Cadets, a star man in each of his years at the Academy, captain of the football team, president of his class, a member of the special programs committee and of the cadet chapel choir, and a star in hockey and baseball.

In the 1957-58 hockey season, Dawkins was the highest-scoring defenseman in the East even though he never

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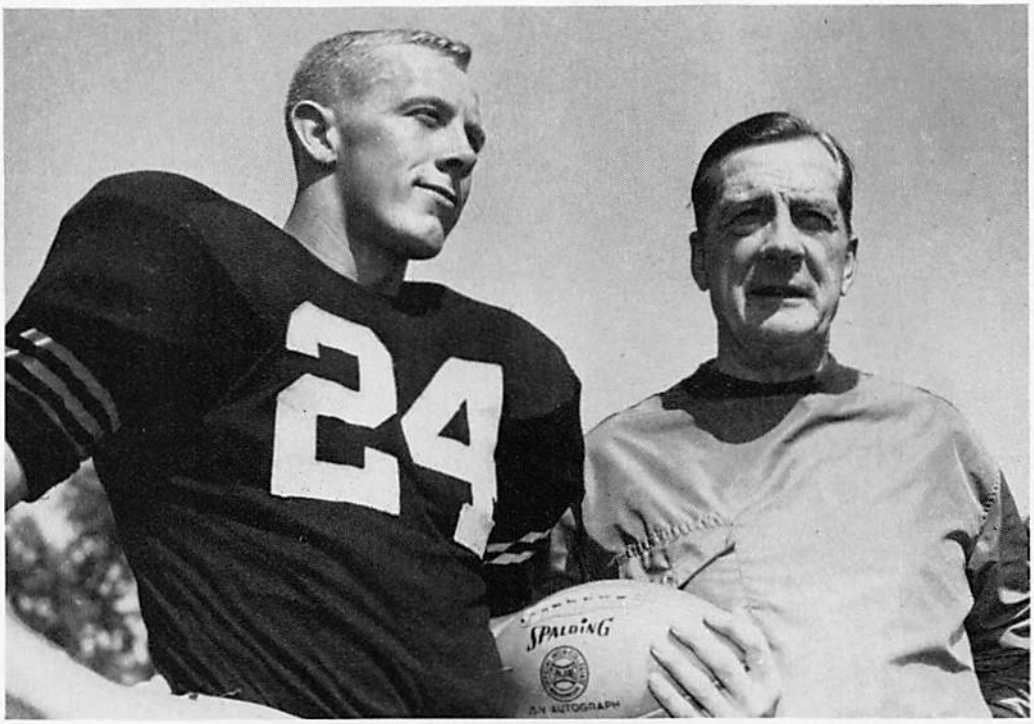
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Coach Red Blaik was instrumental in getting Dawkins into the Military Academy.

had played the game before entering the Military Academy.

A natural athlete, the left-handed Dawkins also took to the sport of rugby very quickly. The year after completing his undergraduate courses at the U.S. Military Academy and receiving a B.S., Dawkins went to Oxford University in England on a Rhodes Scholarship. There, he was introduced to rugby.

Ten weeks after watching his first rugby game, he had mastered the sport more quickly than any other American, and he was picked to play for Oxford against archrival Cambridge. He made the team after only 12 rugby games — a remarkable feat.

"Oxford's players have taken him right into the fold," said Mike Gillette, a friend of Dawkins and a West Point graduate. "They know he's proved himself capable of carrying the load against Cambridge and they've done everything to help him."

Dawkins agreed that his rugby game had accelerated so quickly because Oxford's players had helped him from the outset. "If I did anything wrong, they told me about it," he said. "They didn't let me perpetuate my mistakes."

In a game against Cambridge, a 9-3 victory by Oxford, Dawkins was a sensation because of his long football-style throws. Twice he heaved the ball about 30 yards straight into the hands of a waiting teammate. For Dawkins, the plays came naturally. To Britons, his passing was a revelation.

The British players relied on short tosses. Attempts at long passes most often went wild.

"The Yank at Oxford, All-America football 'Cowboy Pete' Dawkins, had the crowd hopping with his torpedo throw-in . . ." the *London Daily Express* said in a front-page story.

"His left-handed torpedo throw-in, as people call it, was more like a rocket and might have been learned at Cape Canaveral. Twice it caught Cambridge dangerously napping," wrote the *London Times*.

Dawkins eventually completed his studies at Oxford and received a master's degree, having majored in philosophy, politics and economics. Later, during his illustrious academic career, he earned both an M.P.A. in political science, and a Ph.D. in international relations at Princeton.

Dawkins' military career also continued to be studded with honors. He was promoted to second lieutenant in June 1959, to first lieutenant in June 1962, to captain in June 1966, to major in June 1973, to lieutenant colonel in June 1980, and to brigadier general in January 1982.

His decorations and badges included: Distinguished Service Medal; Legion of Merit, with Oak Leaf Cluster; Bronze Star Medal with V Device, with two Oak Leaf Clusters; Meritorious Service Medal; Air Medal; Joint Service Commendation Medal; Army Commendation Medal; Combat Infantryman Badge; Senior Parachutist Badge; and Air Assault Badge.

Despite all the honors and decorations he earned, Dawkins' most lasting impression on the public still appears to be his success on the football field. That was impressed upon him when he appeared before a committee of "cobwebbish intellectuals" who examined him for the Rhodes Scholarship.

"I brushed up on my Plato and Keats and on the American economic systems —questions I was sure they'd ask me," said Dawkins.

"And what did they ask?" he continued. "The first thing was, 'How did the Lonely End (in Army's unique offensive formation) get his signals?' I thought my chances were down when I declined to tell them, but I managed to make the grade."

Dawkins more than made the grade, not only academically, but athletically and militarily.

Perhaps if he had stayed in the Army just a little longer, he might have become chief of staff, just like Blaik and others had predicted. Nevertheless, he will be long remembered as one of the most outstanding student-athlete-military men in the history of the United States Military Academy.



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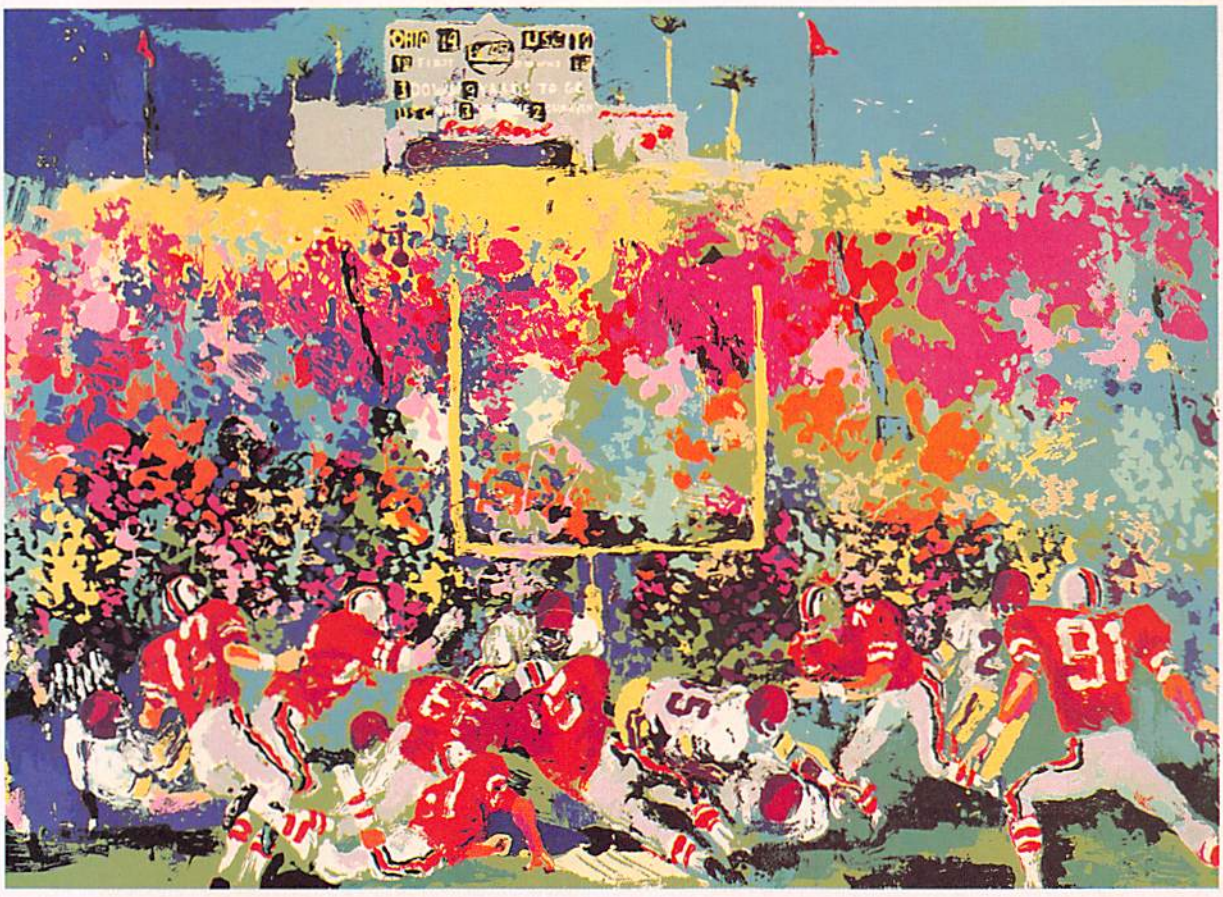
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LeRoy Neiman

LeRoy Neiman, the first artist to totally dedicate himself to sports, has painted everything from football to bullfighting—bold, brash and colorful describe the art as well as the artist.



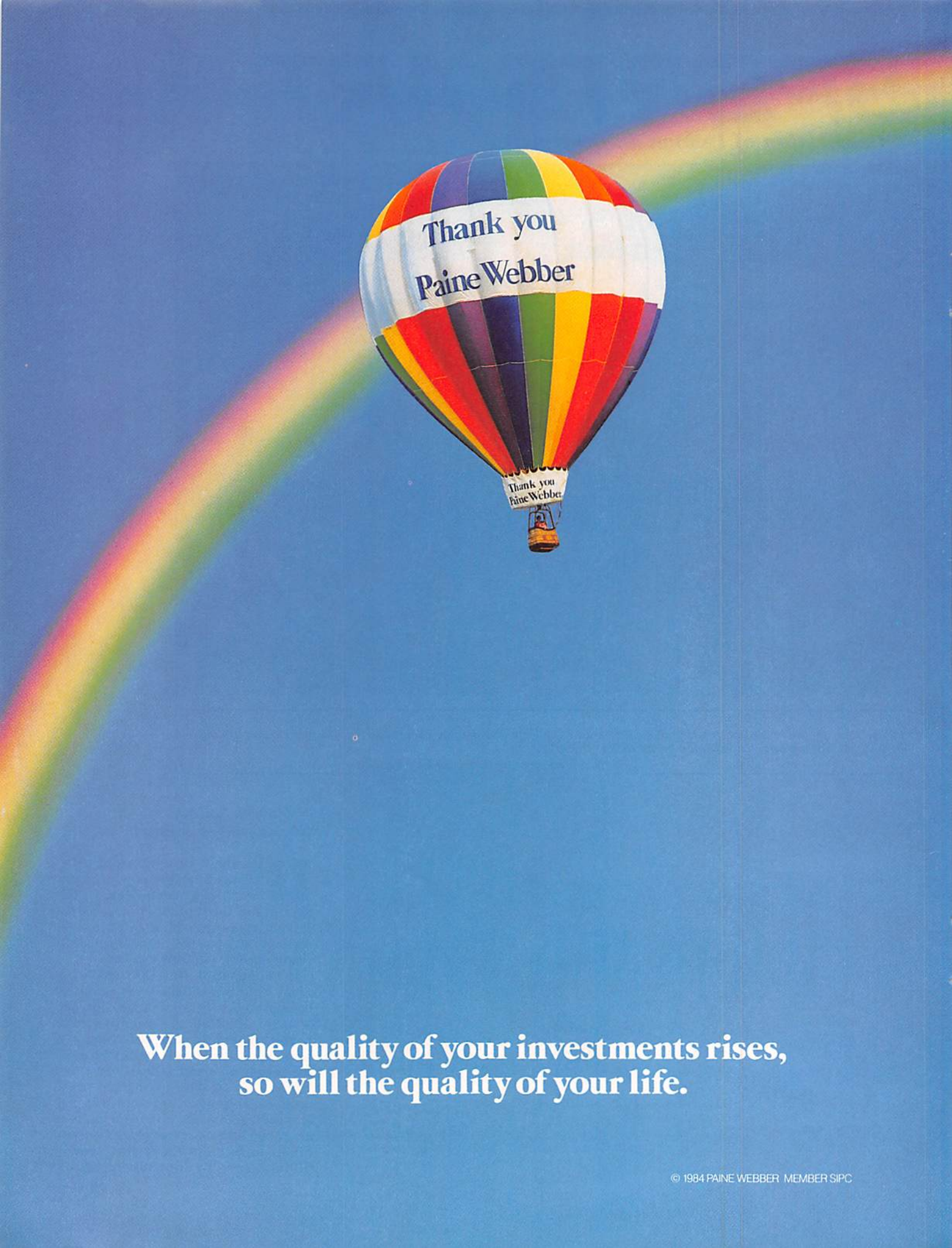
by Mary Schmitt,
The Milwaukee Journal

Basketballs dripping with paint. Canvases tacked up on backboards. Cheerleaders. Billy Packer and Joe B. Hall. This was art?

Well, it was probably enough to make serious artists and art enthusiasts shudder, but, yes, this was art.

It happened during the 1985 NCAA Final Four basketball tournament in Lexington, Ky. Packer, a television personality, and Hall, the recently retired basketball coach at the University of Kentucky, served as celebrity coaches for teams of cheerleaders and other young women who tossed the paint-covered basketballs at the canvases to create large murals, all in the name of art. Their efforts were judged by real artists, including Arthur Jones, director of the Center for Contemporary Art at

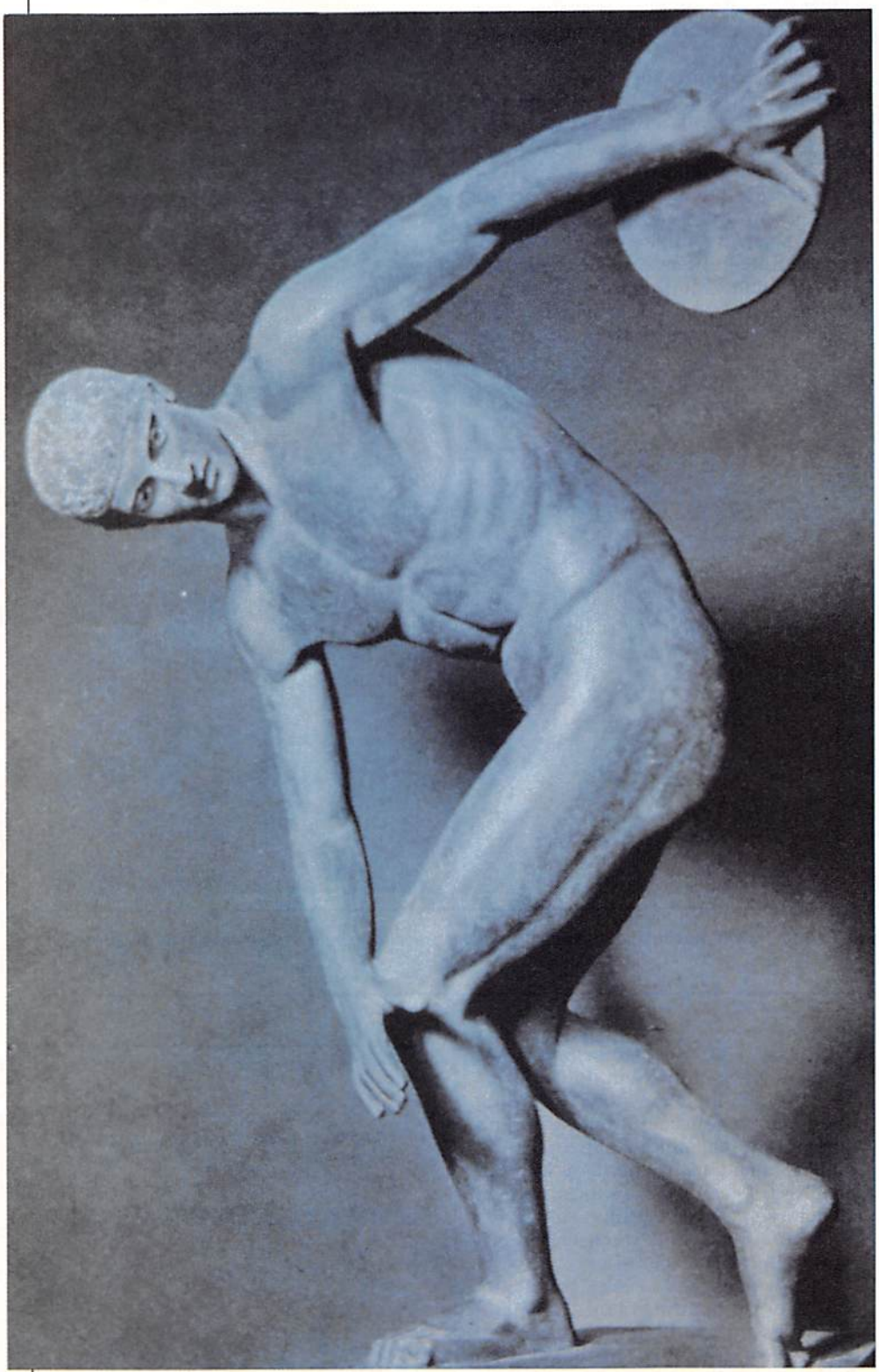
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The earliest examples of sports art celebrate the strength and grace of the athletes.



the University of Kentucky.

Now Jones originally intended the exercise to be a serious art form. He intended to use real basketball players, with real artists as the coaches. He even conducted practices, and one of the paintings produced during the practice sessions was made into a poster for the Final Four.

But university officials decided to jazz up Jones' original idea. Hence, Packer and Hall and the cheerleaders. Jones wasn't too keen about the switch, which he likened to turning the event into "Porky's" or "Porky's II."

Nonetheless, it turned into a big success, at least a media success. It was sport. It was art. It was a rather unorthodox mixture of the two, but it became one of the latest, and most unusual, examples of what has become known as sports art. In the same vein, Jones put together a display of basketball art to be shown in the Center for Contemporary Art during the Final Four tournament. The display consisted of the murals painted with the basketballs, as well as other drawings and sculptures dealing with basketball.

The display was a bit unusual since there are few displays of sports art. It is not a new art genre, not by any means. Indeed, sports art goes back as far as sport, as far as man himself. Athletes have long been honored by artists, who have depicted finely tuned bodies on cave walls as well as canvases, in clay as

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well as bronze.

But sports art has never been as popular as it is now. And no single sports artist has become as popular, or as prolific, as LeRoy Neiman. Neiman was the first artist to totally dedicate himself to sports, and he recently put together a book of his works entitled, "Winners: My Thirty Years in Sports." No sports artist has been involved longer, none has produced more works. For this reason, the bold, brash, colorful Neiman must be considered the founding father of modern-day sports art.

His book is something of an autobiography, full of personal history and anecdotes about his work. Virtually every sport is covered. He has painted everything from football, basketball and baseball to bullfighting, surfing and cycling. Every superstar in the past 30 years is included — O.J. Simpson, Joe Namath, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Muhammad Ali, Chris Evert Lloyd, Martina Navratilova, Jimmy Connors, Bjorn Borg, John McEnroe, Tom Watson, Pele and many, many more.

As evidenced by the list, Neiman prefers to deal with professional athletes. Although he served as the official artist for the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, an amateur sporting event, his heart is with the pros.

Sitting on the edge of the court or standing along the sidelines, Neiman has become almost as famous as most of his subjects. From his first contact with George Halas and the Chicago Bears in 1954, through his work at the Olympics, no single artist has produced more works concerning sports and athletes.

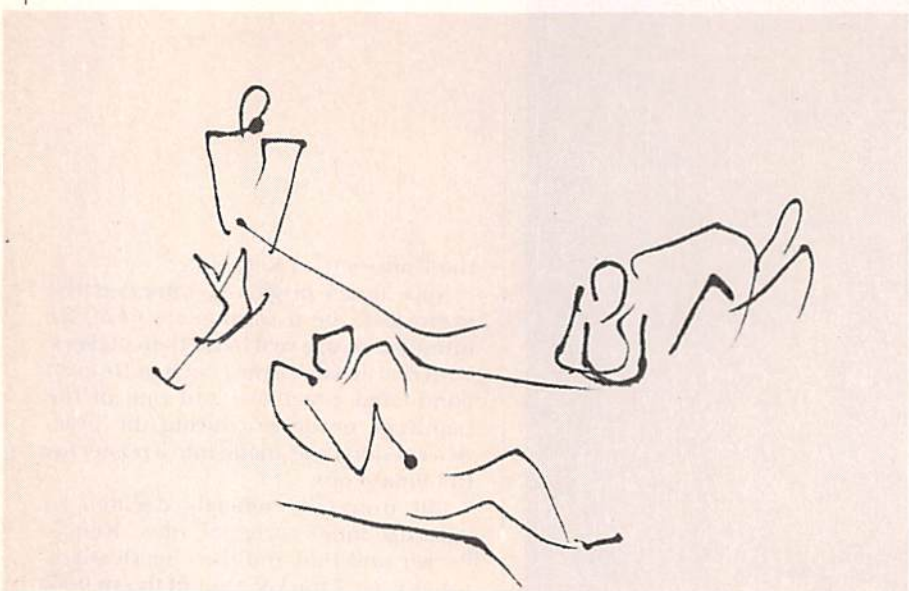
In a piece entitled, "The Artist and the Athlete," which is at the beginning of his book, Neiman explains why he is drawn to the arena of sports.

"As an artist, I have been attracted for 30 years to the magnitude of sport. Its comedy and drama, the joy and pain, have been my subject matter. World-class athletes interest me because their world, which at times has been my world, has such great vitality and validity. No earthshaking event or tragedy can kill our games and diversions, or even slow them down.

"Throughout the globe, sporting events are a source of excitement and inspiration for millions of people. As a universal language, whether played for trophies, beer or pay, sports help to foster a sense of camaraderie in players and fans alike, and transcend racial and cultural boundaries.

"This quality I seek: to depict through my paintings and shorthand drawings these athletes, faces marked with sweat and dust and blood, who have spent themselves over and over again with daring and desire, who know the sweetness of high achievement.

continued





Katharine Sturgis captures the intense energy and lightning-swift movements of hockey players, presenting images that are processed through two media: television and her own artistic eye.

. . .sports art goes back as far as sport, as far as man himself.

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continued

"I find the entire range of human emotions in sports ... But it is the prosperity of sports, the magnitude and the relationship to our times that fascinate me.

"... Anyone who still questions the validity of sports in society has not been keeping score."

Sports in society. There seems to have been some sort of sports or games in every society known to man. The history of man is incomplete without the history of sport. And so far back, too, goes the history of sports art.

Evidence of athletics can be found in ancient hieroglyphics, as well as on coins, shields, ornaments, vases, sculptures and bas-relief dating 1,000 years before the first recorded Olympics, which took place in 776 B.C. Early Greek works concentrated on strength and the muscles in the trunk, as opposed to those in the limbs. Then, around 400-500 B.C. the emphasis shifted to more youthful, graceful athletes.

Although these were the earliest known examples of sports art, the most prolific period was during the last century. In the late 1800s, American artists began to honor American sportsmen. Foremost in this movement were such people as Thomas Eakins, Winslow Homer, Joseph Brown, George Bellows, Mahonri Young, Sybil Kennedy, Clemente Spampinato, William Zorach, Rhoda Sherbell and R. Tait McKenzie. Even such artists as Currier and Ives and Norman Rockwell painted athletes.



Basketball and paint collide with canvas to produce original and unusual art. Arthur F. Jones, director of the Center for Contemporary Art at the University of Kentucky, used real basketball players with real artists as coaches to produce this poster.



The medals on the previous pages, most of which are still used by the Big Ten Conference as awards, are the work of sculptor R. Tait McKenzie.

Some artists were athletes. Some were not. McKenzie was a Canadian high jump champion. In the early 1900s, the Society of Directors of Physical Education in Colleges commissioned him to model a statue of the ideal all-around athlete. After much research, McKenzie sculpted a graceful, youthful male who is about to test the grip strength of his right arm with an oval spring dynamometer. "The Athlete" and an earlier McKenzie work, "The Sprinter," come close "to being the best modern equivalent of the ideals of artists in antiquity," according to Christopher Hussey, McKenzie's biographer.

"The Sprinter" is one of about 125 pieces of McKenzie's work on display at the Physical Education Building at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. The director of the collection is Dr. Andrew J. Kozar, executive assistant to the president, who wrote a book in 1975 entitled "R. Tait McKenzie, Sculptor of Athletes." Other displays of McKenzie's work are at the University of Pennsylvania, which houses some of his major works, Harvard and other sites throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Such collections of sports art are not

continued

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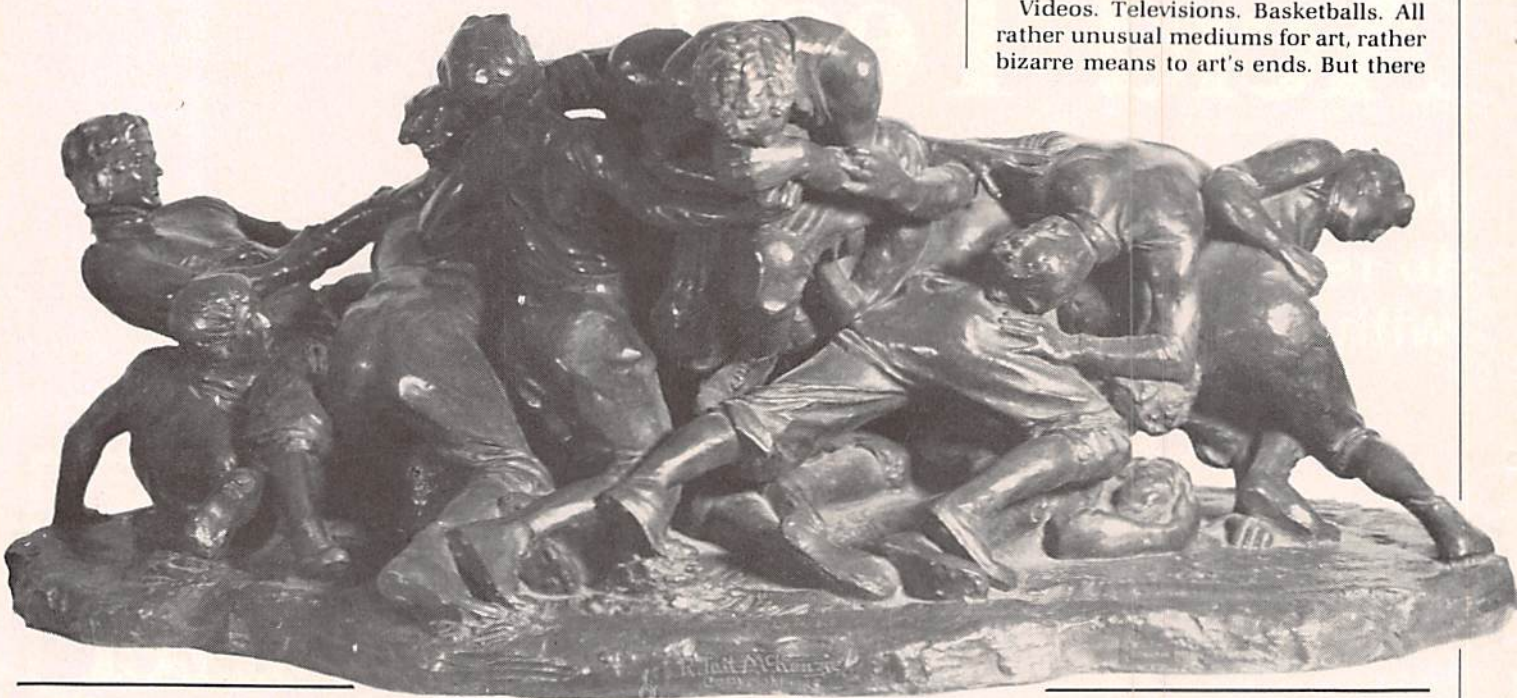
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easily found, although the marriage of the two subjects has become widely accepted. For the first half of the 20th century, competitions in architecture, sculpture, music, painting and literature coincided with the Olympics, and, indeed, there was an arts festival during the Los Angeles Olympics in 1984.

rienced in total privacy," she said.

She was first attracted by the action of the game and the coordination of the athletes. Their transformation into her drawings reflects the skills of the artist as well as those of the athletes. The exhibit at Marquette is accompanied by a video presentation that shows action scenes from actual hockey games that were used for Sturgis' work.

Videos. Televisions. Basketballs. All rather unusual mediums for art, rather bizarre means to art's ends. But there



The Onslaught, a football group completed by R. Tait McKenzie in 1911, represents a short-yardage play.

Evidence of athletics can be found in ancient hieroglyphics, as well as on coins, shields, ornaments, vases, sculptures and bas-relief dating 1,000 years before the first recorded Olympics...

In the 1950s, *Sports Illustrated* magazine presented a series entitled "Sports in Art," paintings representing or interpreting sports.

These days, in addition to McKenzie's work at Tennessee and Jones' display at Kentucky, there is a display of sports art at Marquette University.

At the Patrick and Beatrice Haggerty Museum of Art at Marquette, amid displays of equipment and photos of the Milwaukee Admirals minor-league hockey team, is the work of Katharine Sturgis. In 60 line drawings, black felt pen on paper, Sturgis isolates, abstracts and captures the intense energy, speed and grace of hockey. Working from a black and white television, the 80-year-old Sturgis, who spent most of her career trying to master the nuances of nature in her watercolors and wash drawings, finds the actions of hockey players comparable to the liveliness of nature.

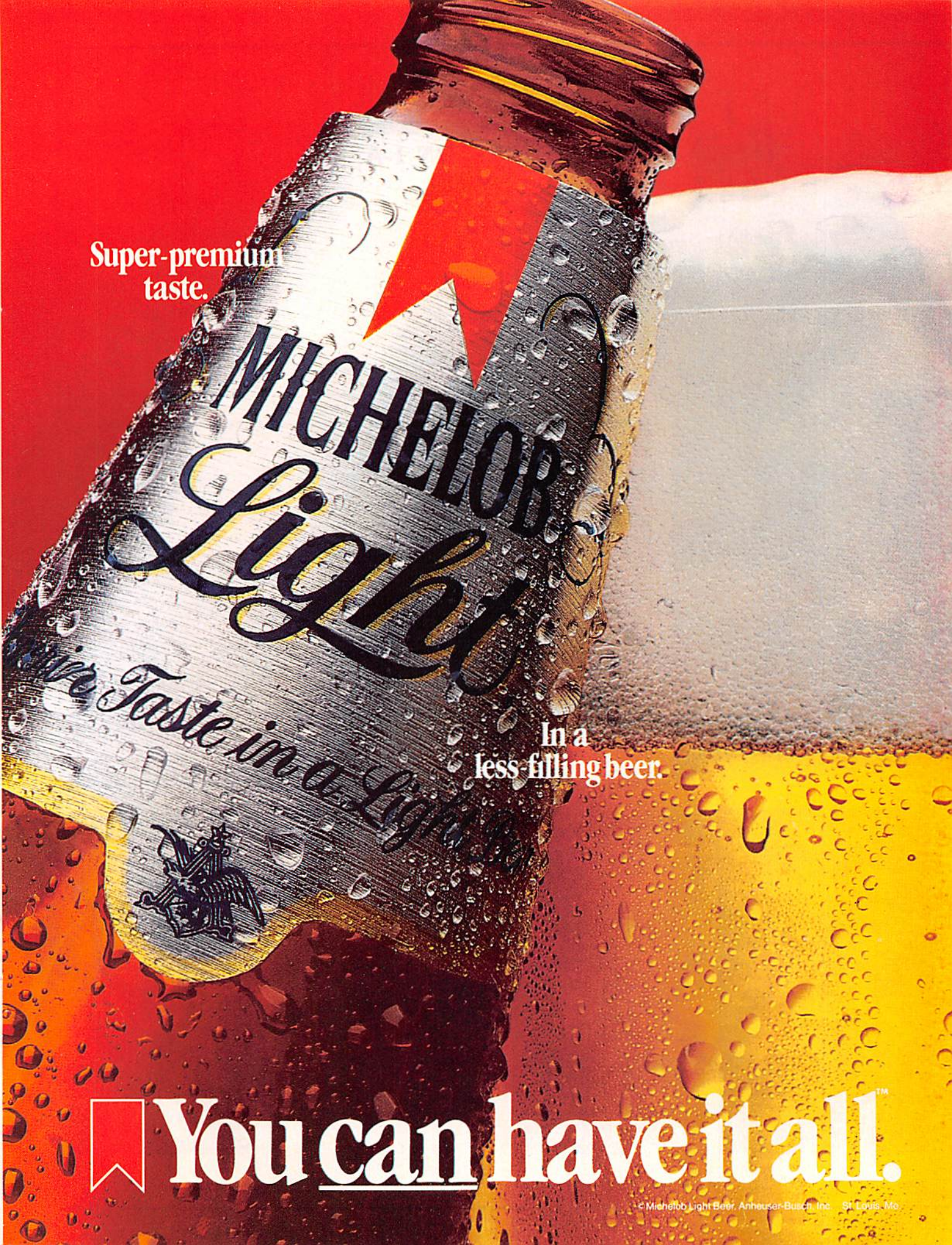
"The images of television are so alive and yet, like nature, they can be expe-

are some unusual ends as well, a few unusual sports art objects.

How about the floor of the Milwaukee Arena? A 94-by-50-foot red, blue, yellow and gold masterpiece designed by artist Robert Indiana. It is undoubtedly one of the largest pieces of sports art, and certainly the most abused, with athletes running, jumping and sliding across it. "The thought is a bit painful," Indiana admitted when the floor was dedicated in 1977.

Or how about the Heisman Trophy? The trophy is presented annually to the best college football player in the country. It is not only a prize, but also a fine piece of sculpture. Its creator is noted sculptor Frank Eliscu.

Trophies. Basketball courts. Drawings. Paintings. Sculptures. Sports art all of it. As Neiman says, "I always meant my work to be a celebration of sports." So it is for him, and for all those artists like him. Their work is not only a celebration of sport, but a celebration of art as well.


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TOP 20

NCAA DIVISION I-A



Darrin Nelson

CAREER RECEIVING

Player, Team	Years	Catches	Yards	Avg.	TD
Howard Twilley, Tulsa	1963-65	*261	3343	12.8	32
Darrin Nelson, Stanford	77-78, 80-81	214	2368	11.1	16
Ron Sellers, Florida St.	1966-68	212	*3598	17.0	23
Keith Edwards, Vanderbilt	80,82-84	200	1757	8.8	3
Gerald Harp, Western Carolina	1977-80	197	3305	16.8	26
Jeff Champine, Colorado State	1980-83	184	2811	15.3	21
Phil Odle, Brigham Young	1965-67	183	2548	13.9	25
Tim Delaney, San Diego St.	1968-70	180	2535	14.1	22
Rick Beasley, Appalachian St.	1978-80	178	3124	17.6	23
Gordon Hudson, Brigham Young	1980-83	178	2484	14.0	22
Hugh Campbell, Washington St.	1960-62	176	2453	13.9	22
John Jefferson, Arizona St.	1974-77	175	2824	16.1	19
Mike Mikolayunas, Davidson	1968-70	175	1768	10.1	14
Carlos Alvarez, Florida	1969-71	172	2563	14.9	19
Dave Young, Purdue	1977-80	172	2174	12.6	24
Emanuel Tolbert, SMU	1976-79	171	2783	16.3	25
John Filliez, Marshall	1973-76	168	1954	11.6	14
Wes Chesson, Duke	1968-70	164	2399	14.6	10
Pete Harvey, North Texas St.	1978-81	164	1932	11.8	10
Gerald McNeil, Baylor	1980-83	163	2651	16.3	17

* record



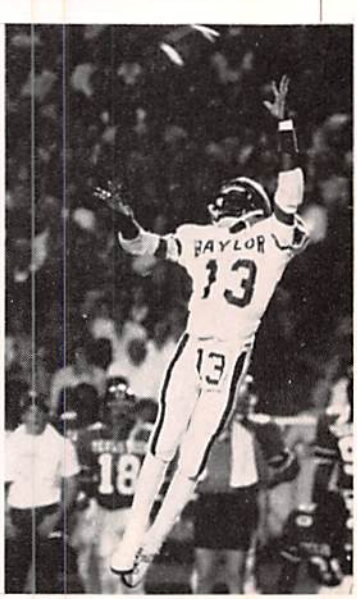
John Jefferson



Jeff Champine



Gerald Harp



Gerald McNeil

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It starts with another bath, this time in a vat of primer. An electric charge is sent through the car's body, fusing paint to metal. Next comes something most other car makers leave out; a layer of special chip-resistant paint is applied to the car where flying stones hurt the most: below the beltline. Then come four more layers of paint, sprayed wet on wet to create a deep, lustrous finish. Next the car is undercoated inside and out.

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LOOKING BACK

Third in a Series

Unforgettable Plays, Unforgotten Players

by Jack Clary

A football player's fame is often fickle. Sometimes fame comes to a player in one game and lasts for a lifetime. Sometimes fame lasts for one game and disappears, remembered only by friends and relatives. And then there are times when a player's football career is recalled only by his other achievements.

Outside of Colorado, few know about **Bill Lam**, the "Crooning Quarterback" of 1935, but his football skill was such that he became the first University of Colorado player selected to participate in the East-West Shrine Game. By opening the eyes of the nation to the efficacy of CU's football program, he also helped direct national attention to "Whizzer" White, who will be forever remembered.

Ted Kluszewski is known to all baseball fans for his power hitting with the Cincinnati Reds and Chicago White Sox. But University of Indiana fans know that he was a fine end who, had he not pursued a baseball career and forsaken the rest of his football eligibility, could have carried his gridiron fame to even greater heights than he achieved with the Hoosiers' unbeaten team of 1945.

It took **Frank Riepl** of Penn about 12 seconds to sear his name into the memory of millions with one explosive kickoff return against Notre Dame in 1955. Now he is a point of reference for those fans, and his name brings back memories of where they were and what they were doing on that early Saturday afternoon in November.

Harold Stephens struck a blow for the "little guy" and for the quality of perseverance when he played for Hardin-Simmons University in 1960. He won the NCAA major-college passing crown and was honored as college football's outstanding passer that year, though his team lost every game.

In 1965, **Steve Spurrier** was a gutsy sophomore quarterback who looked his coach in the eye one Saturday and told him not to worry because in the final two minutes he would bring his Florida team a victory. He did—in just 58 seconds.

And with all of the tradition that surrounds The Game, as Harvard vs. Yale bills itself, a moon-faced, second-string quarterback named **Mike Lynch** came on in the final seconds to lead Harvard to victory in 1975. That historic game marked 100 years since the two hallowed schools first met, and since this whole madcap world of college football began.

These are some of the sport's sung and unsung heroes and they have played their roles with superb dramatic effect.

Bravo!

Bill "Kayo" Lam —The Crooning Quarterback

In 1935 Jay Berwanger became the first college player to win what a year later became known as the Heisman Trophy. But the most productive offensive player that season was a skinny little halfback at the University of Colorado named Bill Lam.

He capped his three varsity seasons for the Buffaloes that year with 1,043 rushing yards, 2,225 total yards, and an average of more than 40 yards per punt. This forced a young sophomore star named Byron "Whizzer" White to spend much of the season on the bench. (He occupies another one now on the Supreme Court in Washington, D.C.)

Lam was 5-9 and in high school in Glenrock, Wyo., he had acquired the nickname "Kayo," after a comic strip character, Kayo Mullins, who was so small that his bed was a dresser drawer. Lam's high school was so small that it did not field a football team, but when he came to Colorado, neither lack of experience nor size were detriments to his playing career.

As a freshman, he was refused a uniform. But his sheer persistence finally got him a chance in a scrimmage and he was so dazzling that the varsity simply could not stop him.

Ironically, he had all but abandoned any hope of completing college after spending one semester at the University of Wyoming, where a broken leg and lack of money forced him to withdraw.

For the next three years he worked on a ranch, doing everything from broncobusting to shocking wheat 12

continued



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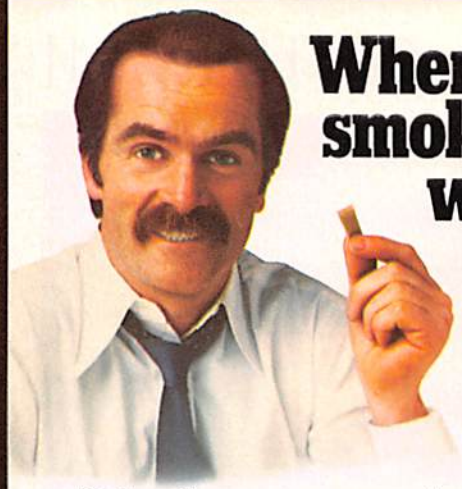
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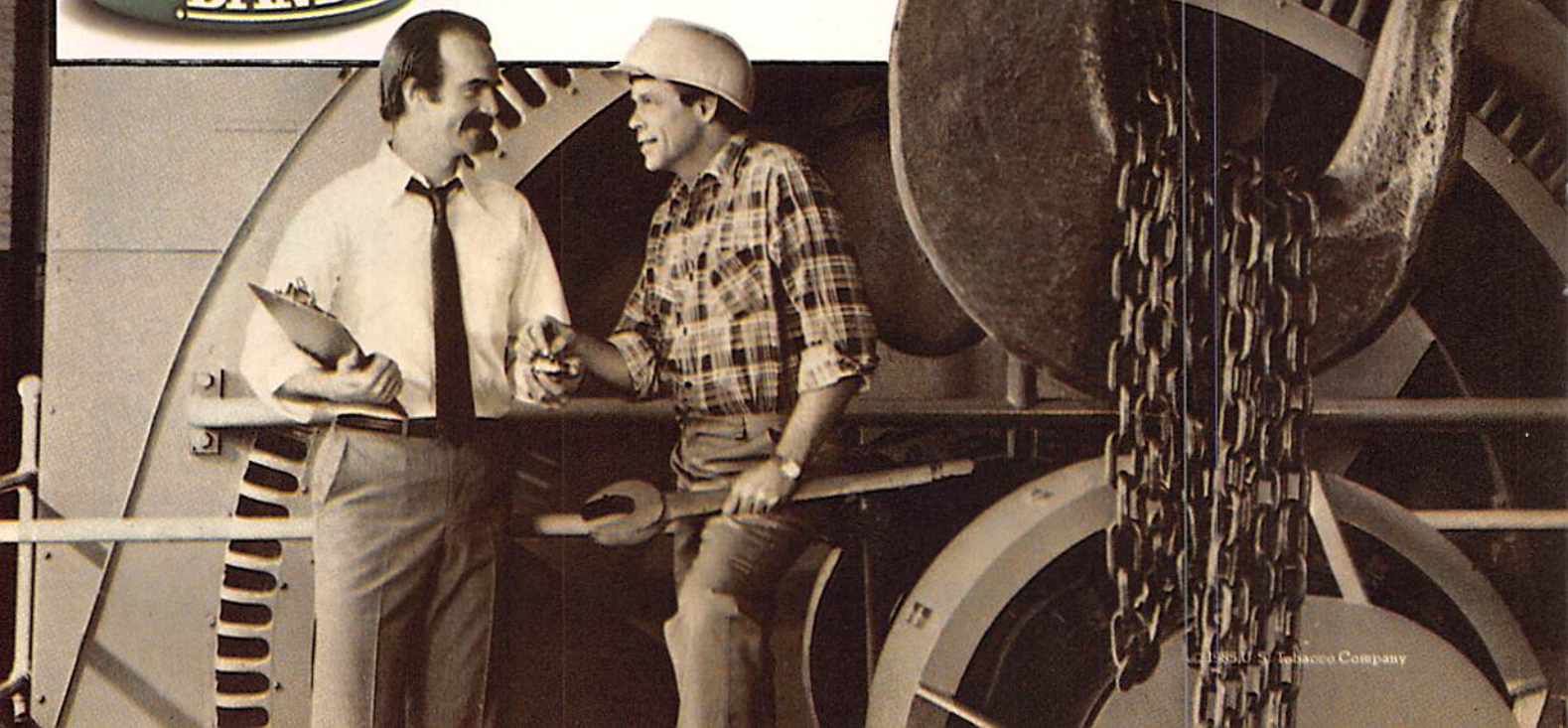
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hours a day. He also kept his drum set in good order, and when a friend, Pete Smythe, came looking for a drummer for his band at Colorado, Kayo Lam answered the call.

Soon, he was as renowned for his football skills as he was for his musical talent, playing with the "Whiz Bang Four." As the band's singer he was known as "the Crooning Quarterback." Later he directed "Kayo Lam and His University Orchestra."

"We'd usually play Friday nights 'till 1 a.m. I'd be in bed by 2 and play football the next day," he recalls. "Then our band would play Saturday night, too."

On the field, he led the nation with 903 rushing yards as a junior in 1934, and in his senior year, after winning all-conference honors for the third straight season, he became the first Colorado player ever named to the East-West Shrine Game in San Francisco. Just as memorable to Lam was his introduction to famed crooner Bing Crosby, who said to him, "Oh, you're that young singer from Colorado."

His most memorable moment of the 1935 season was running 87 yards against the University of Utah after being trapped near his own goal line. He finally was chased out of bounds at Utah's one-yard line and never did score because the clock ran out to end the first half during his scramble. Colorado won the game, 14-0.

Lam later returned to his school as athletic business manager, retiring 11 years ago after more than 30 years at Colorado. He and his wife, Elinor, still live in Boulder, and he and Justice White still are close friends.

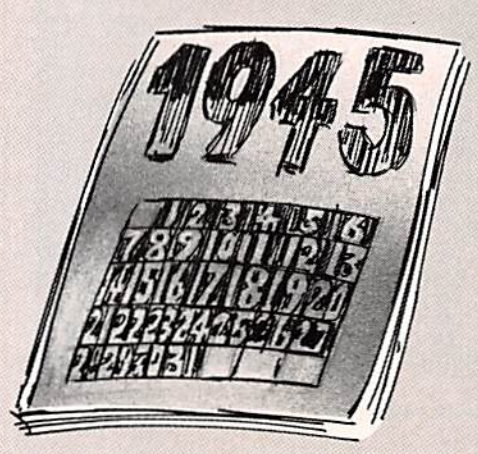
"I used to beg our coaches to let him play," Lam recalls. "I was a little guy and I'd get tired because they made me do all the work. But our coach, Bunny Oakes, would say, 'You're not coming out, so get back in there and play.'"

And he did—on the field, and of course, on the bandstand.



This cartoon, first published in 1936, illustrates some of the talents of Kayo Lam.

Diamonds Are This Football Player's Best Friend



It is rare for a college football great to move to stardom in major league baseball. Kirk Gibson of the Detroit Tigers currently is one who has made that transition, having been an outstanding wide receiver for Michigan State in the late '70s.

In Cincinnati, Ted Kluszewski's name is still revered by Reds fans, and White Sox fans still recall how he helped their team win the American League pennant in 1959.

At Indiana University they also remember Klu's great days as an end on one of their greatest teams, the 1945 "eleven" under Coach Bo McMillan, which won eight and tied Northwestern in the nine-game season.

Football players often gain mystical powers when they play baseball, and Kluszewski still is renowned for the cut-off jerseys that showcased his bulging arm muscles that resembled locomotive drive shafts. He used them to good advantage in hitting 279 home runs during a 15-year major league career.

"Funny," he says, "but I was bigger as a baseball player than I was when I played two years of varsity football at Indiana. I wasn't particularly big then, 6-1 and about 210 pounds. Three or four years later, when I got to the Reds, I finally had finished growing and I played for most of my major league career around 240 pounds."

Kluszewski was a very good college end and kicker; he was a starter for all but one game in 1945, which he missed because of an injured knee.

World War II had ended before that season began, and already former players had returned to pick up their careers. Among them was Pete Pihos, a

continued

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blockbusting fullback who had trudged through Europe as an infantry officer and had fought in the Battle of the Bulge.

Pihos was the nucleus around which McMillan built that 1945 Hoosier team, and it started off in grand fashion with a 13-7 upset of Michigan. Kluszewski scored the first TD on a 13-yard pass from Ben Raimondi. The following week, he set up Indiana's only touchdown against Northwestern with a left-handed 22-yard pass to Bob Ravensburg, after which Pihos scored in the 7-7 tie.

"I was two for two passing in that game and finished my career as a 1.000 passer," he recalls with a laugh. "I had a film of that game and got everyone together, but I never showed up 'till the fourth quarter. People were beginning to wonder if all I had told them was true."

His other memorable game that season was against Illinois, when he scored the game's only TD in a 7-0 victory, on a pass from Ravensburg.

"The play officially only covered 10 yards, but Bob faded back about 15 from the line of scrimmage before he spotted me in the end zone," Klu recalls.



Ted Kluszewski

"But the play I really remember from that game is having another TD called back because there was a dog on the field. It happened in the second quarter, and after I caught the ball I saw the official's flag on the field, but I didn't see any dog. But the referee, Bill Blake, thought the mutt interfered with the play. We've all seen dogs on football fields, interrupting play, but I had never seen a TD ever called back because of one before—or since.

"Funny thing, on the next play, I caught another ball in the end zone, but that time I was just a half step over the end line."

Although Kluszewski enjoyed football in the fall, he didn't like spring practice, and so he went out for the baseball team.

"Football really was my first love," he says. "But I could hit pretty well, and in 1945, the Reds trained in the spring at Indiana and one of our groundskeepers told them about my hitting. They offered me a contract after the football season and invited me to spring training in 1946. The offer was too good to pass up."

Kluszewski, who had a .298 career batting average in his 15 major league seasons and led the Reds in home runs (49) and RBIs (141) in 1954, is now the organization's minor league batting instructor after spending several seasons as one of its coaches.

The Kickoff That Killed Notre Dame

On November 6, 1955, *The New York Times*' Louis Effrat wrote: "Frank Riepl is an 18-year-old sophomore majoring in industrial relations at the University of Pennsylvania. No matter what he accomplishes later, no matter how far or how high he goes in his chosen field, the chances are Riepl always will be remembered as the football player who returned the opening kickoff 108 yards for a touchdown against mighty Notre Dame today."

"That's about how it is," Riepl, now the general manager of computer systems for a major New Jersey utility company, says with a chuckle. "People will say to me, 'Oh, I remember that day. You ran back that kickoff and I was doing such-and-such,' or, 'Oh yeah, I remember. I was there, and it was unbelievable.'

"Well, I know that Franklin Field, where Penn plays its games, held about 62,000 for football and there must be a half million people, give or take a few hundred thousand, who say they were there and saw it.

"But the crowd was something that day, and in the aftermath of the game I

continued



Penn's Frank Riepl made his mark with an 108-yard kickoff return against Notre Dame.

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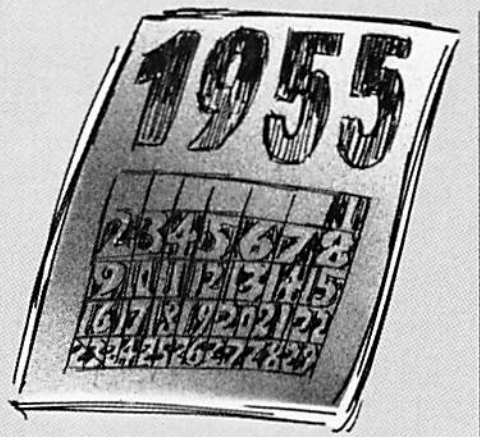
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began to hear from friends all over the country who say they saw it or heard about it when it happened."

What was so special about returning a kickoff 108 yards for a touchdown "against mighty Notre Dame"? It really was part of the entire atmosphere surrounding the game: Notre Dame making its annual foray to the East Coast, playing Penn for the second straight year at Franklin Field, the aura of a great Notre Dame team being a 40-(that's right, 40) point favorite over the winless Quakers, and the sudden, stunning effect that comes anytime a football game begins in such a dramatic fashion. In addition Riepl was starting his first game, which made the deed all the more exciting when it was revealed.

Here is how the play unfolded: Paul Hornung kicked off for Notre Dame. Riepl drifted back into his end zone where he had the option of allowing the ball to go over the end line, downing it for a touchback (either would give Penn a first down on its 20-yard line) or running it out.

"We had decided to go for it if possible," he says, "so I never hesitated. Three key blocks got me home. Charley McKinley threw one at our 15-yard line that was one of the most awesome things I ever saw; Bob Eichelburger got another at the 30; and then Stan Chaplin got Hornung at the 40, and I was in the clear.



"When I hit the end zone, I remember turning quickly to see if there was a flag, and then getting mobbed by my teammates."

To top off the event, he then kicked the extra point. Later in that first half, Riepl caught a touchdown pass that gave Penn a 14-7 lead. The Irish tied the score near the close of the second quarter and then went on to an overwhelming 46-14 victory.

But the final score, which was expected, had been all but forgotten because of the dramatic impact of what Frank Riepl did to open the game.

"For a long time," he says, "I didn't like to see it made such a big deal, but after awhile I figured *that* touchdown was mine forever, and I became more comfortable with the fact that I had been a part of one great moment in college football history that somehow has been remembered by thousands and thousands of people.

"I had a fine football career at Penn, playing halfback, tailback and quarterback during my three varsity seasons and some other great games. But I guess the Notre Dame game will be mine forever. I don't mind a bit."

A Winning Quarterback and a Winless Season

In 1960 Harold Stephens of Hardin-Simmons University won the NCAA's major-college passing championship. He did much better than his team—it didn't win anything, going 0-10—and that gave Stephens a unique place in the game's history: No other rushing or passing champion has ever played on a winless team.

Mind-boggling, isn't it? But it also points to a couple of the enduring qualities of great players—their perseverance and ability to perform at the highest level, despite their teams' mental or physical handicaps.

In Stephens' case, he also did the most with what he had. Last year we read so much about Doug Flutie and his "lack of size." But before such things supposedly became meaningful, there was Harold Stephens. At 5-9 and 163 pounds, Stephens was even smaller than Flutie.

Yet when the 1960 season finally ended, he had attempted a then-record 256 passes, completing 145 for a top-ranked 56.6 percent and 1,254 yards. He was honored by the Columbus (Ohio) Touchdown Club as the outstanding collegiate passer of 1960 and was given the same status as such other sports luminaries of that time as Vince Lombardi, Raymond Berry, Jack Nicklaus, Sam Huff, Jerry Lucas, Oscar Robertson and 1960 Olympic decathlon champion Rafer Johnson.

"That meant so much to me after the season we had been through," says Stephens, now a successful energy developer in Texas. "I'd have traded a victory for that passing title, and I really didn't get a great deal of enjoyment from it in light of the all-losing season.

"It was difficult to cope with because my high school team in Abilene was unbeaten for three seasons and won three Texas state championships. In my sophomore season at Hardin-Simmons, we won the Border Conference title and played in the Sun Bowl. I was used to winning, and losing became very hard to swallow."

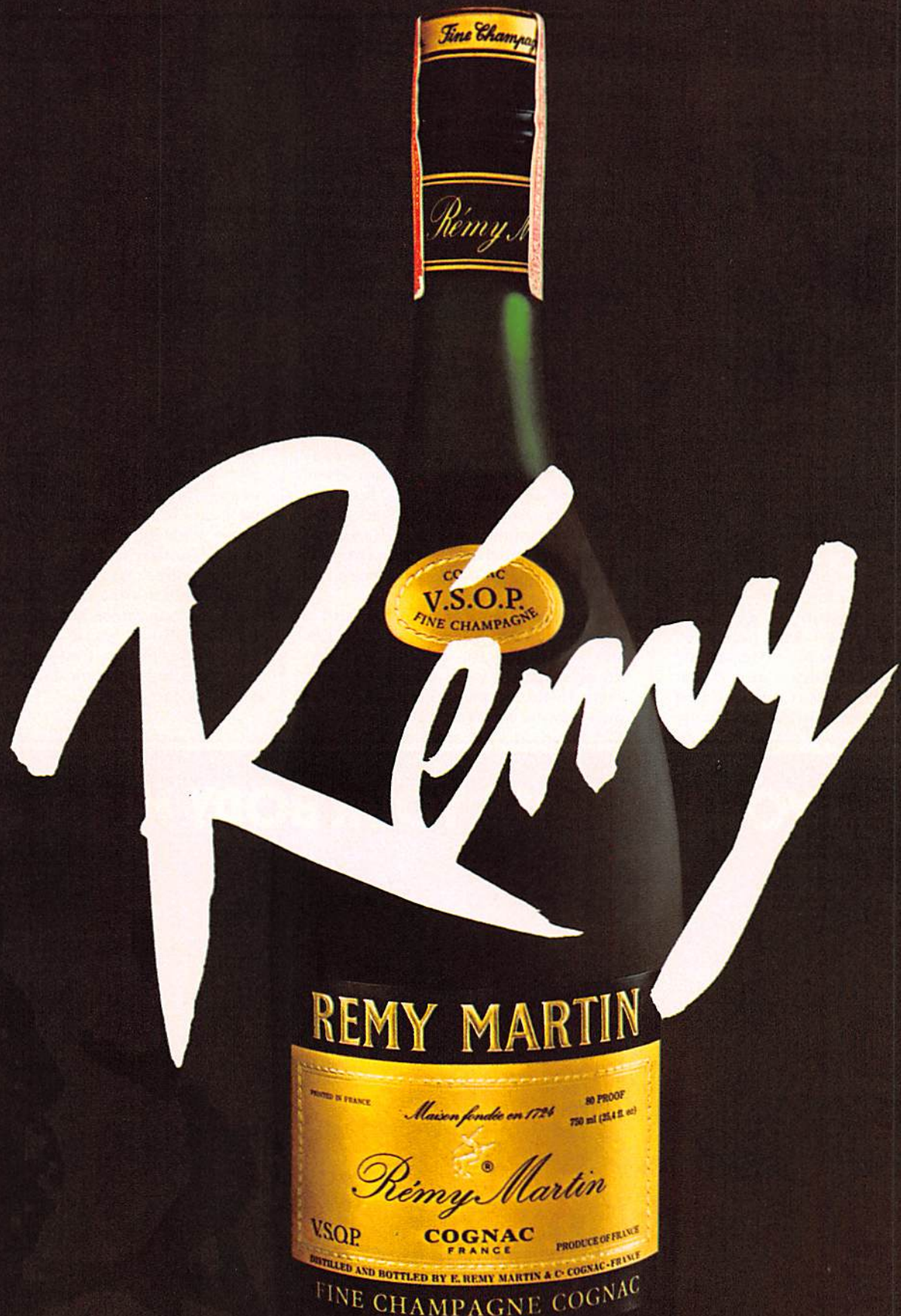
There were three major reasons for that record, Stephens says without any bitterness or attempt to excuse the winless season. First, there was the departure of Coach Sammy Baugh, with

continued



Harold "Hayseed" Stephens

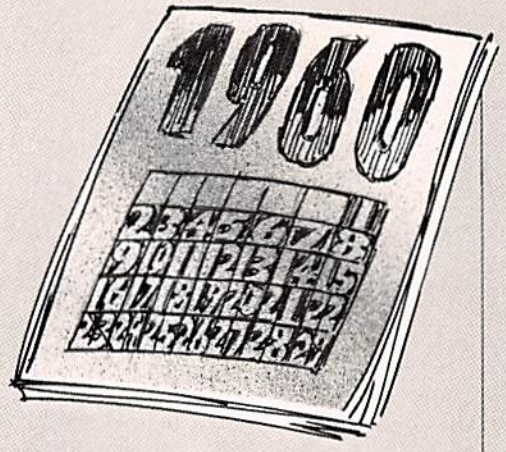
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continued



his penchant for the passing game and his philosophy of not reining his players in too hard as long as they played well on Saturday. In came strong disciplinarian Howard McChesney, with assistant Bill Ford, and both were exponents of the Wing-T formation, which is geared more to the running game.

"We did the Wing-T with personnel who were picked for a pro-style passing offense," Stephens adds, "and it just didn't work too well. Compounding that was a rash of injuries that finally forced us to do such things as play our backup quarterback at split end and put a fullback as the wingback and end up with a No. 3 tight end as a starter."

Stephens, in his final game, threw 50 passes against New Mexico State and completed 32. He had gone into the game as the No. 1 passer, and he came out with the same ranking.

"A passer is a passer, regardless of where he throws the ball from or what his size is," he says. "Too much is made of the size thing. If a passer has good peripheral vision and knows where all of his receivers are, then he'll be okay because most passes go to a spot where the receiver must be. This business about having passes knocked down generally comes when he tries to get to his second, third or fourth choices on a pattern and the pocket has begun to close down."

He experienced all of that and a whole lot more during that 1960 season—"the good, the bad and the ugly," he says. He did what all great players seem to do, he persevered and in his own way, he was eminently successful.

What a Difference a Play Makes

So you'd like to be a football coach, eh? There are those who practice this often goofy profession who believe that anyone who wishes to trade places with them is, well, goofy. Of course, they'd never move aside to give you a chance, but that is another matter.

Ray Graves, who was a successful head coach at the University of Florida for more than a decade, laughs when he thinks about some of the gut-wrenching things that happened to him. The humor came later; the tight stomach came first.

continued

WHEN YOU EXERCISE, YOUR BODY NEEDS MORE



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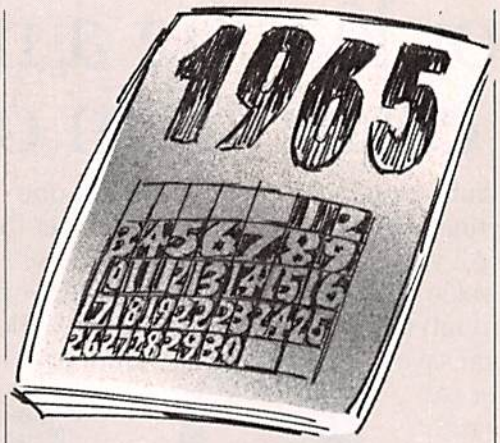
One of his prime examples of the sometimes wacky world of coaching occurred in 1965, when his Gators played Florida State.

"Anytime you play a school within your own state, and compound that by playing one that says the winner gets braggin' rights for the next year, you had better be ready for anything," he says. "The biggest dividend isn't winning or losing, though that is very important. It is getting the edge for recruiting.

"It's a lot more pleasant to walk into a boy's home and ask him to come to your school instead of the team you beat. Kids mainly want to go with winners, but for kids who want to stay in their own state and play, then winning becomes a bit more important."

The recruiting edge was part of the pot when Florida and Florida State played each other that season. Black clouds suddenly covered Graves' horizon when the Seminoles went up, 17-16, with two minutes and ten seconds to play, following an 85-yard touchdown drive.

Steve Spurrier, then a sophomore, was Graves' quarterback, and there is



nothing more chancy when it comes to stability than a sophomore quarterback. Well, maybe most sophomore quarterbacks, but certainly not Spurrier back in 1965.

"Spurrier walked by me after Florida State scored and said, 'Don't worry coach. We still have plenty of time to get them,'" Graves recalls. "I looked back up at the clock thinking I misread it, but it still said 2:10 to play.

"But even as a sophomore, Steve was no ordinary quarterback. He was like a coach on the field, totally competent, thinking all the time and performing so well under pressure."

He certainly did *that* day because in 58 seconds—"almost too soon," Graves notes—he got Florida back into the lead with a 71-yard drive that took only six plays, capping it with a 25-yard touchdown pass to Charles Casey, who that day broke Barney Poole's Southeastern Conference record of 52 catches in a season. Casey's TD was No. 57.

Each team had scored a touchdown in less than a minute. Like all coaches who've been through wars, Graves had a premonition that this scoring spate would continue, and he was correct. This time it was in his favor. Alan Trammel intercepted a Florida State pass in the final seconds and raced 48 yards for a touchdown, ensuring a 30-17 victory.

"That meant three touchdowns in the last 2:10 of the game," Graves says. "A coach can't stand too much of that unless those touchdowns are his for a victory. But no one ever has guaranteed that will happen." Except for a brash sophomore quarterback.



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ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Jack Clary is a freelance sports media specialist and author of 16 books. He resides in Stow, Massachusetts.

Mike Lynch—Confidence Makes the Kicker

No matter how you look at it, when Harvard and Yale marked the 100th anniversary of their storied football rivalry, it was something special. The sport's very roots are tied up in those schools and their players: Pudge Heffelefinger, Charley Brickley, T.A.D. Jones, Albie Booth, Mike Lynch. Mike Lynch?

Perhaps Lynch epitomized one of the most dramatic lures of college football. A second-team quarterback, who also served as Harvard's kicker, added the final bit of drama to this wondrous event back in 1975. Lynch kicked a 26-yard field goal with 33 seconds remaining to give Harvard a 10-7 victory—at Yale Bowl no less.

Ah well, nothing ever has been predictable when those two legends of American higher education play football, and there are some grand old stories—almost as if they had been composed for a June Allyson-Peter Lawford musical comedy —that are part of the series' legend and lore.

For example, when the teams first played in Yale Bowl, in 1914, Brickley was still recovering from an attack of appendicitis, and despite the pleadings of his teammates, doctors refused to allow him to play. No matter. Late in the game, with Harvard safely ahead, he came onto the field and then stood back while the other 10 players—against Yale's 11—marched down the field for the final touchdown. That being accomplished, Brickley stepped up and kicked the final point in Harvard's 26-0 victory.

They don't make 'em that way anymore, but certainly Lynch had similar feelings as he had to stand and watch as the teams, tied 7-7 at the halftime, battled for victory.

Suddenly, with about six minutes to play, Harvard started a 72-yard drive that would last 13 plays.

Six minutes, a dozen plays, those are the things which can turn young kickers into wizened old men. Kickers must live with this torment knowing that the finger of fate may beckon at the end of the drive.

Lynch, who had played quarterback in relief of starter Jim Kulbacki a couple of weeks earlier against Princeton and had not fared too well, knew it would all come down to him. He admits his own confidence had been shaken a bit by his Princeton performance, when he'd been thoroughly scorched in the postgame film sessions.

Perhaps sensing that Lynch had a bigger role to play as the team's placekicker and knowing that kickers need confidence, Coach Joe Restic sought him out after that film session, put his arm around him and said, "Don't get down. If you stick with me, I'll stick with you."

"I wasn't thinking about any pep talk as I watched Kulbacki move Harvard toward Yale's end zone," Lynch, now a Boston televison sportscaster, recalls. "It was just a matter of reviewing fundamentals and being ready when the time came—and I knew it would come. Everything else was out of my hands."

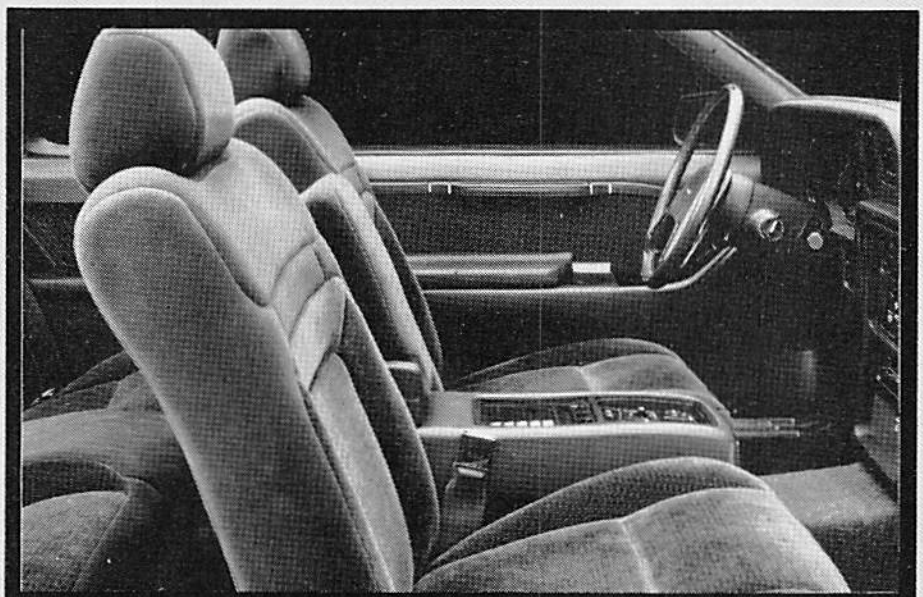
Lynch had kicked five of nine that season, but had missed a 40-yard shot at the end of the first half against Yale. When Harvard faced fourth and 12 at Yale's 35-yard line, he knew it was not yet his turn because the distance was too great. Kulbacki solved that problem with a 21-yard pass to Bob McDermott, and four plays later, it was Lynch's turn.

"Then it was a matter of center, holder and kicker doing their jobs," Lynch says. "But Yale didn't make it easy, first by calling timeout, then by sending in a couple of 6-7 and 6-8 guys to try to block it. They added some of their fastest guys on the corner, hoping to beat our blocking and either get the kick or force me to rush it."

Not to worry. His holder, Tim Davenport, another sub quarterback, put the ball down perfectly and Lynch completed a textbook kick.

As Lynch returned to the deliriously happy Harvard sidelines, Restic came up, put his arm around him, and said: "Remember what I told you after that meeting? Don't give up. You didn't."

Somewhere Heffelefinger, Brickley, and, yes, even Jones and Booth were smiling. That's why the game is played each year.



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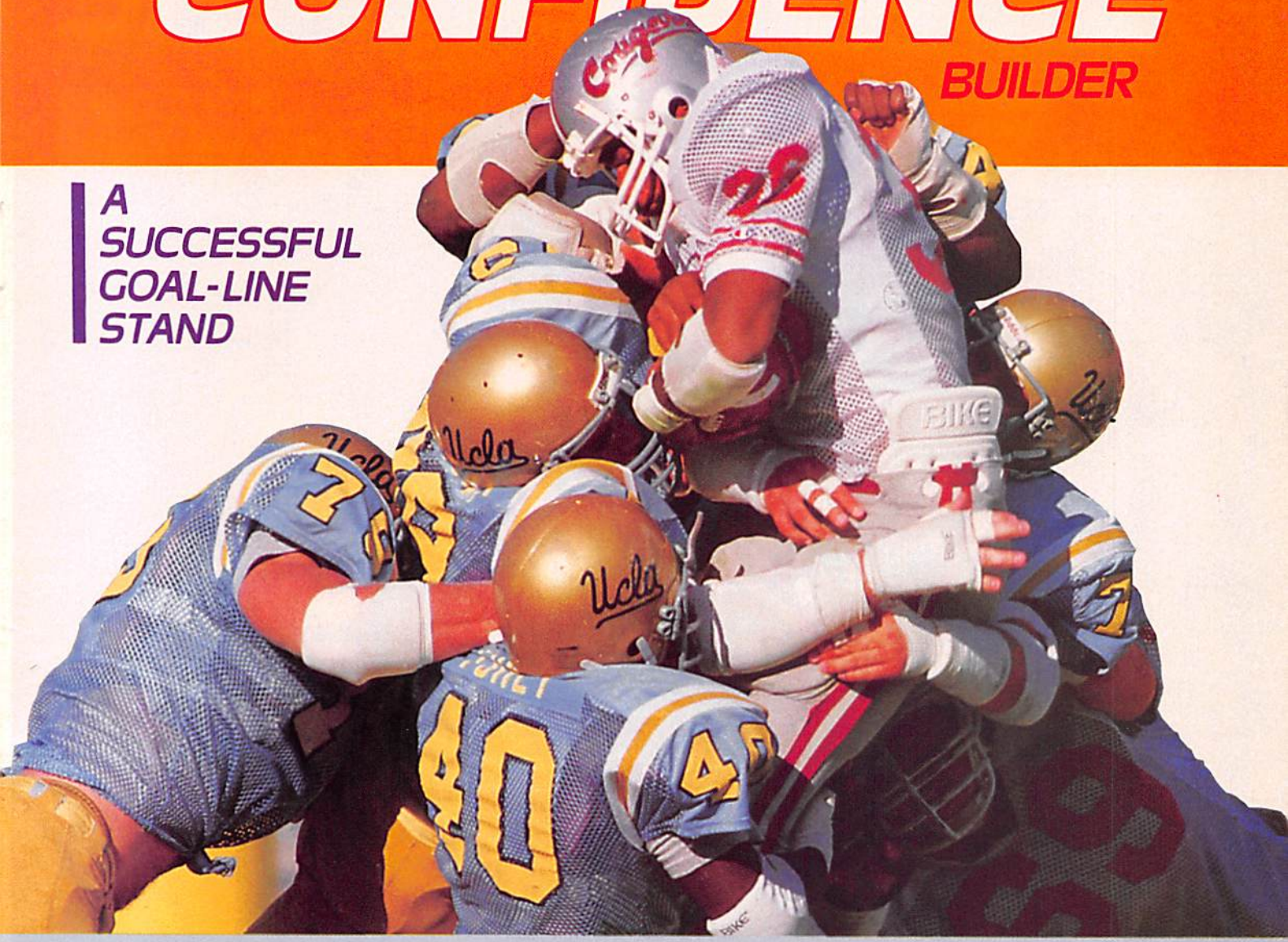


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THE CONFIDENCE BUILDER

A SUCCESSFUL GOAL-LINE STAND



Rick Stewart/FOCUS WEST

by Billy Watkins, Jackson (Miss.) Daily News

Goal-line defense, especially late in the game, is the hospital emergency room of football. Split seconds are sometimes precious. There is no room for error. And, usually, everything is on the line.

"To win a championship, you've got to be good on the goal line," says one defensive coordinator at a Southeastern Conference school. "No matter how good your defense is, sooner or later it's gonna happen to you. The other team is gonna get down there, and you've got to be able to stop it."

Part of good goal-line defense is alignment. "Maybe 50 percent," a coach says. The rest is the ability and spunk to answer the challenge. Some teams have it, some don't.

"You've got to have players who are wild-eyed and play way, way above their capabilities," says a college coach. "That's the only way you're ever going to stop anybody down close.

"Everybody asks, 'Well, why don't you play like that all over the field?' But it gets emotional near the end zone. And playing with emotion is the only way to stop somebody in goal-line situations, unless they just screw it up themselves."

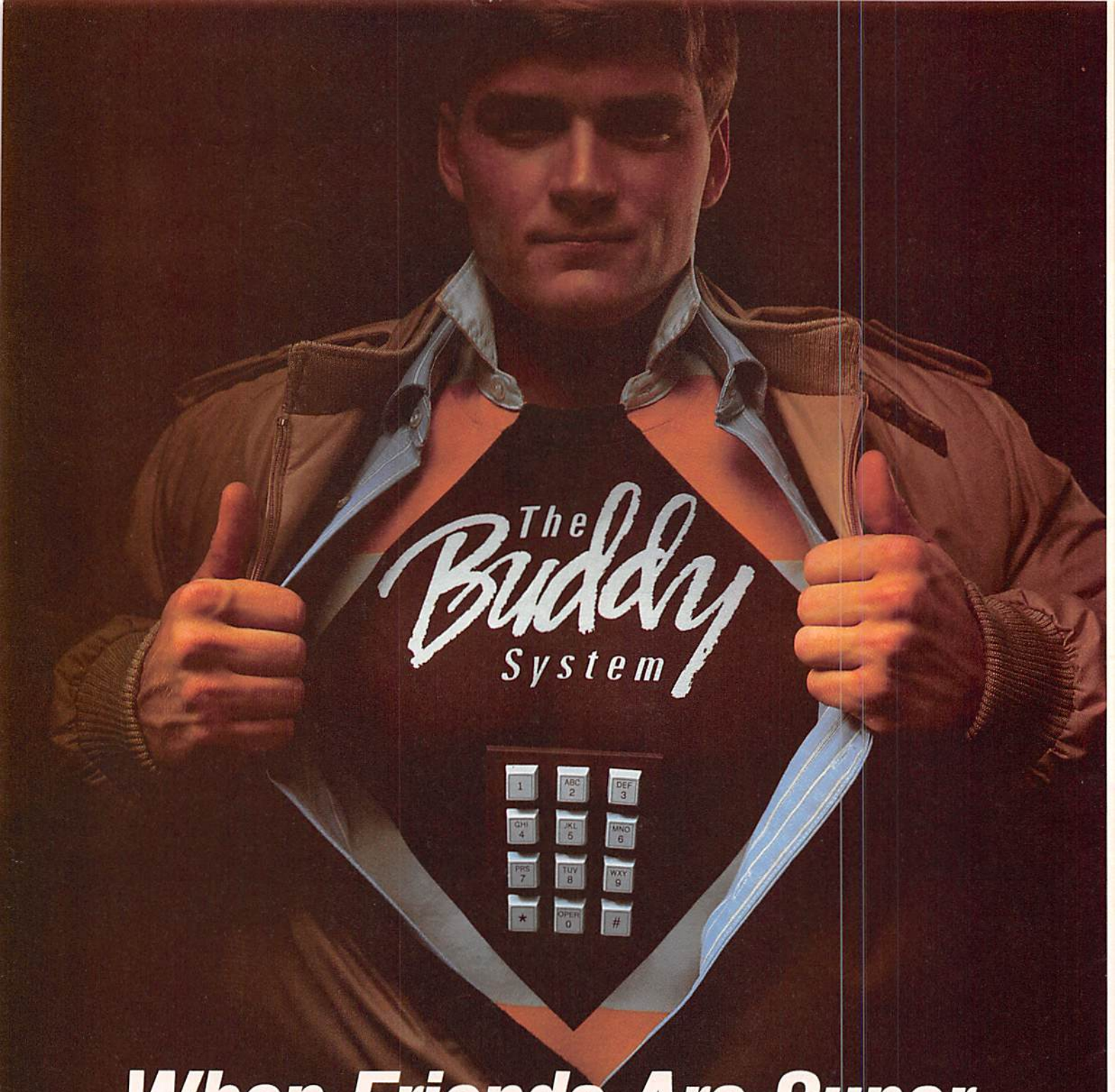
Goal-line defense may be one of the most difficult phases of the game to practice. Like a romantic dinner, the mood has to be right.

Most teams spend eight to 10 minutes three days a week on team goal-line defense. The key is when those eight to 10 minutes are spent.

"You just can't walk up during practice and calmly say, 'OK, men, we're gonna go down here and have 10 minutes of goal-line.' It'll never look right," a coach says. "Heck, the scout team will score on you and your confidence will be shot.

"Sometimes I don't even put it on the practice schedule. But if things are going good during the middle of a scrimmage, guys are cranked up, we're having

continued



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• Taxi Program
If a friend isn't available, you might consider calling a cab. Some taxi companies have worked out arrangements with taverns, restaurants and other organizations to provide transportation at a reduced rate.

• Designated Driver
You can designate one person in your group who will not drink—and who will drive the others home after a party or social gathering to guarantee the safety of all.

Of course, telephone systems and designated drivers are no substitute for being responsible with the use of alcoholic beverages. But they can add to the margin of safety.

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continued

a rough and tumble practice, that's the time to jump into goal-line. You get a better feel for it that way."

Regardless of how impossible the situation might seem, the defense has some advantages near the goal line. The offensive team's play list is severely sliced. Pass coverage is tighter because there isn't as much field to defend. Defenders can play with more reckless abandon.

"What you have to get your team to do," says a coach, "is realize all the advantages don't belong to the offense. There are some things in your favor and you want them thinking that way."

One defensive tackle for an SEC school does just that.

"The closer a team gets to the end zone, the madder I get," he says. "The way we look at it, that end zone is *our* turf. It belongs to us. That's the way we try to treat the situation."

A player a couple of years ago used an unorthodox way of helping complete a goal-line stand. The offense faced third-and-goal at the one-yard line late in a 0-0 game. Just as the offensive line got set, the noseguard reached out and gave the center a left jab to the chin, quick enough so that none of the officials saw it. When the stunned center fell to his knees, he was flagged for illegal motion. The offense was penalized five yards and didn't score.

Most teams use two basic goal-line alignments: 6-5 and 80-front.

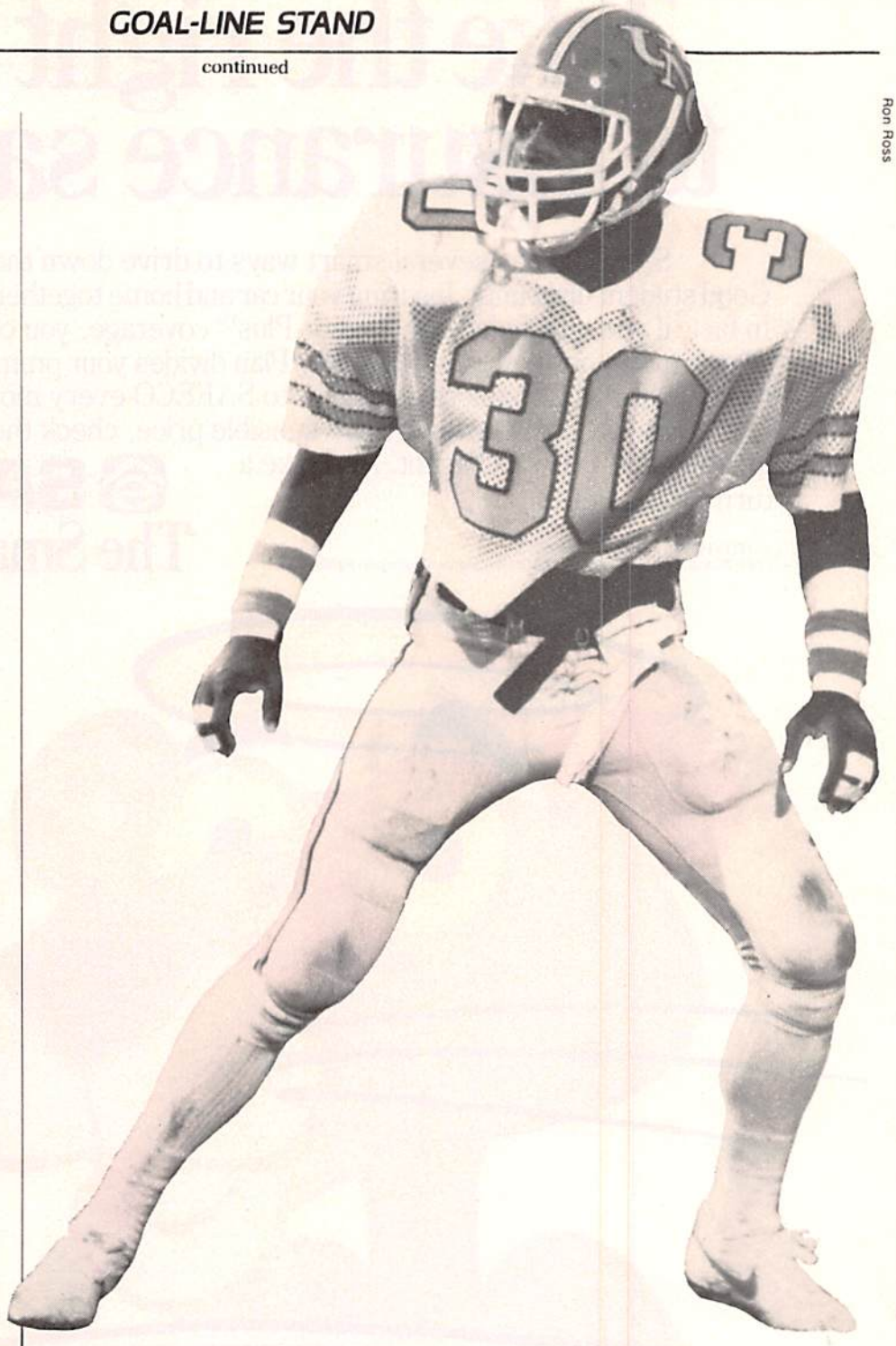
In the 6-5 the two tackles are positioned over the offensive guards, the ends on the outside shoulder of the tackles. The strongside linebacker is over the outside shoulder of the tight end, the weakside linebacker plays as a "ghost" on the split end side, outside the tackle with no one lined up across from him. The middle linebacker is over the center, a couple of yards back. The free safety is in the guard-tackle gap on the weakside, and the strong safety is about three yards behind the strongside linebacker, keying the tight end.

The loneliest guys in this formation are the cornerbacks. They're one-on-one with the wideouts, waiting to be challenged and "burned" for a score.

The 80-alignment differs only slightly. The two tackles move into the guard-center gap, and the middle linebacker slides over into the guard-tackle gap on the strongside. It looks like the old 6-2 defense.

The key to the 80-defense is stubborn play by the tackles.

"The tackles have to penetrate hard and low, even turning sideways if they have to," a coach says. "You can't allow that center to reach out and block either one of those tackles. You've got to make the guard block them. If you don't, you're in trouble."



Ron Ross

Playing cornerback in goal-line defense is a lonely job.

Goal-line defense offers a few musts:

—Penetration. "Creating a new line of scrimmage, we call it," says a defensive coordinator from a major college. "We like to get at least a yard across with everybody working one gap."

—Cornerbacks must play tight man-to-man, inside-out coverage on the wideouts. Inside-out coverage involves lining up inside of the receiver and forcing him to the outside (sideline). "It's just the opposite of what it is in the middle of the field," a coach says. "There's no cushion, and you're always

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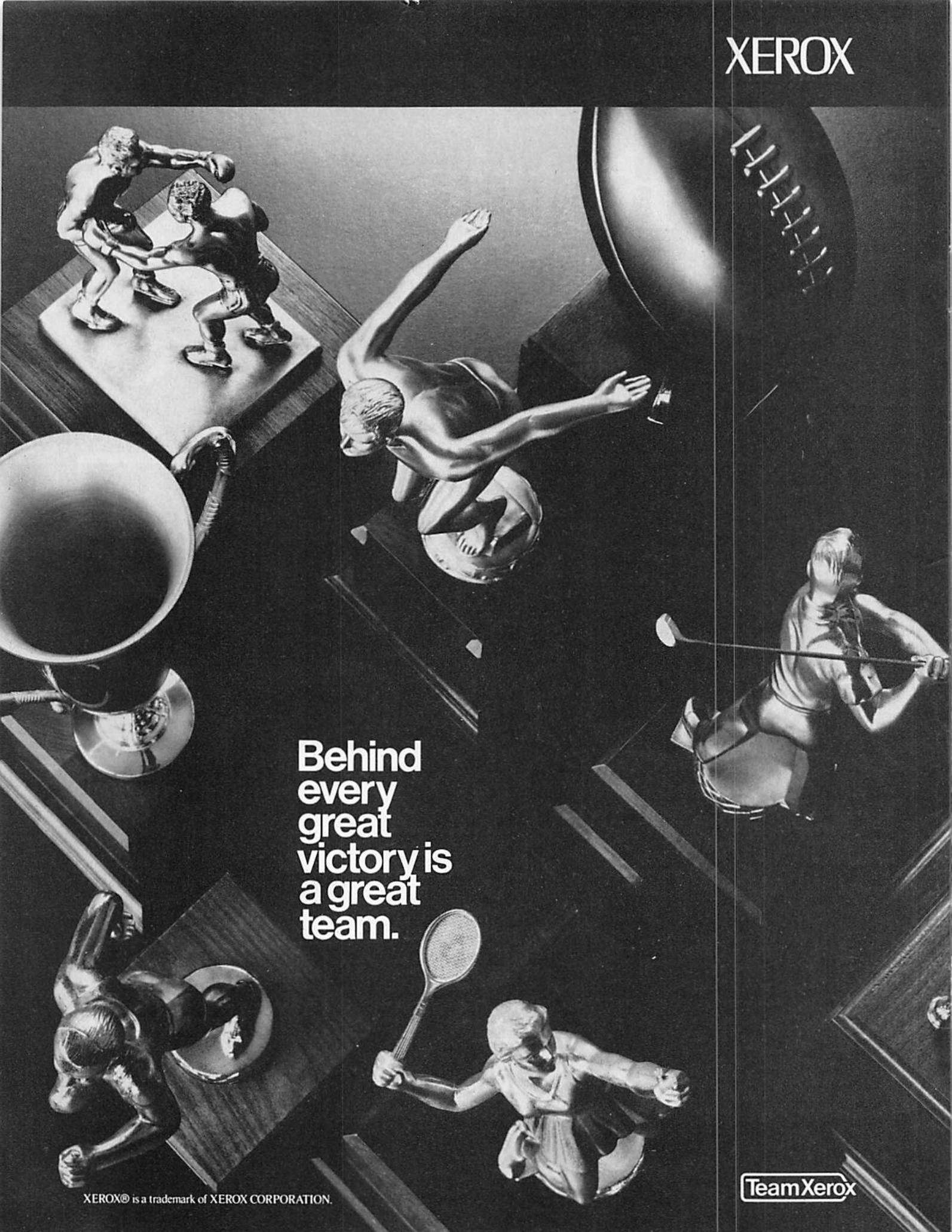
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trying to work in front of the receivers as opposed to not letting them behind you."

—Attack any option play. There is no slow-playing or reading. Attack the quarterback. Force him to make a decision — right now.

Some teams use a lot of substitution near the goal line. Reserve tackles often replace the ends. A reserve linebacker often replaces the free safety "unless the free safety is big enough to handle the run responsibility," according to one coach.

Blitzing is used mainly against passing teams and serves a couple of purposes: one, it puts pressure on the quarterback; two, it forces most teams to keep their backs in to block, thus taking away their availability as receivers.

"Sometimes a good goal-line stand will make you a good defensive team. It just gives you a certain confidence you don't get any other way."



Ron Ross

Backs against the wall, emotions run high as defenders protect their end zone.

So what are the toughest things for a defense to stop down near the goal line? Coaches tend to agree on at least two things: a "fade" pass, where the quarterback simply lofts the ball up to a wide receiver who attempts to run under it, and a running back who goes over — not through or around — the defensive wall.

A defensive coordinator in the SEC said he spent some time at a Big Eight school last spring, lending defensive tips. "First thing they asked me was how to stop the fade pass," he says. "Really, that's probably the toughest thing to stop on the goal line. If it's executed perfectly, there is no way to stop it."

The cornerback's job is to make it as difficult as possible.

"To understand how to stop it, you've got to look at it from an offensive viewpoint," says a defensive coach. "What the offense wants is for the receiver to get some separation from the defensive back at the snap or right after the snap. The receiver will either attack the defensive back, then try and break away. Or he'll just try and break away when the ball is snapped.

"What that cornerback has to do if the receiver attacks him when the play starts is attack him right back, bite his ear and stay with him. Don't give him any room at all.

"And if the receiver tries to separate at the snap, then the cornerback has to go ahead and attack him as if the receiver was attacking him."

As for a flying tailback, about the only hope a defense has is for the runner to slip at takeoff. "No way to stop that unless you get super, super penetration and catch him before he gets off the ground," a coach says.

A pick pass is also popular near the goal line and extremely tough to defend. This involves an illegal play which is rarely called. A wide receiver cuts in and screens the defender covering a slot receiver, who runs an out pattern. It is the same philosophy as a basketball pick.

"Before the game, you've got to decide how you want to play it," one coach says. "You've either got to agree that you're gonna switch men in that situation, or you've got to play so tight on that outside man that he can't get inside on you and make the pick."

How many times have you seen a tight end pop wide open in the end zone for a touchdown pass?

"Easy for it to happen," a coach says. "Offenses will bring their wideouts into a tight formation and it's hard for the cornerbacks to see them. They're used to having the receiver right in front of them, out in the open. When they're down on the line, you really have to concentrate on the receiver and just try and pick the ball up out of the corner of your eye. If you ever lose your receiver, you'll probably never pick him up again."

When a defense will go into its goal-line alignment depends on the opposition. Against a run-oriented team, it may be on the 10-yard line. Against a passing team, it may not be until the offense reaches the three-yard line.

One thing to remember: Never underestimate the influence a goal-line stand may have on a team.

"It's the darndest thing I've ever seen," says a defensive coach at one of the nation's top football schools. "It's like the old chicken-or-egg theory. Did you make the goal-line stand because you were a good defensive team, or did you become a good defensive team because you made the goal-line stand?

"Sometimes a good goal-line stand will make you a good defensive team. I've seen it happen, not only to our team, but to others, too. It just gives you a certain confidence you don't get any other way."

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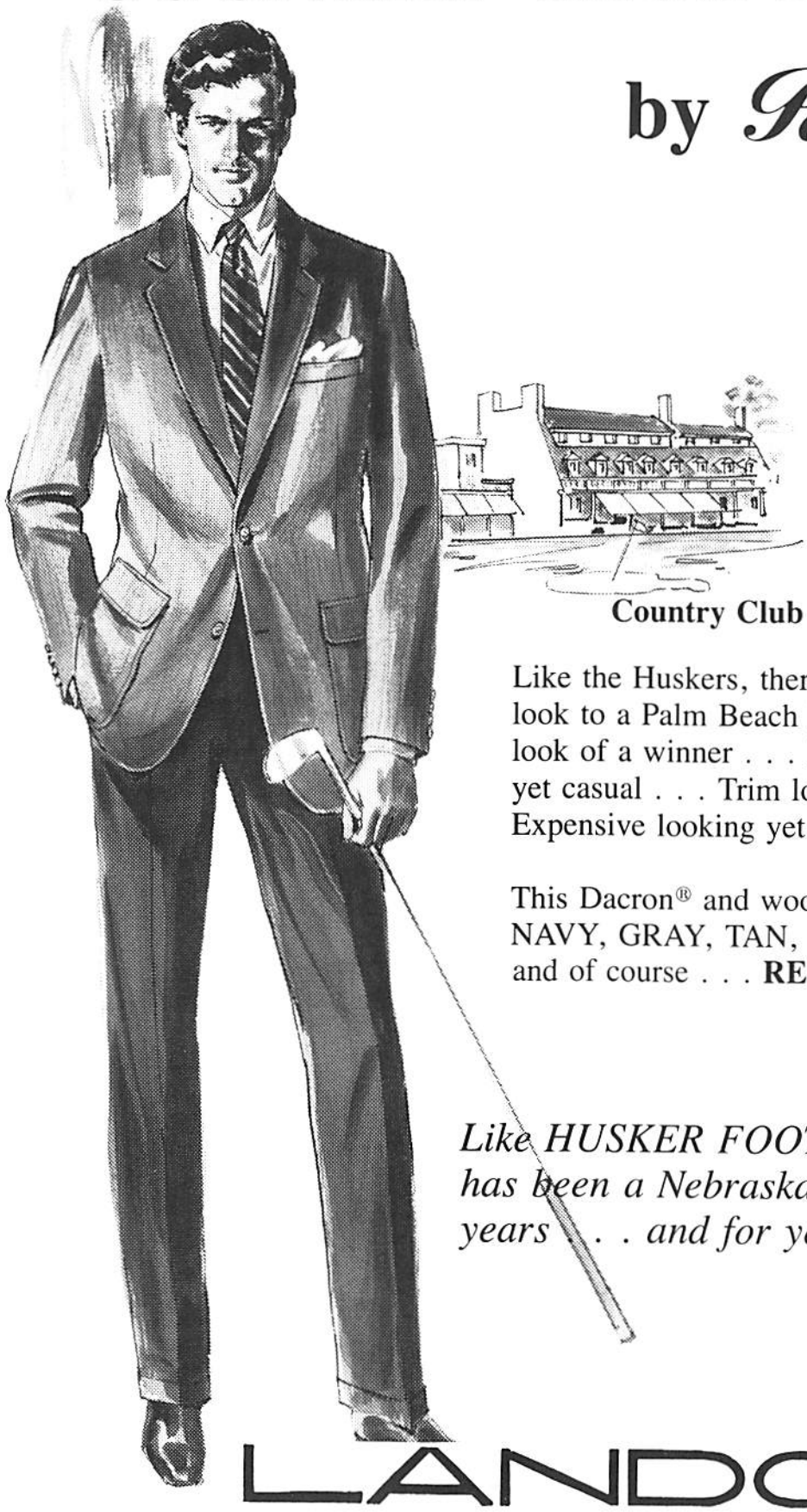
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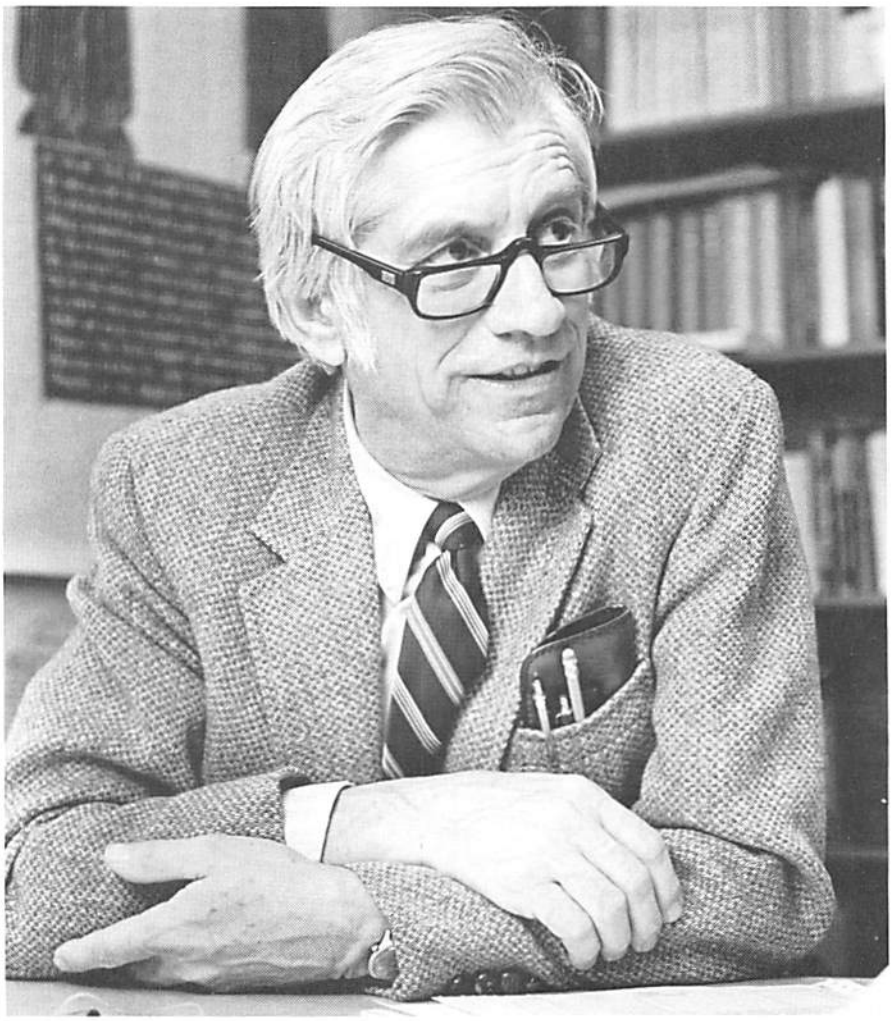
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Holds to stability amid storms of twentieth century

PROFILES OF EXCELLENCE



The storms of the Twentieth Century
shake us now in Nebraska,
as they shake all people.
In a deracinated time, drifting, it seems,
between one world dying
and another powerless to be born
my students and I hold to the stability
bequeathed by a common past and
common aspirations.
Since we know who we are and where
we have come from,
Perhaps we can therefore determine
where we should go.

Reflections, Robert Knoll

Though the "storms of the Twentieth Century" may shake the world, Robert Knoll's roots of three generations hold firm in Nebraska and at the University of Nebraska–Lincoln (UNL).

The George Holmes professor of English returned to teach at the University of Nebraska in 1950 after receiving his masters and doctoral degrees from the University of Minnesota. A native of Liberty, Nebraska, Knoll feels a tie not only to the state but to the University, where he and his parents, his wife and one of his children earned degrees.

His search for the key to living in Nebraska in this century has not only led him around the world, but has made him an authority on Shakespeare and the Elizabethan bard's contemporaries—as well as on the authors and poets of Nebraska and the Great Plains.

"Essentially I'm trying to define what its like to be alive in Nebraska and America in the 20th Century," Knoll said. "You understand that by contrasting it to other times and other places."

"It seems the sources of the modern world can be traced back to the 16th and 17th centuries," he said.

Robert Knoll has traced those sources in nearly a dozen books, some of which deal with writers of the Great Plains, others with those of the European Renaissance.

His search has led him to the Warburg Institute of the University of London as a Woods Fellow, where he researched a book on Ben Johson, one of Shakespeare's contemporaries. It has led him to the University of Graz, Austria, as a Fullbright Lecturer and to Yale University as a Fellow of the National Humanities Institute. And in the spring of 1982 he sailed around the world in 100 days as a visiting professor of "Semester at Sea," sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh. On that voyage Knoll taught writing and world literature.

"Since I'm a native son, I've always thought that when on leave, I should get away from provincial points of view," Knoll said. I'm always anxious to travel to far places."

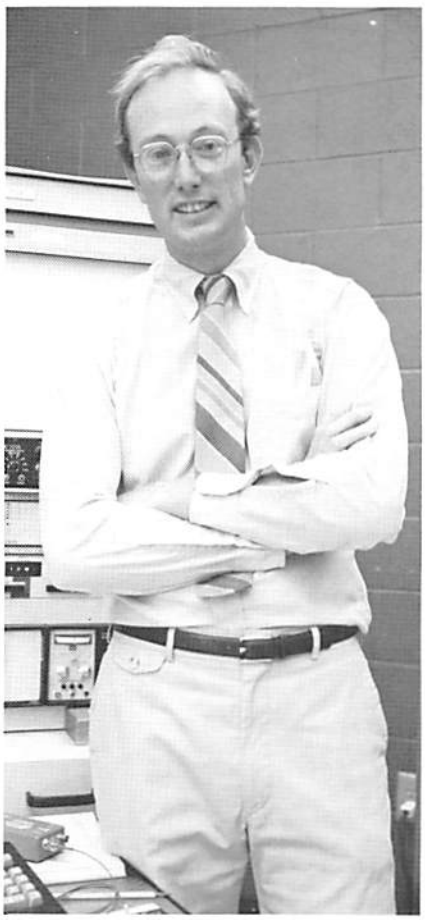
His love of English literature is balanced with a love of the literature of the Great Plains. He was two-time president of the Central Renaissance conference and was one of the founding trustees of the Shakespeare Association of America. Knoll's activities involving the Great Plains include being chairman of the Wright Morris Festival and serving on the board of governors of the Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial and Educational Foundation.

The past and the present, the remote and the near. For Knoll, who received a distinguished teaching award from UNL, they are closely related.

"It takes a knowledge of the past to understand the present and of the remote to understand the near."

The George Holmes Professorship is named in memory of George W. Holmes, former president of First National Bank of Lincoln and past chairman of the University of Nebraska Foundation.

Lab Develops new techniques for inspecting composite materials



Michael Gorman—studies acoustic emissions

By Elizabeth Barrett
Office of University Information

Dr. Michael Gorman, assistant professor of engineering mechanics at the University of Nebraska–Lincoln (UNL) predicts that his laboratory will someday be nationally recognized in the areas of acoustic emission research.

His research has already led to one contract with Aerojet Strategic in Sacramento, Calif., and he is currently writing other proposals to industry and government agencies.

According to Gorman, the study of acoustic emission involves the investigation of ultrasonic soundwaves—soundwaves that have higher frequencies than can be heard by the human ear. An acoustic emission is a transient elastic wave generated by the rapid release of energy within a material. For example, Gorman said anyone who has heard a tree snap as it was about to break has heard an acoustic emission.

Earthquakes are perhaps Nature's most spectacular example of an acoustic emission but elastic waves generated during the initial fracture of most materials are of much higher frequency.

"With the aid of highly specialized detectors called piezoelectric transducers, researchers can hear sounds made at the higher frequencies as the frequencies travel through composite materials like graphite, epoxy or Kevlar/epoxy," he said.

By designing with composite materials, structures can be built which are lighter than similar aluminum structures but stronger than ones made of steel, Gorman said. For example, many new aircraft like the Boeing 757 contain a substantial number of components made of such materials.

Through his research, Gorman hopes to produce new techniques for nondestructively inspecting composite materials. "But first we must advance our understanding of wave propagation in composite materials," he said.

"We use ultrasound to measure the material properties as well as to find defects in materials," he explained. "Ultrasound can be used to produce images of the interior of the structure without disturbing it."

Gorman said this technique is similar to X-ray radiography but is more sensitive to the types of defects sometimes found in engineering structures.

When not in the classroom teaching engineering statics or dynamics, Gorman can usually be found in his laboratory at the Walter Scott Engineering Center busily experimenting with acoustic emission in composite materials or helping students learn to use the equipment he uses for his studies.

"One of the best ways to learn something is to do it," explained Gorman, now in his second year on the UNL faculty. "More hands-on experience in the laboratory produces better students."

Before coming to UNL, Gorman worked for three years on NASA's Space Shuttle solid rocket motor program at Hercules Aerospace in Salt Lake City, Utah. The program was aimed at developing graphite/epoxy solid rocket motor boosters. Steel motors are currently used, he said, but by using composite motor cases, the craft is lighter and able to carry more payload. Gorman has also worked on similar programs for the U.S. Navy.

Gorman, 33, received both his bachelor's and master's of science degrees from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., and a doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.

His wife, Linda, is a visiting professor of economics at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.



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Nielsen Oil & Propane, Don Nielsen, West Point
Nix, Chris, McCook
Norfolk Livestock Mkt. Inc., W.V. Emrich, Norfolk
Northwest Bank, Tom Collins, Grand Island
Norton, Leroy & Mary, Norfolk
O'Brien, Tom, Geneva
Oden, Mert, Oden Enterprises, Wahoo
Ohde, Harold, Stuart
Olsen's Agri. Lab. Inc., Robert Olsen, McCook
Oppliger, Dan, Silver Creek
Ortmeier, Jim, West Point
Oscar Bredthauer & Son, Grand Island
Ott, Gene, Wisner
Overland National Bank, Tom Hennings, Grand Island
Paden, Bernard, Paden Construction, Fremont
Panhandle Cattle Co., Doug Anderson & Kenneth Leistritz, Lakeside
Pankonin, David, Louisville
Papik, Ervin, Cordova
Paradise Lounge, Omaha
Paus Motors, Steve Paus, West Point
Pearson Land and Cattle Co., Lowell Belville, Valentine
Perkins, Beverly, Norfolk
Peterson, Bill, Stanton
Pfister, Barry or Paula, Lexington
Philpot, A.C. or H.D., Overton
Plainview National Bank, Eldon R. Fox, Plainview
Plummer, Tom, Ogallala
Rabe, Elton, Beemer
Raetz, Leigh, Stanton
Rambour Realty Co., George Rambour, Columbus
Ramirez, Joe, Buns Drug, Bridgeport
Rasmussen, Keith, Wisner
Raymond, Richard & Jane, O'Neill
Reagle, LaVerne, Kearney
Reece, Bud, Valentine
Regier, Richard D., Hampton
Reynolds Inc., Norman Reynolds, Lexington
Richards, William E., Holdrege
Rickenbach, Don, Rickenbach Inc., Chadron
Ringenberg, Herb, Ringenberg Inc., Lexington
Robinson, Dale, Thedford
Roenfeldt, Orville, Stanton
Roenfeldt, Walt, Stanton
Rose, Forrest, Rose Realty, Hastings
Roth, Lonnie, Wisner
Rothwell, Robert, Hyannis
Rudy Meduna & Sons, Colon

HUSKER BEEF CLUB—1985 CON'T

S & A Feedlots, Lee Alexander, Plainview
Sandall, Keith, Bassett
Sandhill Implement, Harry & Dave Swanson, Bassett
Sarnes, Donald, Lexington
Saults Ranch, Inc., Orville Connor, Gordon
Schelkopf, Stan, Cornhusker Swine Inc., Geneva
Schellpeper, Brad, Hoskins
Shellpeper, Brian, Stanton
Schellpeper, Fred, Stanton
Schellpeper, Robert, Stanton
Schellpeper, Ronnie, Stanton
Schellpeper, Stanley, Stanton
Scherer, Robert, West Point
Schimmer, Les, Grand Island
Schimmer, Maynard, Grand Island
Schlothauer, George, Gering
Schlueter, Gene, Wood Lake
Schmader, Harold, Pointers Inn, West Point
Schmaderer, Robert, West Point
Schuler, Margaret, Hooper
Schuler, Vern, Hooper
SDS Biotech Corp., Dick Havens, Hutchinson, Minn.
Seger, Paul, Atkinson
Sellentin, Ray, Sellentin Ready Mix Inc., West Point
Service Life Ins. Co., Herb Meiches, Omaha
Sexton, Ray Jr. & Henry, Sexton Trucking Co., Mullen
Shald, Don, Stuart
Shald, Michael, Shald's Land & Cattle Co., Gordon
Shamis, Dick, Sandhills Ins. Agency Inc., Valentine
Shanahan, Robert, Prague
Shepherd, M.D. & Janet, Hyannis
Shovel Dot Ranch, Rose
Shuck, Gary, Diamond Seven Corp., Edgar
Shuck, Wendell, Edgar
Shuster, Paul, Shuster's Jack & Jill, Lincoln
Sibert, Frank, Rolling Stone Ranch, Wood Lake
Siebert, Ed, Akinson
Siemers, Bob, Grand Island
Simmons, Kenneth, Valentine
Simmons, Lee M., Lincoln
Simonson, Bernie, Purdum
Sittler, Lyle, Martell
Sjulin, Paul, Shenandoah, Iowa
Smith, John, Arlington
Smith, Juhl, Cozad
Smith, Richard, Lindsborg, Kan.
Soden, Stan, Winside
Solt, Leslie, Solt Funeral Home, Central City
South Omaha Prod. Credit, Howard Holstein, Omaha
Spain, Sam, Valentine
Sprieck, Robert, Pilger
Staab, Rollie, Ord
Stalder, Frank, Falls City
Stanton National Bank, J.B. Eberly, Stanton
State Bank of Cairo, Robert Larson, Cairo
Stevenson, Steve, Stanton
Stieren, Arthur J., West Point
Storer Land and Cattle, Gary Storer, Arthur
Stotts, Rex, Cody
Stotts, Warren, Valentine
Stover, Robert, West Point
Strong, Rex, Strong Insurance Agency, Gordon
Stuchlik, John, J & F Investments, Aurora
Stuckey, Harold, Lexington Bank, Lexington
Suhr, Herb, Norfolk
Swanson, Allen, Arthur
Tailgate Ranch, Paul McKie, Tonganoxie, Kan.
Thedford Livestock Comm., Mark Nutter, Thedford
Thietje, Loy, West Point
Thietje, Tim L., Lincoln
Thompson, Dale, McCook
Thompson, Tom, Bassett
Thurston, Gene, Ashby
Tiedtke, Michael, Stanton
Tiedtke, Rick, Stanton
Tiehen, Tom, Lake Maloney, North Platte
Tobey, Renald, West Point
Tobin, Bob, Tekamah
Todd, Richard, Kearney
Tolstedt, Keith, Alliance
Tolstedt, Michael, Alliance
Trueblood, Terry, Farmers State Bank, Lexington
Tucker, Roy E., Albion
Utemark, Norval & Sharon, West Point
Van Pelt, Dwaine, Archer
Vasina, Rich, Colon
Verbeek, Gilbert, Tekamah
Vern Anderson & Sons, Hastings
Vogler, Robert, Guide Rock
Volkmer, Ernest, Norfolk
Votaw, Eli, Wellfleet
Walstrom, Virgel, O'Neill
Warrick, John W., Meadow Grove
Weatherholt, Jerry, Stanton
Weber, Carl, Kearney
Weihe, Tom, Norfolk
Werner, Don, Thedford
Wert Farms Inc., Gail Wert, Aurora
West Point Rendering Co., Clifford & Don Johnson, West Point
Western Bank, G.E. Anderson, Alliance
Western Truck Lines, Don Swerczek, Omaha
White, Keith, Lexington
Whorlow, Kenneth, Husker Concrete & Gravel, Wisner
Wiese, Kim, Brownlee
Willers, Bill, Stanton
Williams, C. Blair, Ainsworth
Witt, Burnell J., Columbus
Witt, Tom, Pender
Wolf Brothers & Reich, Jim Wolf, Albion
Wolff, Ronald, Stanton
Wolverton Hay Company, Kenneth Wolverton, Pilger
Wood, W.W., North Platte
Wrage, Mick, Lincoln
Wrage, Wilbur, Grand Island
Wright, Arnold & Marvin, Mullen
Wright, Bud, Omaha
Young's Inc., Cork Young, Valentine
Zutavern, John, Dunning



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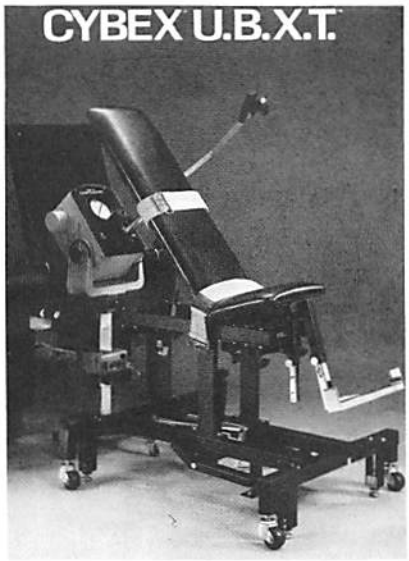
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1985-86 HUSKER HOSTESSES



Front row (left-to-right): Connie Hoeven, Delynn Sempek, Megan Felzien, Dee Rath, Kathy Waddle, Megan Halstead, Julie Conine, Jane Ketterer, Patty Smith, Marina Blach. **Back row (left-to-right):** Mary Umberger, Debi Mart, Joan Doyle, Jane Norton, Barb Vestecka, Angie Nims, Pam Gallup, Jan Rocke.

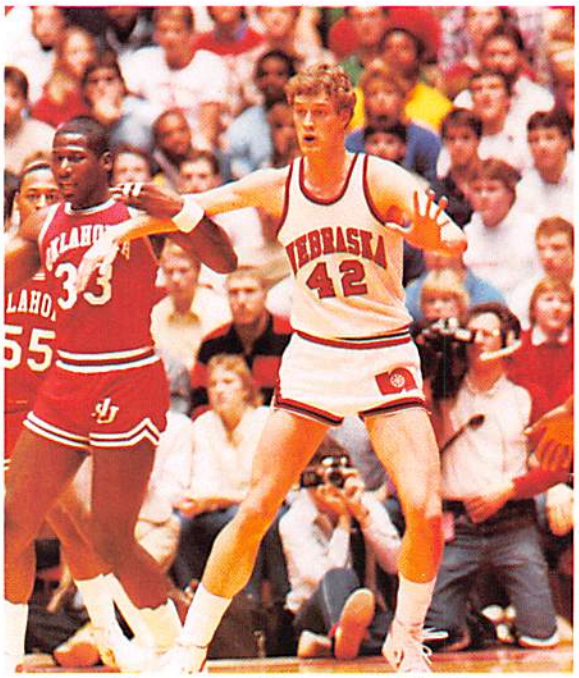
1985-86 NEBRASKA BASKETBALL

(Schedules Subject to Change)

MEN

NOV.	18	CZECHOSLOVAKIA NATIONALS*
NOV.	23	WISCONSIN–STOUT**
NOV.	26	SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
Nov.	30	at Wyoming
DEC.	2	CALIFORNIA–IRVINE
DEC.	7	CREIGHTON**
Dec.	12	at Washington State
Dec.	14	at Montana State
DEC.	20	GEORGIA**
DEC.	23	ARIZONA STATE
Dec.	29-30	Sun Bowl Tournament (Alabama, NU, Ohio State, Texas–El Paso)
JAN.	6	EVANSVILLE
JAN.	11	NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE
JAN.	15	KANSAS
JAN.	18	MISSOURI**
Jan.	22	at Oklahoma State**
JAN.	25	IOWA STATE**
Jan.	29	at Oklahoma**
Feb.	1	at Colorado**
FEB.	5	KANSAS STATE
Feb.	8	at Missouri**
FEB.	12	OKLAHOMA STATE
Feb.	15	at Kansas**
FEB.	19	OKLAHOMA
Feb.	22	at Iowa State**
FEB.	26	COLORADO
Mar.	1	at Kansas State**
Mar.	6-7-8	Big Eight Tournament (@Kansas City)

*Exhibition game.
**Men-Women Doubleheader.

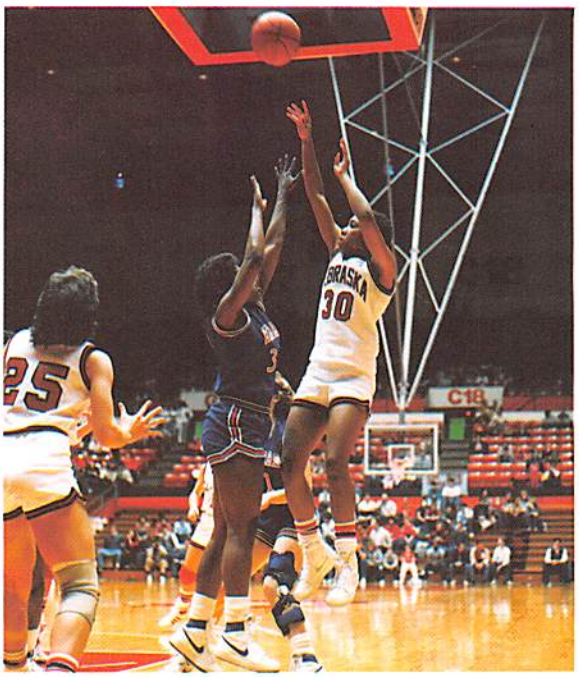


Dave Hoppen—All-America Candidate

(Home Games in Red)

Home Games Start at 7:35 p.m. (CST) in the Bob Devaney Sports Center

WOMEN



Guard Maurtice Ivy

NOV.	23	WASHBURN*—5:15 p.m.
Dec.	3	at Missouri–Kansas City
DEC.	7	CREIGHTON*—5:15 p.m.
DEC.	9	GRANDVIEW*—5:15 p.m.
Dec.	13-14	Illinois Tournament (Brigham Young, Illinois, NU, Miami, Fla.)
DEC.	20	NEBRASKA–OMAHA*—5:15 p.m.
Dec.	29	at Texas Tech
Dec.	31	at Texas A&M
JAN.	2	EASTERN KENTUCKY—7:30 p.m.
Jan.	6	at Creighton
Jan.	9	at Delta State
Jan.	10	at Mississippi College
JAN.	14	KANSAS—7:30 p.m.
JAN.	18	MISSOURI*—5:15 p.m.
Jan.	22	at Oklahoma State*
JAN.	25	IOWA STATE*—5:15 p.m.
Jan.	29	at Oklahoma*
Feb.	1	at Colorado*
FEB.	4	KANSAS STATE—7:30 p.m.
Feb.	8	at Missouri*
FEB.	11	OKLAHOMA STATE—7:30 p.m.
Feb.	15	at Kansas*
FEB.	18	OKLAHOMA—7:30 p.m.
Feb.	22	at Iowa State*
FEB.	25	COLORADO—7:30 p.m.
Mar.	1	at Kansas State*
Mar.	4-7-8	Big Eight Tournament

*Men-Women doubleheader.

(Home Games in Red)

All Home Games in the Bob Devaney Sports Center

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